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Democratic Chief Asks Cut in Taxes Of $400,000,000

Representative Garner May Increase His Demand When Congress Meets to $500,000,000.

AMOUNT DOUBLES PROGRAM OF G. O. P.

Garner Announces He Will Fight Cut in Corporation Tax, Applying on 1927 Incomes.

Washington, October 22.—(AP)—A total tax reduction of $400,000,000 or perhaps $500,000,000—almost twice as much as advocated by the treasury—will be demanded by Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking democrat on the house ways and means committee, which will meet in another week to draft a revenue bill.

Spokesman of house democrats on revenue legislation, Mr. Garner today laid down the battle lines for the approaching tax fight which seem destined to center on how much of a slice can be taken from the annual tax burden.

Another issue was drawn by the outspoken democratic leader when he served notice that he would not vote for a bill providing a slash in the corporation levy applying on 1927 incomes, on which taxes are payable next year. Such a plan has been advocated by Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee.

Collected From People.

"That would just be giving the corporations a present which they have already collected from the people," Garner argued.

Mr. Garner reiterated substantially the reduction plan he advocated a year ago—a cut in the corporation levy from 13 1-2 per cent to 11 per cent and possibly to 10 per cent; repeal of the remaining nuisance and excise duties, including those on automobiles, theater admissions, club dues, and produce; and retention of the estate or inheritance tax.

Some additional relief for smaller corporations also is under contemplation by the Texas representative who will confer soon with his colleagues on the ways and means committee. He is willing to listen to appeals for revision of the individual income tax rates, but for the present has no plan for a change in them.

"The administration," he said, "with the 'me-too' senators and some members of the house are harping on the extra expenses that are to be before the coming congress on account of the proposed permanent plan for flood control, the boulder dam project, and so on. The expenses for th. fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, touching these new enterprises will not exceed $50,000,000.

Mr. Garner reiterated his claim that the treasury estimates have been "lamentably inaccurate" for the last five years. Calling attention to the surplus of $600,000,000 piled up in the treasury last year, he said, "It is now apparent that the treasury has systematically underestimated the surplus, causing the taxpayers to pay more than necessary.

Appropriates Less Money.

Commenting on the wishes expressed at the white house that government expenses be kept down by congressmen, Mr. Garner declared that "it should be remembered that congress always has appropriated less money at each session than the president has requested."

"In other words," he added, "congress has been more economical with public funds than any president since the budget was created with the requirement that it submit the estimates to congress. Since the budget began sending its estimates congress never has appropriated as much money as the president has said is necessary.

So far as retirement of the public debt is concerned, the Texas representative pointed out that a sinking fund had been provided to take care of it and, he added, "we are continuing to collect more than is necessary to cover the necessities of the government."

In renewing his stand against repeal of the estate tax, Mr. Garner probably will be forced to again break with some senate democrats in this issue, but he made it clear today that he had not changed his position.

500 VOLUNTEERS PUSH CHEST DRIVE TO $500,000 GOAL

Initial Reports of Progress Will Be Made Monday Noon at First Luncheon Rally.

With more than 500 workers carrying the story of the Community Chest throughout Atlanta, the fifth appeal for support was launched auspiciously yesterday and will still be pushed this week to its goal of $500,000. Initial reports of progress will be made Monday at the first of the luncheon rallies on the Ansley roof.

The problem this year is different from former years, F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, general chairman, declared. Although the budget, carefully prepared by leading business men of Atlanta, is inadequate, he said that it will be necessary for a substantial increase to be made by contributors if the need is to be supplied.

"Let every man and every woman's conscience make its own decision," he said in an appeal to the people of Atlanta.

The statement in full follows:

"To the Citizens of Atlanta:

"The Community Chest campaign for funds to carry on the work for 1928 officially got under way with a parade on Friday morning, October 21.

"As already related in the newspapers, the workers' dinner on Friday evening had approximately 500 men in attendance. All determined to go out and try their best to interest the people of this city to contribute the necessary funds. The board of directors has worked continuously for two months to perfect the campaign organization. There is no questioning the need for this work and for this money, and the decision now rests with the citizens of the city as to whether the efforts of 500 men shall be crowned with success or not, and whether the needs of the poor and the homeless, the aged and the infirm, the fatherless and the widows, the building of character among the boys and girls shall be taken care of or not.

"Our audits disclose that out of

Continued on Page 6, Colmun 2

CO-EDS BARRED FROM EMORY POOL PEEVED AT RULE

BY C. M. M'MILLAN.

Emory University, Ga., October 21. "It isn't fair," claim Emory university co-eds, in answer to the ruling by the Emory Athletic association which bars the maidens from the water. "We can swim just as well as the men," they say, and are willing to take up arms in the matter.

The conflict came when the athletic association, in making rules by which to govern the large new swimming pool which the university has just turned over to the association, not only left out the members of the fair sex, but specifically stated that the 41 co-eds would not be allowed "near the water."

Several of the co-eds have come forward with real antagonism to the ruling. Miss Lillian Carmichael, popular co-ed; exclaims, "It is terrible that we aren't allowed to swim. We can't play football but we assuredly can swim."

Miss Frances Croswell, of the freshman class, says "there is no sense in taking all equality away from a deserving minority;" and Miss Ella Mae Hollingsworth, a junior and formerly of Agnes Scott college, thinks that "the pool should be open to everyone in the student body."

Miss Elizabeth Foy, vice president of the graduate school student body, and a popular co-ed, is thoroughly in accord with the other co-eds on this matter, and states that some action may be taken toward allowing co-eds to swim in the pool.

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WIVES OF MINERS AID I. W. W. PICKETS

Armed and Mounted Guards at Colorado Mine Attacked by Amazon Band.

Walsenberg, Colo., October 22.—(AP) Standing shoulder to shoulder with their men folk, women enrolled under the blazing red banner of the I. W. W., have added a new spirit of militancy to the coal strike in southern Colorado.

Activities of the women in furthering the strike cause reached a climax today when ten women advanced on a group of twelve mounted and armed guards at the Ideal mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, hurling stones and urging the guards to "start something." The women were arrested, along with thirty men pickets, who remained behind in motor cars while the Amazons took the offensive. The mine guards ignored the attack.

Sixteen women in all were arrested in the district during the morning.

They refused to accept their freedom when it was offered at noon by Sheriff Henry Capps. The feminine pickets said unless the men arrested at the same time were liberated they would remain in jail themselves.

Sheriff Capps then transferred the men prisoners to cells and locked the women in the district courtroom. The Huerfano county jail, which has accommodations for 25 prisoners, held 26 strikers arrested for picketing.

A 20-year-old bobbed haired Mexican girl, named Rosia, has been one of the most active of the women workers. A dirt-begrimed brown felt hat

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

CHINESE FORCES FIRE ON WARSHIP

American Destroyer Hit by Rifle Bullets But Field Gun Shells Miss Their Mark.

Washington, October 22.—(AP)—Chinese forces near Wuhu fored on the American destroyer Truxton without injuring any member of its crew on October 21, said a report received today by Secretary Wilbur from Admiral Mark L. Bristol, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet. The Truxtun is commanded by Lieutenant Commander H. H. Good, of Mineral Point, Wis.

About 40 rifle shots and five rounds from field guns were fired on the vessel in the vicinity of an engagement between the Nanking and Hankow armies. Several rifle bullets struck the ship.

The fire was not returned, the report said, because the guns could not be located.

State Balks At Accepting Freak Animal

Dr. S. W. McCallie Declines Gift of Two-Headed Calf.

Dr. S. W. McCallie, state geologist, is not going to enter the freak animal show business and has declined as a present to the state of Georgia a two-headed calf born recently near Covington, Ga. The calf is dead, but it has been stuffed and some people felt that it would round out some of the exhibits at the capitol which are displayed under Dr. McCallie's supervision.

"We will not display the two-headed calf in our department, as it is not a geological specimen," Dr. McCallie said. "Display of such monstrosities is not conducive to public happiness."

Dr. McCallie tendered the animal to the state veterinarian for his private collection but stipulated it was not to be used for exhibition purposes.

SPANISH OFFICERS PUT UNDER ARREST

15 Artillerymen Jailed for Refusing To Go to Railway Station To Welcome King.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, October 22.—(United News.)—Fifteen artillery officers were arrested in Barcelona today because they refused to go to the railway station to welcome King Alfonso.

Spanish artillery officers have been dissatisfied with the regime of General Primo de Rivera, who governs Spain with a military directorate. They blame him for alleged injustices to brother artillery officers, and have been accused several times of plotting his downfall.

LINDBERGH ENDS LONG TOUR TODAY

Flying Colonel Has Piloted His "Spirit of St. Louis" 22,350 Miles in Last Three Months.

New York, October 22.—(United News)—A hero who has been exhibited personally to 30,000,000 people, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will arrive at Mitchell Field, L. I., tomorrow for his third triumphal reception in New York.

When Lindbergh and his Spirit of St. Louis are received by army airmen at the flying field tomorrow the famous combination referred to as "We" by the Missouri national guardsman will have completed a tour of 22,350 miles, which took Lindbergh and Lieutenant Philip Love, his companion flier, into every state of the union. His flying time was 260 hours. In the three months of Lindbergh's nation-wide tour he and Love have attended 69 dinners in their honor, have paraded 1,285 miles and the colonel has made 147 speeches and has visited 82 cities.

In giving out figures on the tour the Daniel Guggenheim Fund, Inc., which sponsored it, was authority for the statement that the Spirit of St. Louis was late in arrival only once during the long tour. That was caused by extremely bad fog at Portland, Maine, in July, when Lindbergh could have landed but decided not to as it would have meant leaving his plane at a strange field and unguarded.

Lindbergh was in Philadelphia today.

LINDBERGH ON TIME AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, October 22.—(United News)—While cheering crowds continued the months' old ovation which has been his part in other countries and throughout the United States, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed here at 2 p. m. today, exactly on schedule time.

Lindbergh's arrival from Wilmington, Del., marked the next to the last flight of his nation-wide tour which began three months ago. After Lieutenant Philip Love, who has accompanied Lindbergh on the tour, brought his department of commerce plane down beside the Spirit of St. Louis at the municipal airport, Lindbergh

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Washington's Family Traced

:: PROFESSOR FAILS TO FIND SINGLE "BLACK SHEEP" ::

Back Through 17 Generations

Washington, October 22.—(United News.) — Investigation of George Washington's ancestry through 17 generations failed to disclose a single "black sheep," professor Albert Bushnell Hart, the Harvard historian, said today after a call on President Coolidge.

Professor Hart is on a committee organizing ceremonies for the bi-centennial of Washington's birth five years hence.

Another bit of Washingtoniana came up today in connection with Professor Hart's discovery that the first president's English ancestors were named Wessyngton.

Fred A. Emery, a member of the Society of Natives of the District of Columbia, reported he found this and additional information in his library on Washington.

William De Hertbern in 1183 purchased the manor and village of Wessyngton, diocese of Durham, Emery reported to the society's meeting. He adopted the name of his estate, as was the custom in those days. The name was changed to Washington, reason not explained, before 1657, when John and Lawrence Washington, brothers, bought estates and moved into West Moreland county, Virginia. One of John's sons named Lawrence was the grandfather of the first president.

George Washington himself wrote a letter advising an English friend that he didn't know from what district of northern England his ancestors came, Emery deported.

91 PERSONS INJURED AS FOOTBALL STAND FALLS DURING GAME

TALMADGE CLAIMS ENTOMOLOGY MEN "CHASING VOTES"

Agricultural Commissioner Urges House Cleaning; Dr. Worsham Calls Charge "Preposterous."

A number of employees of the state department of entomology are "chasing votes rather than bugs" and there is a need of a general housecleaning in that department, according to a statement issued Saturday by Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture and ex-officio chairman of the entomology board.

Replying to Commissioner Talmadge's statement Saturday night, Dr. E. Lee Worsham, state entomologist, branded the accusation as "preposterous," as members of the board with the single exception of the ex-officio chairman, are appointive and not elective."

Talmadge's Statement.

The statement of Talmadge follows:

"The charges were preferred for the first time before a meeting of the board of entomology Thursday, October 20, by E. Lee Worsham, state entomologist," Mr. Talmadge said. "The charges were that Dr. DeLaparelle was negligent in his duty and had not made any reports to the office since he had been in Albany, Ga., from March of this year, and was of a continuous negligent nature from that time.

"When the charges were made before the board, I suspected to them that as Dr. DeLaparelle was away on his wedding trip and on a vacation, I thought it would be proper for us to at least wait until he arrived back in Georgia before we took any action on the charges.

"I also stated that there were three or four other parties in the employment of the board of entomology whom I thought were guilty of neglect of their duties, and also some of them whom we did not need, especially in the office force, and thought it would be proper to defer the matter and wait until we were to adopt a program for next year before relieving any of the employees. From the information I have received, some of the employees of the department of entomology are chasing votes rather than bugs.

"This suggestion, together with the former, was also declined by the board and they took action, Lyman P. Veeder and J. P. Hogg voting to discharge Mr. DeLaparelle, to take effect November 1.

"I also stated to the board that there was a probability of E. Lee Worsham's feelings being wrong against Mr. DeLaparelle, for that Mr. Worsham had stated to Mrs. DeLaparelle some time in August that he did not want to catch Mr. DeLaparelle talking with Eugene Talmadge, the chairman of the board of entomology.

"I also stated to the board that I thought this conduct on the part of E. Lee Worsham was very unbecoming in a subordinate to tell any of the employees of the board of entomology not to discuss any matters with its chairman."

Dr. Worsham's Statement.

The statement of Dr. Worsham follows:

"Any suggestion that 'members of the board of entomology are busier chasing votes than bugs,' of course, is preposterous on its face, as the members of the board, with the single ex-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

BRITONS TO SEEK DEAD SEA WEALTH

Great Syndicate Will Develop What Is Believed Inexhaustible Supply of Potash.

London, October 22.—(AP)—A concession for reclaiming the vast mineral sources of the Dead Sea, the Sunday Times learns, has been awarded a British syndicate, and the American and continental tenders have been definitely rejected. This action follows upon many months' negotiations of the concession seeking, the colonial officials and the Palestine and trans-Jordanian governments.

The Times adds: "Thus ends the prolonged struggle of powerful interests, British, American and European, for the most coveted prize in the way of development concessions which has been competed for in modern times."

The syndicate which has obtained the concession will be a subsidiary company of the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., a great chemical combine with a capital of 56,000,000 pounds, including the Brunner and Mond interests.

Expert examination, according to the Times, has shown that the Dead Sea is a practically inexhaustible source of potash and that its exploitation probably will be the making of Palestine.

Lion Hunter Finds British Queen Donor

Search for Pro-English Books in Chicago Library Leads to Victoria.

Chicago, October 22.—(AP)—A committee named by Mayor Thompson to make a search of the Chicago public library for traces of the British lion reposing in the far recesses of its forests of stacks, today learned with considerable surprise that Queen Victoria helped to found the library after the fire of 1871.

The committee, headed by U. J. (Sport) Herriman, has been asked to look through history texts in the library to discover if they contain anti-American or pro-British statements and today it was learned that after the disastrous Chicago fire English contributors sent 7,000 volumes to Chicago to start a new library.

Some of these old volumes still remain in the library and in one of them Queen Victoria wrote:

"Presented to the city of Chicago toward the formation of a public library after the fire of 1871, as a mark of English sympathy, by her majesty, Queen Victoria."

Other contributors were Lord Alfred Tennyson, William E. Gladstone and Thomas Carlyle. The committee, which is intent on thumbing through histories, has not indicated whether it will pay any heed to these old volumes, which upon the arrival here from England, were stored for a time in a water tank until a building was erected to house them.

Mayor Thompson's war on King George, which now has extended into the library will be resumed next Monday, along the school sector when the trial of William McAndrew, suspended superintendent of schools, is resumed before the school board. Mayor Thompson has accused Mr. McAndrews of being pro-British and of taking the pictures of George Washington from the walls of school buildings, while the school board has suspended him for insubordination.

John J. Gorman, former congressman, who made a study of history texts, used in Chicago schools, at the request of Mayor Thompson is expected to be a witness. His criticism of history texts by David Saville Muzzey resulted in the filing yesterday of a suit for $100,000 damages against the former congressman by the historian.

Gorman has announced that he welcomes the suit because he believes he will have an opportunity to question the historian.

ELDER IS INVITED TO VISIT MADRID

Colonel Duarte Probably Will Accompany Fliers on Trip to Capital of Spain.

Lisbon, Portugal, October 22.—(AP) Colonel Cifka Duarte, president of the Aero club of Portugal, has received a telegram from the Royal Aero club of Spain, asking him to invite Ruth Elder, the American aviatrix now bound from the Azores for Europe on the steamer Lima, to visit Madrid. Colonel Duarte also has been invited, and, if Miss Elder accepts, probably will accompany her in an airplane to the Spanish capital.

Colonel Duarte and Major Sarmento Beires, who recently flew to Brazil, will represent the military air service at a reception to the American aviators when and if they arrive here. A banquet in their honor is being arranged.

The German Heinkel plane D-1220 has been repaired and will be ready to start Monday for the Azores, on its flight to the United States, but the aviators, eager to greet Miss Elder and Pilot George Haldeman, have decided to delay their departure in the hope of paying tribute to the Americans on their arrival at Lisbon.

BORAH DECIDES 'GOVERNOR' BETTER THAN 'AL SMITH'

Washington, October 22.—(AP)—"Governor" is what Senator Borah, of Idaho, has decided to call the new horse recently given to him with the name of "Al Smith."

Senator Borah, who finds his new mount a worthy successor of "Jester," which he rode for years, says he doesn't think it right to call the horse Al.

COLLAPSE COMES AS SPECTATORS CHEER HALF BACK

Whirlwind of Applause for V. M. I. Player Changed to Cries of Horror at Richmond Game.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS CROWD HOSPITALS

Many Football Fans Are Saved as Result of Slowness With Which Section of Stand Falls.

Richmond, Va., October 22.—(AP)—Ninety-one persons were injured, perhaps 15 seriously, and many others received minor cuts and bruises when a section of the stands at Mayo Island park crashed here today as the spectators stood in their seats to cheer a brilliant run by Barnes, Virginia Military institute halfback, in the game with Maryland.

Cries rent the air as the stands began to waver, then toppled with a crash. The football game, which Maryland won 10-to-6, was halted for 20 minutes while firemen, police and ambulances were rushed to the scene to remove the injured. Eager spectators who rushed forward were held in check by rapidly-formed police lines and order was maintained.

Hospitals Crowded.

Within less than an hour after the stands caved in every hospital in the city was reporting lists of injured and every available physician was called in to make hurried examinations of the patients.

Tonight, the injured were reported resting easily, although many were thought to be in a serious condition.

The stands, reserved for the Maryland supporters, began to break in front, then the tiers in the rear, from five to 15 feet above the ground, collapsed, throwing several hundred violently to the ground.

Seats Cave in Slowly.

Fortunately the seats caved in slowly, row after row breaking and sending the occupants sliding to the ground. About 12 rows of 25 seats broke altogether. The stands are constructed on a slope at the foot of which runs the James river. Had the stands crashed in suddenly, the chances are that many would have been thrown into the water.

Private automobiles were used to aid the ambulances in removing the injured and the Virginia Boat club was used as a temporary hospital.

Silence Follows Crash.

An ominous moment of silence followed the crash. Above and about the debris stood hundreds, seemingly stunned by the shock of the scene.

Slowly and carefully the spectators in the section that remained moved from the danger area, for their creaking seats threatened to follow into the gulf, above which jagged timbers were suspended precariously.

Police, physicians and firemen fought their way into the confusion beneath the wreckage, lifting the injured and bearing them to safety.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

The Weather

FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	82
Lowest temperature	53
Mean temperature	68
Normal temperature	61
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo. ins.	.39
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	24.69
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	26.03

	7 a.m.	Noon	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	58	78	75
Wet bulb	47	54	54
Relative humidity	44	15	22

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, clear	75	82	.00
Augusta, clear	68	84	.00
Birmingham, clear	70	86	.00
Boston, clear	50	56	.00
Buffalo, pt. cldy.	48	54	.00
Charleston, clear	68	74	.00
Chicago, clear	66	76	.00
Denver, clear	68	74	.00
Des Moines, clear	74	84	.00
Galveston, clear	74	84	.00
Hatteras, clear	66	68	.00
Havre, cloudy	60	72	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	68	84	.00
Kansas City, clear	76	86	.00
Memphis, clear	74	78	.09
Miami, clear	76	82	.00
Mobile, clear	72	82	.00
Montgomery, clear	74	84	.00
New Orleans, clear	76	86	.00
New York, clear	56	62	.03
North Platte, clear	70	84	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	72	82	.00
Phoenix, clear	82	88	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	64	70	.50
Raleigh, clear	66	76	.03
San Francisco, clear	64	74	.00
St. Louis, clear	78	86	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	66	72	.00
Savannah, clear	68	76	.00
Tampa, clear	72	86	.00
Toledo, clear	68	72	.00
Vicksburg, pt. cldy.	70	82	.00
Washington, clear	56	70	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
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Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

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Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

McWhoosh, "Gimme" Game

:: CRAZY GAME DRAWS TO LAMENTED CONCLUSION ::

Make Their Last Appearance

BY ELMO HAMBY.

After having been "sentenced" to the insect residence, our own Mr. Furious K. McWhoosh, city crematory reporter, and noted "Gimme-a-sentence" editor, today makes his last appearance, as does the "Gimme-a-sentence" game.

Mr. McWhoosh cried as if his heart would break when the bughouse keepers led him out of the palatial office which has been his as "Gimme-a-sentence" editor. Nearby city editors and copy-readers, touched by Mr. McWhoosh's distress, fell into tears and soon the whole office was crying because Mr. McWhoosh was gone and the "Gimme-a-sentence" game was ended.

On his last day, Mr. McWhoosh's loving public snowed him under with "Gimme-a-sentences" and my! how happy Mr. McWhoosh was! But then the villainous asylum attendants overpowered Mr. McWhoosh before he had time to run all of the sentences in the paper. So, if your sentence is left out, you know why.

Write to Your Congressman.

Write to your congressman about this outrage!

Mr. McWhoosh picked the following from Florine Jennings, Athens, Ga., to receive the first prize award of an impersonally lithographed copy of his great treatise, "Ten Ways to Operate a Fish Wagon:"

"He **Spider** maiden in the garden, she was pretty as could be, three times he walked right **Pasture**, and then he up and **Aster** 'Do you **Carrot** all for me?' She answered his 'Nay,' but her eyes said 'Yea' and all he could say was 'Woman, how can you **Lilac** this?'"

Mary C. Wallace, Decatur, Ga., took second mention from Mr. McWhoosh for "Liza, is you **Pickaninny** o' my flowers? 'Nome but I **Woodpecker** a few if you'd let me."

Miss May Baker, of Atlanta, asks "If a falling brick strikes one's head, is that why they hear **Decorous?**"

Bruce Moran, Glenn building, says that "Gimme-a-Sentences remind him of the oldtime "Howlers from Examination Papers" and he submits "Use the phrase 'Bitter End;' 'Our dog chased our cat and **bitter end.**'

A Shirt Tail.

"I complained to the laundry about losing one of my shirts," writes H. O. Hambrick, "and they told me the next time I sent one in to 'Market.'" Mr. Hambrick also admits that he knows that "Lindbergh has only one **eye.**"

Henry Knox, Citizens and Southern National bank, says that "Mrs. **Vanderbilt** a house and Jacob **Astor** to sell it, but she didn't thing she **auto.**"

Thomas E. Willis, Griffin, Ga., breaks down and confesses that "the teacher **seizure** eating candy and the **Saxon** top of your desk."

Mary Anderson, Decatur, Ga., writes that "**Weed** better **Aster** not to **Dahlia** in the **Fuchsia.**"

It's a family matter down at Bogart, Ga., because Miss Myrtle Dickens, of Bogart, sends in "He couldn't get the **Donkey** in the **Damsel** lock," and then Miss Margaret Dickens bets that "**Arkansas** more wood than **Yukon.**"

The Observing Reporter.

Jack May, 914 Bernina avenue, says "**Icing** her when she **Tokay** bath; should I **Reporter?**"

If you watched her, Jack, then **Ural** ready a reporter.

Mrs. H. G. Bedford, 251 Forrest avenue, complains: "I never **Sausage** a girl; she want **Lettuce Meet** her at the beach, so we can **Whetter.**"

"He could not be a musician because he had to hunt **Fortunes,**" writes Mrs. Esther Manning, Albany, Ga.

Someone in the office put this in Mr. McWhoosh's mail box: "Are you **Hungary?** • Yes, **Siam.** Well, I'll **Fiji.**"

W. T. Lavender, city, announces that "The town sheik said '**Brigham** Young.'"

"If he bought swamp land, **Morass** he," states John Allison, Decatur, Ga.

With that, dear folks, the "bold, bad mans" took our precious Mr. McWhoosh away. Mr. McWhoosh's parting word was:

"I hope everybody had a nice time on our **buggy** ride."

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Love finds its perfect expression in the Diamond, the gem of gems, the overlord of the earth's beauty treasures. Diamonds from Loftis have that exciting beauty that throws all beholders into a very ecstacy of delight. Our exquisite ring mountings of solid gold and solid platinum are designed to enhance the magnificence of the gems. Buy your sweetheart the ring today—use our credit plan and pay as convenient.



"Rosalee" Diamond Ring

A beauty in solid 18-k white gold, pierced and engraved. Hexagon top, set with sparkling blue white Diamond,

$37.50

$1.00 a Week

$100 Diamond Ring

A popular feature in solid 18-k white gold engraved and pierced. Octagon top, set with brilliant blue white Diamond of rare beauty.

"Colette"

$2.50 a Week.

"Viola" Diamond Ring

Ring is solid 18-k white gold, pierced and engraved. Octagon top, set with fiery blue white Diamond on each side of mounting.

$50

$1.25 a Week

Diamond Wedding Rings



Beautiful wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.

Price range from $22.50 up

"Rosalind" Diamond Ring



Exceptionally pretty dinner ring in solid 18-k white gold, pierced and engraved. Set with one fine blue white Diamond and two synthetic blue Sapphires.

$50

$1.25 a Week

Lady's Wrist Watch



Rectangular Wrist Watch, solid 14-k white gold. 15 jewels— special value $18.75

$1.87 a Month.

Men's Strap Watch

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LINDBERGH ENDS LONG TOUR TODAY

Continued From First Page.

took off again. He flew over the sesqui-centennial grounds, the municipal stadium and the downtown section of the city. Later he returned to the flying field.

ELBOW HITS LINDY IN EYE.

Wilmington, Del., October 22.—(United News)—The first personal injury to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, on his flights to many countries and states occurred today when he received a blow in the right eye just before beginning his flight to Philadelphia.

Just as he boarded an automobile to go to the flying field D. E. Kehoe, of the United States department of commerce, who was in the car with him, leaned over to talk to the chauffeur and as he moved back in place his left elbow accidentally struck Lindbergh in the eye.

The colonel appeared to have escaped any serious effects from the blow and continued to the field where he took off for Philadelphia.

WIVES OF MINERS AID I. W. W. PICKETS

Continued From First Page.

pulled down over her shorn tresses, she has trudged forth daily to help wage the conversational battle that has kept scores of men from the mines. Two of her brothers were killed in the bloody days of the 1913-1914 Colorado coal strike.

"We will stand behind our men," "They make our homes," she declared today. "They are our living and a poor living it is at best. We will stay behind our men forever, we will not starve. If we do not have a loaf of bread between us, we will beg from house to house. Every day we will picket and go to jail for our men."

For the most part the miners are foreigners and the picket forces exhort the men not to work in a strange collection of tongues.

Plans of the coal operators of this district to attempt to resume work today were cancelled they announced, because the Huerfano county commissioners had failed to provide funds for a sufficient number of special deputy sheriffs to stop picketing. Mining was almost at a standstill.

The commissioners met with Governor Adams in Denver and after a four-hour conference, decided they could handle the strike situation without any aid from the state. They withdrew their request for state funds to employ additional deputy sheriffs. No request was made for national guard troops.

EVICTION OF 270 FAMILIES ASKED.

Columbus, Ohio, October 22.—(AP) Eviction of 275 families of union coal miners from company houses in Belmont county was requested of the federal court here today by the Clarkson Coal Mining company and the Atlantic Construction company. The court will hear the application November 19.

In applying for a peremptory order of injunction to compel evacuation of their houses by their former employees the companies, which had obtained injunctions against officers and members of the mine union prohibiting molestation in the companies' efforts to operate their mines on a non-union basis, charged refusal of the union miners to vacate the property constituted a conspiracy to prevent operation of the mines. The companies said they want the houses for their new employees who are non-union workmen.

The Clarkson company asked for eviction at 185 houses of its No. 1 and 2 mines and the Atlantic company asked for 85 evictions at its Florence mine.

91 PERSONS HURT AS STAND FALLS

Continued from First Page.

Soon the Virginia Boat club was a hospital filled with persons and others were being laid on the grass beside the grandstand, others, more seriously hurt, were placed in amublances.

Physicians from the naval hospital at Portsmouth and others from points outside of Richmond volunteered their services and aided in attending to the wounds of the injured.

In the wake of ambulances and police patrols were hundreds of persons seeking relatives and friends whom they feared might be victims. They had heard the report of the disaster while listening to a radio broadcast of the game and hurried to the field.

Representatives of the building inspector's office are said to have surveyed the stands last week and to have pronounced them in safe condition. W. B. Bradley, secretary of the Mayo Island Park, Inc., home of the Richmond baseball club, declared his company would be governed by directions from the office of the building inspector.

Henry P. Beck, building inspector for the city of Richmond, will make an investigation tomorrow of the collapse of the bleachers at Mayo Island park resulting in injuries to more than 80 persons today, he announced here tonight.

An investigation, he said, was made last Tuesday before the Richmond-Randolph Macon game and repairs were made, consisting principally of replacement of decayed planks. The inspection work was left entirely to a deputy, George E. Shraudt, he said. Shraudt has been in the employ of the department for a number of years.

The inspector expressed regret over the accident but said he had "done all that he could" to safeguard the stands.

List of Injured.

A partial list of the injured, all of Richmond except where otherwise stated, follows.

Edmund M. Preston, attorney, fractured left shoulder, Grace hospital.

Mrs. Edmund Preston, slightly bruised.

Henry W. Oppenhimer, attorney, broken ribs.

Miss Frances Everett, Suffolk, Va., believed seriously hurt.

Robert Dupes, badly injured internally.

Reid Montfort, Associated Press, injuries undetermined.

Mrs. Robert Barton, Jr., bruised.

John Eddie Rose, commissioner of revenue, ribs injured.

Dr. R. H. Wright, Hampton Gardens, injuries undetermined.

Mrs. R. H. Wright, Hampton Gardens, slightly injured.

Mrs. Archie Leech, slightly injured.

Mrs. Mary Ellerson, slightly injured.

William E. Wood, president V. E. and P. company, cut and bruised.

June E. Pennick, superintendent of transportation V. E. and P. company, cuts on head and bruises.

Donald E. Blair, vice president Virginia Paper company, cut on face and bruised.

W. J. Binford, cut on mouth and leg.

Dr. D. P. Scott, Lynchburg, Va., leg cut.

A. J. Deas, slightly hurt.

Miss Mildred Smith, social welfare worker, slightly hurt on ankles.

J. A. McCutcheon, Alta Vista, Va., leg cut by nail, which was extricated.

K. E. Loseley, Clarksville, Va., bruised.

E. F. Woodall, Jr., cut about legs.

Mrs. E. F. Wood, Jr., severely shaken and bruised.

Mrs. H. Carlton Moffat, gash in right leg caused by loose nail.

H. Watkins Ellerson, wrenched back.

Mrs. H. Watson Ellerson, bruised on legs.

Miss Elizabeth Harris, McConnellsburg, Pa., right leg injured.

Miss Kitty Harris, McConnellsburg, Pa., left foot bruised.

Mrs. Willis Merriman, Geneva, Pa., slight injuries and shock.

Miss Laura Perkins, sprained ankle.

W. J. Nissley, left ankle injured.

John O'Grady, manager John T. Wilson company, injured arm.

W. Bryan Strother, Jr., slightly injured.

Mrs. Peyton Fleming, slightly injured.

Miss Margaret Ledford, Highland Park, neck sprained.

Stanley Hand, Washington, D. C., sprained hip and right leg cut.

Ernest L. Fox, broken ankle.

Ernest L. Fox Jr., back severely strained.

William D. Maxey, Clarksville, Va., right ankle injured and right hand cut.

A. W. Cook, probably fractured leg.

Miss Dorothy Nunnamaker, bruises.

H. P. Gilmore, broken arm, Memorial hospital.

John Lee McElroy, injured about the head.

Miss Margaret Williams, slight bruises.

D. P. Moody, Richmond, injuries undetermined.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Shackelford, injuries undetermined.

Miss Louise Blankenship, injuries undetermined.

WICKWIRE STEEL RECEIVER NAMED

Buffalo, N. S., October 22.—(AP)—In the face of an operating loss each year since 1925, the Wickwire Spencer Steel corporation went into the hands of receivers today. The corporation's liabilities are estimated to be $22,000,000 and its assets $29,000,000.

United States District Judge John R. Hazel issued the order for the receivership on an application made by the American Steamship company, of Grand Island, with a claim of $4,644 alleged to be due for transportation of stone and ore from lake ports to the main river road plant of the corporation here. The steamship company alleged also that the company had defaulted in its payment of rentals aggregating $80,000 for its Worcester, Mass., plant and was without cash to meet interest charges due December 1 on outstanding bonds.

Judge Hazel appointed as receivers Edward C. Bowers, of New York, president of the corporation, and Charles L. Feldman, former civil service commissioner and Buffalo attorney. Bonds were fixed at $25,000 each.

Counsel for the steel corporation admitted the contentions of the steamship company and joined in the request for an injunction to restrain creditors from pressing claims. The injunction was granted.

The steel corporation was reorganized in Delaware January 3, 1925. In addition to its big plant here, which was said to be operating with a curtailed force, the corporation operates wire plants at Clinton, Spencer and Palmer, Mass., besides the one at Worcester. Its main offices are in New York.

LOUISVILLE VETERANS TO ATTEND REUNION

Louisville, Ga., October 22.—(Special)—Captain W. S. Jones and D. J. Thompson, Confederate veterans of Louisville, expect to attend the annual state reunion of the veterans at Thomasville next week. Captain Jones has been promoted to the rank of adjutant general and is assistant in that office in the southwide organization of the veterans.

TALMADGE CLAIMS CHASE OF VOTES

Continued from First Page.

ception of the ex-officio chairman, are appointive and not elective.

"I am state entomologist and not a member of the board except that I sit in with the board officially, as its secretary and as the head of the department of entomology.

"A member of the board of entomology made charges that H. J. DeLaparelle had been negligent of his duties for several months. Following this charge, in my official capacity, I made investigations which fully confirmed the charges.

(Signed) "E. LEE. WORSHAM."

AMERICA SENDS REPLY TO TARIFF

Washington, October 22.—(AP)—The American note on the tariff controversy with France, number six in the series between the two countries, was on its way to Paris today and will be delivered to the foreign office Monday by the American embassy.

Washington officials declined to summarize the communication or discuss its character further than to indicate that it was conciliatory in tone.

Hope is entertained, despite early gloomy interpretations placed upon the French note of last Saturday, that the American answer will possibly terminate the conversations in an agreement on a formula for commercial treaty negotiations. There is little question that officials here believe yesterday's developments with respect to the Washington government's attitude as to both agricultural quarantines and the question of sending American experts abroad to study the books of foreign exporters will prove to have created an increasingly friendly atmosphere in which the tariff conversation is proceeding.

It was learned authoritatively tonight that the new American tariff note does not contain any suggestions or proposals not already brought up in the exchanges with the French foreign office. Presumably, it is confined to the statement of the American attitude in connection with conditions discovered in the last French note which were at first said to make that communication unsatisfactory to the Washington government. Further examination gave a more favorable outlook but the new note will serve to clear up, it is said, any doubt that may still exist as to the true significance of the French conditional statements.

If, as it is hoped here, they prove to be not specific stipulations requiring advance pledges from the United States as a basis for treaty negotiations, officials here would not be surprised if the formula under which those negotiations will proceed could be completed within a fortnight or so and the actual business of treaty drafting begin.

POLITICS BLAMED FOR CENSUS COST

Albany, N. Y., October 22.—(AP) Testimony that Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, had admitted she had "had some political pressure" in administration of the 1925 state census was given at today's investigation into charges of irregularities in the administration of the census fund.

Dr. Walter B. Laidlaw, secretary of the cities census committee, which filed the charges, told Commissioner Randall J. Le Bouef, Jr., the admission was made when he told Mrs. Knapp more than was anticipated by his committee had been expended on the enumerations.

"She said that she had some political pressure and that there were some expenses that were heavier than she had counted on."

Dr. Laidlaw said he threatened a taxpayer's suit as a result of Mrs. Knapp's announcement that 150 assistant assembly district supervisors were to be appointed at $500 each. He said he regarded it as "an unwarranted addition to the liberal allowance provided by the law," and that it would invade the balance that would be available for tabulation. He said Colonel Lafayette B. Gleason, secretary of the republican state committee and chief census supervisor, had "said he would assure me that they would be very careful and that if we would consult with him instead of with Mrs. Knapp, things would be handled to the best interests of the state."

Questioned by Commissioner Le Bouef, he said that occurred in 1925, before he was appointed assistant supervisor at $5,000.

Mrs. Knapp was still in seclusion today. Her attorney had announced that she was spending a quiet weekend with relatives.

British-American Tobacco Interests Ready for Battle

London, October 22.—(AP)—A gigantic tobacco war between British and American interests, the Sunday Express asserts, is rapidly approaching. Drastic price cutting in the leading cigarette brands, the paper adds, may follow, for both sides are determined to fight to a finish.

The struggle is between the Imperial Tobacco company, with a capital of 40,000,000 pounds and the American Tobacco company. The American concern charges the British with having violated the territorial agreement.

RATTLING RELICS ENTER COLLEGE ROAD MARATHON

Des Moines, Iowa, October 22.—(AP) Twenty-five knights of the rattling rod faced the barrier today in decrepit, wise-crack emblazoned motorcars, to race to glory but no gold in the first cross-country "aged fliver" derby ever to be held.

The entrants were Drake university students! their vehicles five-year old cars, some of which resemble automobiles. Starting from the Drake stadium, each will attempt to rattle and sputter his way over fifty-odd miles of road to the finish line at the Grinnell college stadium.

Fetters of the law will bind the contenders at either end of the course, but outside the jurisdiction of Des Moines and Grinnell, the steel steeds and their collegiate jockeys may cut loose. Motorcycle policemen will accompany them to the local city limits, where Mayor Hunter will give them the starters' flag at one minute intervals.

M. & W. store.

AMAZING NEW ADDING MACHINE

Fits Vest Pocket — Costs Only $2.95!

C. M. Cleary, Suite 1372, 184 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill., has perfected an amazing new adding machine that does all the work of a $300 machine, yet fits the vest pocket and sells for only $2.95. It does any kind of figuring in a jiffy. Weighs only 4 ozs. So simple a child can operate it. Business men, storekeepers and all who have seen it proclaim this ingenious machine one of the outstanding inventions of the last 25 years. The inventor wants it introduced everywhere and is making a special Free Offer to agents. Write him today if you want to make money.—(adv.)

Billy Sunday Meets Birger

:: EVANGELIST RECALLS SERMON 19 YEARS AGO ::

For Cordial Chat in Prison

Benton, Ill., October 22.—(AP)—"If you had hit the sawdust trail when you attended my meeting in Danville, Ill., 19 years ago you would not have been in this trouble today," the Rev. Billy Sunday, evangelist, told Charles Birger, condemned gang chief, when they met in Franklin county jail today.

"I agree with you," Birger said, "but that can't be helped now."

The meeting was very cordial, with Birger doing most of the talking. He recited to the evangelist the happenings that led to the beginning of the southern Illinois gang war, showed him the wounds received in his fight with Whitey Doering, whom he shot to death early in the feud and admitted he thought Sunday was one of the smartest men living.

Sunday, who is holding a revival at West Franklin, near here, told Birger he mattered, but the gang leader never hedged.

"I had an argument with the fellows in jail about you yesterday and told them I thought you was one of the smartest fellows living," Birger said. "One of them said you were no smarter than the rest of us and I told him that you was out of jail and we were in."

"I assure you that you have my sympathy," Sunday said, "and all that I can do is to pray for you."

Sheriff James Pritchard was standing close by during the interview and Birger took occasion to say what he thought of his prospective execution.

"The sheriffg will never have any more peace if he sends me through that 'Monkey Cage'," Birger said. "He will either die in the poorhouse or in the asylum. If he hangs he I'll put the gypsy curse on him."

Birger joked with the evangelist over the 20 cents he had dropped in his hand in Danville 19 years ago. When Sunday got ready to leave it was:

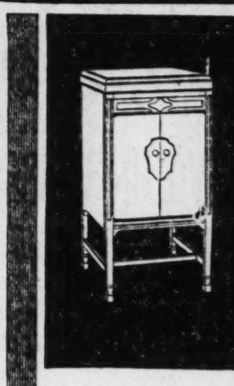
"Good-bye, Bill. Come back and see me."

"All right, Charlie."

MIAMI ROBBERS REFUSE TO TAKE VICTIM'S ONLY $2

Miami, Fla., October 22.—(AP)—Disdaining an offer of $2, all their intended victim had, two would-be robbers about 2:30 a. m., today departed cursing and empty-handed after ransacking the office of the Plaza hotel here. The $2 was the personal property of Paul Daniel, clerk. They found no other cash.

Earlier in the night Daniel B. Wilhite had poorer luck. He lost $291 and his automobile when two holdup men attacked him as he walked from his garage to his home. The automobile was found, abandoned. Police have not determined whether the same men made both raids.



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Synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—just a touch and you get action

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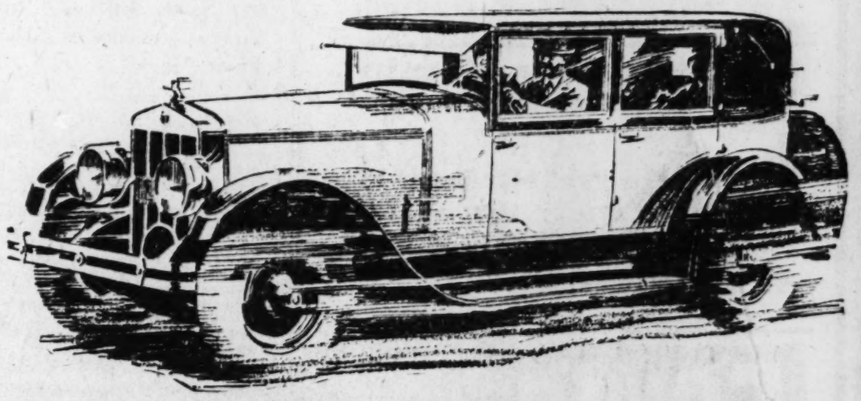
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Rome—G. H. Hays
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Augusta—Marshall-Conley Co., Inc.
Jacksonville—McMurria Motor Co.

Atlanta Traffic Bureau Holds Henry's Statements Inaccurate

In a letter recently prined in The Constitution written by Robert S. Henry, director of public relations for the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, statements are made which are "far from reflecting an accurate picture of the situation" in the south in reference to freight rate reductions, according to Harry T. Moore, traffic manager of the Atlanta Freight Bureau.

Mr. Moore made public the following statement Saturday in which he takes issue with the statements made by Mr. Henry:

Editor Constitution: Under date of Sunday, October 16, The Atlanta Constitution published a communication from Robert S. Henry, director of public relations, N., C. & St. L. railway of Nashville, Tenn., following The Constitution's criticism of the proposed railroad freight rate increase. In such communication it was attempted by Mr. Henry to impress upon the public the idea that the railroads in the south have been continually reducing freight rates in very large amounts. Such 'publicity' undoubtedly is inspired by the fact that the railroads appreciate the disadvantage to themselves resulting from the widespread and very extensive increases in southern freight rates which they are now attempting to make and which are causing much comment in southern newspapers editorially and otherwise.

Freight Bureau's Stand.

Such effort on the part of Mr. Henry is apparently dictated by considerations of policy formulated by some members of the Southern Freight association, a committee appointed by railroads in the south, having its headquarters in Atlanta and having as its chairman Charles Barham, formerly general freight agent of the N., C. & St. L. railway at Nashville.

It was not the original intention of the Atlanta Freight Bureau to engage in newspaper comment concerning the rate increases throughout southern territory which the railroads are now endeavoring to obtain. But since Mr. Henry, in behalf of the N., C. & St. L. railway, has proceeded to make certain assertions to the public in the newspaper article referred to, it is no less than proper that the Atlanta Freight Bureau shall present through the same medium what it understands the facts to be.

In the view of the Atlanta Freight Bureau, the article by Mr. Henry is a very clumsy and quite awkward effort. Indeed, in several respects the statements made are so far from reflecting an accurate picture of the situation that doubt arises as to the sources from which Mr. Henry has sought to obtain his data.

Thus an effort is made to go back to the period of federal control of the railroads. Making first the wholly inaccurate statement that passenger rates were not increased during federal control, Mr. Henry then proceeds to argue that nearly all and certainly a large part of the general freight rate increases of 1920 has subsequently been wiped out by the "tens of thousands of relatively small reductions made in the past six years."

Tells of Federal Control.

It is surprising that a railroad official who is supposed to have charge of public relations should resort to such misleading assertions as to matters which are within common knowledge. Healthy public relations are not promoted in such way.

Thus in stating that passenger rates were not increased during federal control of the railroads, Mr. Henry has simply forgotten the facts or else his motive at this time is obscure. Passenger rates were sharply increased during federal control; in addition to which even yet the public is paying a Pullman surcharge which represents a material increase in the original surcharge which was first imposed during federal control. It would be hard for the average traveler today to agree with Mr. Henry that passenger rates were not increased during federal control, when even now a large part of such increase is still being paid, and in addition, the public is paying in the form of a Pullman surcharge which originated during federal control and which is so highly objectionable. It cost the traveling public something like $41,000,000 during 1926.

The second proposition which Mr. Henry undertakes to establish is that since 1921 practically all the increase of 25 per cent in freight rates in 1920 has been "whittled away, little by little, through reductions and adjustments." That is a palpable absurdity and is wholly unjustified.

To demonstrate his proposition, Mr. Henry resorts to the very unwarranted disregard of the fact that in 1922 there was at virtually one time a horizontal decrease of 10 per cent in all freight rates in the United States. Mr. Henry now subtracts that general decrease of 10 per cent in all freight rates and ascertains what it amounted to in dollars. He then says that if the 1926 traffic had moved under freight rates in effect in 1921 the railroad revenue would have been that much greater. The difference, he says, is due to the "whittling away" of countless thousands of individual rates.

Says Revenue Increases.

It is difficult to understand how a person chargeable with the maintenance of public relations could either ignorantly or otherwise mislead the public in such a way. To assert that the tonnage moving in 1926 would have yielded the railroads so many millions of dollars more under rates prevailing in 1921 than prevailed in 1926, and to charge that the difference is to be accounted for by the "whittling away" of individual rates in the interval, is so unjustified as to provoke natural resentment from railroad patrons. The very method of calculation employed by Mr. Henry shows that practically all the difference in railroad freight revenue which he computes is attributable to a decision and finding of the interstate commerce commission as a result of which there was a general reduction of 10 per cent in all freight rates throughout the United States which occurred in 1922 and not to individual rate reductions during recent years.

Far from "whittling away" the individual freight rates of the south, the facts are that railroad revenue has increased steadily since the general reduction of 10 per cent in 1922 through 1926 due both to increasing volume of traffic and to average increases in freight rates. The data used by Mr. Henry to the contrary is altogether misleading. The comparatively unimportant freight rate changes dealt with by him, an accounting of which would indicate a preponderance of reduction, are not at all fair or typical of what has been going on.

Since the N., C. & St. L. railway now apparently wishes to take this matter into the newspapers, the Atlanta freight bureau will hereafter from time to time give some of the important details. Suffice it to say now that between the period of 1922 and 1926 there has been a continual process of attempted material rate increases in southern territory of such importance and widespread character as to have provoked frequent protest by shippers to important railroad executives.

Even now it is being attempted by the railroads to effectuate increases in southern rates aggregating millions of dollars annually. There is being made an altogether unjustifiable effort to put upon the interstate commerce commission responsibility for having already determined that such increases should be made. But as a matter of fact a representative of the commission (Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman) has lately admonished the railroads in behalf of the interstate commerce commission that such wholesale increases as proposed are not to be justified by reference to any prior decision of the commission.

Commission's Influence.

Notwithstanding such admonition from the interstate commerce commission, Mr. Henry still persists in the effort to make it appear as if many of such enormous and very numerous increases were occasioned by and are the immediate consequence of direction from the interstate commerce commission.

As to the contention that the pending increases now being sought by the railroads in southern territory carry with them also some reductions, it is interesting to observe that among the comparatively few reductions involved in the attempted changes in classification are rates to, from and between points in southern territory on full carloads of hockey sticks, balloons, slippery elm bark, ice boats, life preservers, pine cones, fossils, horse hair, kangaroo, rabbit and dog hides, raisin seed oil, foot warmers, snow shoes and fenugreek seed. Undoubtedly it is reductions on such articles along with a few others of practically as little importance to the south that the railroads point to in their propaganda designed to impress the public with the idea of continuing reductions taking place in southern territory or being proposed at this time.

The facts of the matter in short are these: Subsequently to the general reduction of 10 per cent in southern freight rates in 1922 our railroads have steadily increased their earnings until by 1926 a point of prosperity was reached unequaled in any prior period of railroad history. In 1927 there was a falling off in tonnage due to the temporary decline in cotton prices and other causes. In addition, there were disastrous floods in the Mississippi valley. Therefore, the net railway operating income in 1927 is showing a slight falling off under 1926.

Prospects Good.

But even so, the southern railroads are earning substantially the measure of return contemplated by the law as construed by the interstate commerce commission. Business again is picking up, the railroads are continuing their programs of large expenditures for operations and improvements, and until lately they have enjoyed a very healthy state of public sentiment toward them.

It may be considered no less than a possible source of danger to the railroads themselves that at this late date not only should they attempt still further to inaugurate extensive and important increases in freight rates throughout the south but that they should assign a director of public relations to the task of going into the newspapers and attempting to justify the railroad position by recourse to misleading assertions which cannot possibly be warranted by the real facts.

When Mr. Henry in his article intimates that traffic representatives of the shippers are disposed to complain of rate increases but accept without comment individual rate reductions he is not on very safe ground. Long since the important shipping interests in the south and elsewhere throughout the country have obtained the services of competent traffic executives who are fully capable of appreciating the significance of all aspects of railroad management. More and more the regulatory bodies are looking to the shipper representatives for judgment and guidance as to the proper methods of effectuating rate revisions in line with the requirements of the statute and sound public policy. Such shipper representatives would not occupy the influential position they now do if Mr. Henry were correct in his estimate of them and in his attempt to impress the public with his idea that such shipper representatives are disposed to become agitated over rate increases without taking into account the measure of individual rate reductions which from time to time necessarily have to be made.

HARRY MOORE.
Traffic Manager Atlanta Freight Bureau.

ATLANTANS TO ATTEND TRAFFIC CLUB MEET

Atlanta delegates to the semi-annual convention of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America in Richmond, Va., will leave at noon Monday for the two-day session which opens Tuesday morning. The delegation will be preceded by T. B. Curtis, president of the local organization and first vice president of the national body, who will leave today for Richmond.

Atlantans who will leave Monday are: H. A. Manning, traffic manager of the Atlanta Paper company; A. J. Young, assistant traffic manager of the International Agricultural corporation; L. W. Sheehee, commercial agent of the Clyde Steamship company, and P. L. Graves, general agent of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast railroad.

The convention will be attended by representatives of shipping interests and railroads from all over America.

JOURNALISM CLASS TO HEAR DR. COULTER

Athens, Ga., October 22.—(AP)—Dr. E. Merton Coulter, professor of history in the University of Georgia, will address the Quill club of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, Tuesday evening, October 25. Thomas J. Hamilton, Jr., of Augusta, president of the club, says Dr. Coulter will tell how historians make use of newspaper files in the preparation of books.

VANCE IS GIVEN SUSPENDED TERM ON GUILTY PLEA

J. A. Vance, former secretary of Progress Pictures, Inc., pleaded guilty Saturday to a charge of embezzling $307.44 of the corporation's funds and was given a suspended sentence of from two to five years by Judge E. D. Thomas in Fulton superior court.

Testimony was to the effect that while he was employed as secretary he had access to the books, records and funds of the corporation and that he fraudulently converted $307.44 to his own use. Restitution has been made to the corporation and the court used leniency in suspending the sentence.

Vance also pleaded guilty to a charge of forging a check on the corporation for $50, for which the court imposed a term of 12 months, which was also suspended upon good behavior.

ORIENTAL GIFTS NOVELTIES

Y. H. SHAHBAZ & SONS

Oriental Rugs

246 Peachtree Street

WASHING REPAIRING

Last Day

Edwards' Anniversary Sale

Thousands of pairs of Shoes sold during this Tremendous Sale. Thousands of pairs left for the really Thrifty Shopper who appreciates REAL VALUES. If you haven't already attended this MONEY-SAVING SALE, don't miss it. Be on hand MONDAY when the doors open at 9 o'clock, and get your share of these REAL BARGAINS!

-WOMEN'S-

3,000 pairs, all new Fall styles. Patent, Satin, Tan, at—

All Sizes All Styles $2.95



Sizes 2½ to 8

3,000 Pairs to Choose From

Don't miss these wonderful bargains. Nothing reserved.



Tan or Patent

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Special lot of 400 pairs Children's tan and patent shoes. Regular $2.00 values. On sale Monday only $1.49



Early Come While They Last

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Leather Sole Felts— $1.00 While They Last



Sizes 2½ to 8

Mothers DON'T MISS THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN THIS GREAT SALE

TABLETS FREE TO EVERY CHILD

GIRLS' AND BOYS' SHOES

Girls' tan or dress shoes. patent fancy top Lace or button. These are regular $3.00 and $4.00 values.

Boys' and Little Gents' school and dress shoes. Solid Leather soles, Elk or Calfskin uppers. Rubber heels, flexible soles.



$2.49

Same as above in sizes 11½ to 2— $2.99.



Sizes 8½ to 11.

Many Styles to Choose From



Endicott-Johnson Boys' Shoes

$2.49

Four styles in Endicott-Johnson Solid Leather Boys' Shoes. Regular $3.50 and $4.00 values. All sizes to 6. Atlanta's greatest offering of shoes. Buy several pairs for school and dress wear.

All Sizes to 6

EDWARDS SHOE STORES, INC.

IN W. T. GRANT DEPARTMENT STORE

82-84-86 WHITEHALL ST.

For Economy's Sake!

21st GRANT'S Anniversary

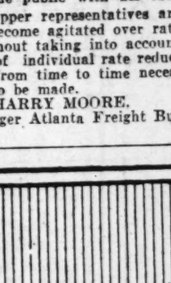
MONDAY---LAST DAY of this SALE!

Imported by Grant's for the 21st Anniversary at Prices Much Below the Average

Cotton and Linen Damask Table Cloths

Sizes from 45" to 50" square, assorted designs and patterns.

Most attractive for luncheons and card parties. And so reasonable. $1 each



The highly polished nickel finish makes this useful toaster an ornament to your table.

Electric Grills $1



Toasters, standard heating element—asbestos. 6-ft. cord with plug.

A New Smart Hat to Match Your Fall Outfit, Priced Much Lower Than You'd Expect to Pay for Such Style!

Metallic Hats



The new Metal Hats you have admired (and desired), modeled in the New York manner, irresistibly attractive shapes, and trimmed in a most appealing fashion.

$2.95 $1.95

Rayon is the synthetic textile which has made silken undergarments possible for every woman.

Women's Rayon BLOOMERS $1

Full cut in dark and pastel shades. Dainty, clinging, serviceable, they are as economical as muslin.

Just Arrived

Pure Thread Silk Full Fashioned HOSE



Plain colors and also with contrasting heels. Pure thread silk extending well over knee.

$1 Pr.

Assuring Warmth for Your Boy

Boys' Random Color UNION SUITS



in waist model sizes 2 to 12

Slightly fleeced, long sleeve, ankle length garments. 89c

Monday Only

30"x40" Jacquard Crib Blankets

69c each

Usually sold for 75c

Snugly warm, assorted pink and blue with nursery patterns, each one boxed.

Men's Knitted SWEATERS $1.00 Each

Sizes 36 to 46-inch, assorted colors. Just the thing for these cool fall days. Get your size Saturday.

Your child will be delighted with a phonograph which really plays.

PIGMYPHONE $1.00

Yes, it winds up and plays real records. Lithographed box complete with two records.

A fortunate purchase brings more wonder shirt values to you.



$1 ea. Men's Shirts

Collar attached or negligee style of Broadcloth. Woven Madras, neat stripes, assorted colors. Double print, 1927 novelty, 4 different solid colors. Sizes 14½ to 16½.



SPECIAL FROM OUR YARD GOODS DEPT.

36-Inch Unbleached Muslin, 12 yds. for $1.00

32-Inch Chambray, 10 yds. for $1.00

36-Inch Silk Stripe Shirting, 4 yds. for $1.00

36-Inch Curtain Material, 12 yds. for $1.00

36-Inch Percale, 7 yds. for $1.00

27-Inch Outing Flannel, 10 yds. for $1.00

The Long Fall Evenings Make Your Radio More Valuable, Especially if it is properly Equipped



"Songbird" Radio Tubes

Songbird Tubes have proven their efficiency in test, either as amplifier or detector. They are made in all types. $1

'Songbird' B Batteries

Come in 3 sizes, each guaranteed.

22½ volt size $1 45 volt size $2 48 volt size $3

Complete GEM Safety Razor Outfit This Sale

2—Shaving Cabinet
1—Gem Tube Shaving Cream
1—Guaranteed Shaving Brush
1—Gem Razor
1—Pkg. (6) Gem Blades

A $2.50 value put up in one package

Complete Outfit

$1

For This Special Price

Superior in Quality "Redi-Paks" 29c Dozen

Sanitary napkins packed one dozen to a box. Regular size 3 1-3 inches.

COME AND SEE!

W. T. GRANT CO.

25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores

Known For Values!

82-84 Whitehall St., S. W.

For keeping gloves, handkerchiefs, novelties, has lock and hasp.

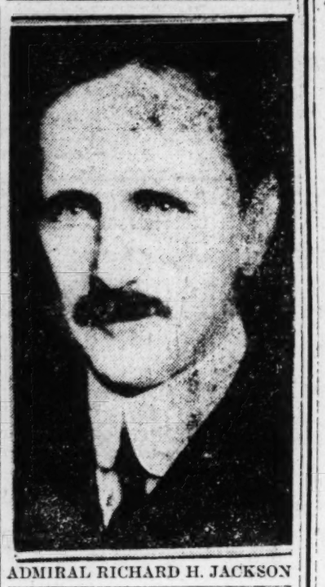
Book Style Cedar Chests $1

Admiral Richard H. Jackson To Be City's Navy Day Guest

Admiral Richard H. Jackson, U. S. N., will be guest of honor on Thursday October 27, at the Atlanta "Navy Day" celebration. He is expected to arrive in the city Wednesday and will receive much attention while here. He is to be the principal speaker at a dinner on Thursday evening, and will later deliver a talk over the radio.

A native of Alabama and a graduate in 1887 of the United States Naval academy, Admiral Jackson is looked upon as one of the most able members of his profession. He holds decorations from the French and Portuguese governments, in addition to the navy cross awarded by congress "for distinguished service in the line of his profession."

A proclamation, to be issued by Governor Hardman, will make Thursday, October 27, "Navy Day," an event of state-wide importance in Georgia, and adds to the significance of the big celebration planned for Atlanta. Thursday will also mark the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, an outstanding figure whose family was linked with the early history of Georgia.



ADMIRAL RICHARD H. JACKSON

Draper Named Chairman.

The request for the proclamation was transmitted to Governor Hardman by Jesse Draper, appointed chairman of the occasion by Walter Bruce Howe, Washington, D. C., national chairman of the Navy League of the United States, under whose auspices the ceremonies are conducted in the larger American cities. In his greeting to the chief executive of Georgia, Mr. Howe remarked:

"I have the honor to request that you call attention to the observance of 'Navy Day' by issuing a proclamation, or by a statement to the press, and that you authorize the national colors to be flown from public buildings in honor of the occasion. October 27 is also the anniversary of the birth of President Roosevelt, much of whose life was devoted to establishing a sound naval policy in the United States."

In keeping with the importance of the day, the navy department has ordered war vessels to visit Savannah and Brunswick, the two leading seaports of Georgia. Atlanta will play the major role in the ceremonies for the southeast, the local program including the broadcasting of an elaborate program over the radio on the night of October 27. A dinner will be given earlier in the evening by local reserve naval officers and representatives of the regular navy stationed in Atlanta. Three airplanes will be sent here to participate and represent the air forces of the United States navy.

Vital National Insurance.

Influential citizens of the United States who are members of the Navy league stress the fact that the navy is not to be regarded solely as an instrument of war, but as a form of vital national insurance and an inspiration and protection for our merchant marine. In the language of President Coolidge, the "American navy has always been much more than an arm of wartime defense. All the money that has ever been spent on the navy has been returned to the community several times over in direct stimulus to industrial development. We may be sure that in the future as in the past, the navy's services to industry and the arts of peace and science will continue completely to justify its maintenance in the highest efficiency."

The objects of the celebration planned by the Navy league are summed up briefly in a statement issued by National Chairman Howe:

"The annual observance of Navy day on October 27 is well established. For the last five years more than half of the state and commonwealth executives have called upon their people to observe it. The celebration has had the approval of both President Harding and President Coolidge. The navy department participates in the observance.

Navy's Part.

"The purpose of the day is to honor the navy for its part in making and keeping us a nation and to direct the attention of the public to the purposes for which the nation maintains a navy.

"The United States is today one of the great maritime countries in the world. A realization that 30 per cent of our harvest and 10 per cent of all our exportable products are sold abroad is necessary to sound decisions affecting our whole foreign policy and especially those pertaining to the merchant marine and naval protection.

"The national import trade is even more important than exports. Any failure of the supply of sisal, jute and nitrates would be a calamity to farming and the country generally. Machinery is largely responsible for our high standard of living, and high-grade machine parts, rails and structural steel are dependene on manganese, chromium and other essential imports."

Louise Hunter Is Paid Tribute By Vanity Fair

Nation-wide recognition of the work of the Atlanta Light Opera company is contained in a page of the current Vanity Fair devoted to Miss Louise Hunter, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera company, who endeared herself to thousands of Atlantans by her magnificent voice and personal charm when she sang in the local light operas.

Vanity Fair prints a full page portrait of Miss Hunter with a small insert of her in character, and refers glowingly to her work with the Atlanta Light Opera company.

The occasion for publication of the portrait is Miss Hunter's approaching debut as prima donna of "The Golden Dawn," an operetta Emmerick Kalman wrote especially for the opening of Hammerstein's new Temple of Music. Miss Hunter, who became known as "Atlanta's Sweetheart" through her popularity with opera patrons, has forsaken the glories of grand opera for the lighter-hearted and popular comic opera.

"Whether or not she will break a precedent broken heretofore only by the majestic Mme. Schumann-Heink and return in due time to the glories of grand opera is a question, for some prima donnas regard a season in musical comedy as no more than a bushel of wild oats in a golden basket," Vanity Fair says of her.

Recalling Miss Hunter's early years in grand opera, the magazine says that she was of such tender years when she entered upon her operatic career that the maestrissimi used to call her the mascot of the Metropolitan.

"And now she follows the procedure of Mary Ellis (and reverses that of Mary Lewis), and turns into the Broadway prima donna of 'The Golden Dawn,'" it adds.

SONS WILL MEET WITH CONFEDERATE VETS AT REUNION

A meeting to be held jointly with the Confederate Veterans of Georgia when they assemble at Thomasville October 25-26 has been called by the state group of Sons of Confederate Veterans, it was announced Saturday by J. Ashby Jones, commander of the army of Tennessee department.

The meeting was called pursuant with the regulations of the sons' organization at the instance of Dr. William R. Dancy, of Savannah, state commander.

Dr. Dancy urges all possible members to be in attendance at the reunion, and calls attention to the excursion rates which will be in effect on all roads leading into Thomasville at this date.

Among officers of the association who have signified an intention of being present are Dr. Sumpter Lowry, of Tampa, Fla., commander-in-chief, and Mr. Jones, of Atlanta.

JACKSONVILLE POSTOFFICE JANITOR HELD

Arrest of Henry Harris, janitor at postoffice station A, Jacksonville, Fla., on charges of theft and rifling of special delivery letters, was announced Saturday in a telegram from Inspectors Ellis and Ackerman received by Joe P. Johnston, inspector in charge. The telegram said that the contents of the letters were recovered, a full confession obtained and that the evidence is complete.

Lula Martin was also arrested in Jacksonville by Ellis and Ackerman for theft and rifling of special delivery letters. She is charged with intercepting special delivery letters by impersonating the addressee.

"Mysterious" Program.

Preparations for the program of the regular Rotary club luncheon, to be held at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, in the Capital City club, have been surrounded with secrecy as a surprise for the members, it was learned Saturday. An unusually large attendance is expected.

ALL BEAUTY IS NATURAL—Skill



THE appearance of almost every woman's skin is temporarily improved by the use of powder—if you use the *right* powder.

MARIE ERLE'S liquid powder gives the most exquisite petal-like finish to the face, neck, and arms for evening wear, and best of all, it is waterproof and will not come off even on a black evening gown.

COME and get your bottle today and be even more beautiful for your next party.

Iris

Davison-Paxon Company, Street Floor.

The Soda Fountain
Offers delicious sandwiches and tempting drinks for hurried lunches!

DAVISON-PAXON Co.
ATLANTA
Affiliated with MACY'S—New York

Community Chest
Gives throughout the year.
You should contribute liberally now!

Here Are the NEW Gloves!

No matter the occasion, your gloves must be correct. The finest imported French kid for formal wear, washable kid for general wear . . . sports gloves for out-of-doors recreations.



Imported Kid Slip-ons
$5.50
A stunning glove of French kid which may be worn as slip-on or turned down into novelty gauntlet. In black, white and mode.



New Novelty Gauntlets
$4.95
Perrin's newest novelty kid gauntlet with smart turned-down cuff. Gold thread embroidery. In mastic, tan, beaver, grey, black.



Washable Suede Gloves
$3.50
One of the most popular of our fall gloves. In beige and grey shades. Others $4.95 and $5.50.



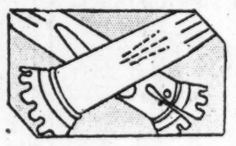
One-Clasp Kid Slip-Ons
$5
Extremely smart! Turn back cuffs, embroidered. Tan, black, gray, mastic. A marvelously wearing glove.



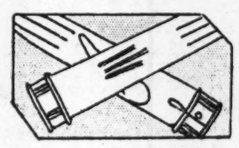
Washable Cape Slip-ons
$5.50
New slip-ons! Trimmed with contrasting cuff and fancy buckle. Embroidered backs. Blond, willow pongee, caracul.



Tailored Gauntlets
$3.95
Washable cape novelty tailored gauntlet. Blond with red, acorn with pongee and black with white and red.



Slip-on Fabric Gloves
$2.50
Novelty fabric gloves with scalloped tops. Plain or saddle-sewn fingers. Blond, bonbon, hickory and grey.



Fabric Sports Gloves
$2.95
Smart sports styles with one large pearl button, saddle-sewn fingers. Some with trimmed cuff. Beige shades.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

Assuring Smart Ankles!

*Marcia Hose

All Silk Chiffons, Semi-Service Weights
$1.85



There are *Marcia hose for every imaginable occasion! Chiffons for general street wear, semi-service weight for harder wear and extra sheer chiffons for evening. Silk from top to toe, in an extra long stocking!

A New *Marcia Extra Sheer Hose
$1.95

An even sheerer hose than the exquisite *Marcia chiffon! Finished with a picot top, its filmy beauty is ideal for evening and strictly dress occasions.

*Registered U. S. Patent Office.

COLORS
Flesh Oakbluff
Shadow Moonlight
Lotus Primrose
Cinnabar

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

In Street and Pastel Shades!

Rayon Bloomers



$1.69

A new rayon with a very high lustre! More important still—they are extra full, taking the place of a petticoat and meaning longer wear. Pastels and beige, navy, black and copen.

Vests to Match
94c

The vests to match in same quality rayon in pastel shades. Cut full and shaped to fit.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor



Silver Muskrat Fur Coats
$250

For sports, of course . . . . as carelessly smart as the rest of them! But these coats are called to even greater glories . . . for they grace the most formal occasions with the richness, luxury and a feeling of "belonging"—marvelously versatile coats! The collars are of brown fox in deep shawl effects . . . others of silky beaver, smartly notched. All are elaborately lined.

Stone Marten Chokers
$39.50
What could be smarter than just the touch of fur which these stone marten chokers lend to one's costume? Carefully chosen skins! Others up to $45.

Pointed Fox Scarfs
$49.50
Pointed fox scarfs have taken fashion by storm this season. Beautiful skins giving the spark of smartness to many fall and winter ensembles. Others to $97.50.

Red Fox Scarfs
$39.50
The most exquisitely marked skins. Beautiful, becoming, rather dressy furs. As the season advances, they are becoming more popular. Up to $110.

Avenue of Fashion—Third Floor

Fashion Speaks Through
Lustrous Silks---Smart Woolens

40-Inch Heavy Satin Crepe
$2.94 yd.
The gorgeous quality of it! The languid grace with which it drapes and falls in slenderizing folds . . . as one fashions the smartest of all fall and winter frocks. Its firmness assures its strength. In 18 shimmering colors . . . and black.

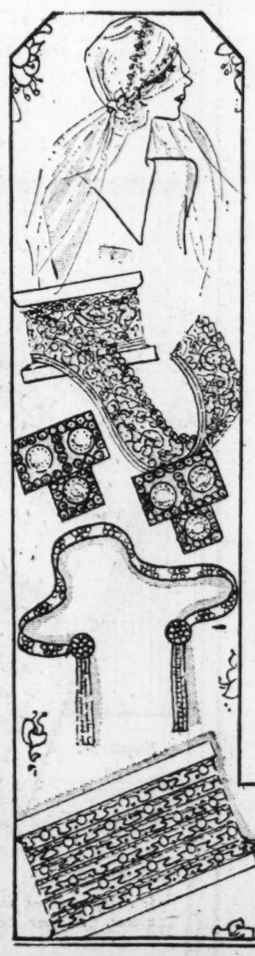
54-Inch Novelty Flannels
$3.94 yd.
The vogue for light weight woolens is proving more popular each day! These novelty flannels lend themselves smartly to strictly tailored frocks and are ideal for all sports wear. In stripes, plaids and combinations of all the fall colors.

Mallinson's Novelty
Molly'O Crepe
$5.94 yd.
Two of the loveliest silk fabrics in one! Mallinson's novelty Molly'O crepe comes in a range of unusual and colorful prints on a heavy crepe ground, with a lustrous plain satin back. 40 inches wide.

"Coruma" Black
Broadcloth Coating
$5.94
This 54-inch coating makes the most distinctive coats. It is chosen as the favorite fabric for many of the outstanding coats . . . designed by America's famous creators. And its beauty is truly long-lived.

Davison-Paxon Co., Silk Dept., Second Floor

Important Little Helps—When You Make
Your Own Trousseau!



Filmy Laces
What is a trousseau without swirls of filmy lace! Its charm and femininity are innately qualities of the lovely trousseau.

Dainty patterns in real Val. ¾ to 1 in. wide, are priced..... 94c to $2.25 yd.

Real Venise, in bands, from 2 to 4 inches wide.... $3.50 to $4.50 yd.

Duchess and rosepoint in its most beautiful patterns, 3 to 5 in. wide $7.50 to $35 yd.

White Chantilly, in bands, edges, all-overs and flouncings... 69c to $5.94 yd.

Lingerie Ribbons
10c to 39c yd.
In white and pastel shades, plain and tutone effects . . . to daintily trim her trousseau underwear.

Ribbon Bags
$1.98
The loveliest bits of white ribbons and lace are these little bridesmaid's bags.

Orange Blossoms
$1.75
Wreaths of orange blossoms and dainty little sprays . . . for the bridal veil or touches on the wedding gown. Up to $5.94.

Pearl Trimmings
The traditional ivory satin wedding gown must have softly white bands of pearls as its trimming. ½ to 1 inch wide. 60c to $1.25 yard.

Sash Ribbons
$1 to $2.50 yd.
Rich, lustrous ribbons for sashes and trimmings in plain colors and double faced. 6 to 9 in. wide.

Brides' Garters
$1.75 pr.
A necessary item in the trousseau are these ribbon garters, trimmed with lace and valley lilies.

Flou'rette Perfume Bags, 69c to $1.75
In six dainty odors—one for each of her moods. Rosebuds, violet, lavender, honeysuckle, narcissus and oriental. To be stored in her hope chest . . . or her linen chest. Lovely gifts for or from the bride.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

PERRY FORESEES CHANGE IN RATES

James A. Perry, chairman of the state public service commission, returned to Atlanta Saturday from Dallas, Texas where he attended the annual convention of the National Association of Public Utility commissioners, an organization of which Mr. Perry served as president.

In the next few months much important rate legislation and many big cases will be heard by the Georgia Public Service commission. In giving out information concerning these cases Chairman Perry said:

"The commission at this time has one of the heaviest dockets it has had for several months past, cases that are to be heard during the months of October and November, in addition to cases pending before the interstate commerce commission, in which the Georgia rates are involved and the Georgia commission will have to participate, among these being the rates on cotton that will be heard before the interstate commerce commission at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, beginning October 26, and on livestock, that will be heard at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, beginning November 7.

"On November 8 the commission will hear petitions of the Savannah Electric & Power company for authority to issue securities, also petition of the Columbus Electric & Power company to issue securities, and at this time will also bear petition of the carriers for authority to cancel transit privileges on cotton linters and re-gins, and will receive evidence in answer to the commission's citation to the carriers regarding the rates on cottonseed hulls between points in Georgia.

"Among the most important of the hearings on November 8 will be the petition of the Georgia carriers for approval of the class rates prescribed by the interstate commerce commission in what is known as docket 13494, and embraced in this petition the carriers seek authority to cancel all state exceptions to the classification, and practically all less carload commodity rates. The carriers filed these petitions with the Georgia commission some weeks ago, and the commission has furnished copies of the petitions to various shippers' traffic representatives throughout the state in order that the shippers' representatives may be prepared to either approve or protest the carriers' petitions.

"For the past two weeks carriers have been holding a conference in Atlanta with shippers in regard to the carriers' proposal to make a revision of the classification, and also to cancel less carload commodity rates, the purpose of this conference being to secure the views of the shippers, and where practicable, to reach an amicable adjustment with the shippers, so that when the tariffs are published, the shippers would not appeal to the interstate commerce commission to have them suspended. These conferences were also for the purpose of preparing for the hearing before the Georgia commission, it often occuring at these conferences between the carriers and shippers that they will get together and shippers will support the carriers' petition before the Georgia commission. The Georgia commission, of course, has not taken any part in the conferences between the carriers and shippers for the reason that no change can be made in any of the rates or classifications in Georgia without the approval of the Georgia commission, and it is obvious that for the Georgia commission to take part in the conferences and offer any suggestions or express any views as to the reasonableness of the carriers' proposals, the commission would have been placed in the attitude of prejudging a case that it had on docket without giving opportunity to carriers and shippers to submit evidence and arguments in support of the proposals as required by law.

"At the hearing on November 8 it is anticipated that shippers from all parts of the state will be present or represented through their traffic representatives to submit evidence in regard to the carriers' petition."

LECRAW IS SUGGESTED FOR SOLICITOR'S RACE

Rumors are current in courthouse circles that J. Walter LeCraw, assistant in the office of Solicitor General John A. Boykin, will be a candidate for solicitor of the criminal court of Atlanta, subject to the county democratic primary next spring.

Mr. LeCraw, when questioned regarding his probable entry, said Saturday that he was seriously considering making the race, but did not desire to make a formal announcement at the present time.

He has been connected with the office of the solicitor general for more than a year and is recognized as an able attorney. Mr. LeCraw has achieved an enviable record in the prosecution of cases in superior court as an assistant solicitor and has proven to be a valuable official of the county. Prior to becoming associated with the solicitor he was connected with the law firm of Branch & Howard.

Solicitor Carlton W. Binns, incumbent, was named by Governor L. G. Hardman to succeed Roy Dorsey, resigned, on September 1.

With the resignation Friday of Ralph McClelland, assistant solicitor of the criminal court of Atlanta, announcement was made that his brother, John S. McClelland, would probably be a candidate for the solicitorship.

SOLD RUM FOR KIDS

Bootlegger Tells Pitiful Story to Judge.

Hungry mouths at home to feed, house rent to pay, clothes needed for the children and only a small amount of money in his pocket. That was why Moses Coad, crippled negro, turned bootlegger, he told United States Commissioner L. S. Ledbetter Saturday.

Coad said that his rheumatism has crippled him so that he is unable to work, and that the only means of earning money he had was to sell liquor. So he bought six gallons with what little money he had and buried it in a pit under his house. Then the prohibition agents came.

Commissioner Ledbetter held the negro for the federal grand jury under $200 bond. He also held Lillian Canary, negress, under $100 bond for possessing one gallon, and Esther Hood, negress, under $200 bond for possessing a quantity of liquor. The Hood woman said that a man left the liquor at her home and asked her to keep it for him a day or so.

FIRST CHAIN STORE OPENS AT LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ga., October 22.—(Special)—The first chain store to come to Louisville opened here today. This store wil be operated by Murro and Wall, Waynesboro citizens, who have similar stores in Waynesboro. The local store will be a cash and carry proposition and will be known as the

Here Dwell

YOUTH and BEAUTY

In a jar of cream, a box of powder, a dorin of rouge and those other perfect complements to the smart toilette!

From the most minute item to the sophisticated touch of brilliance to lips, cheeks and eyes one finds here the necessary requisites to the perfect toilet! Things new and utterly different, from famous makers—names to conjure with! In this department you will be attended by young women versed in the art of toiletry who will give you beneficial suggestions as to those things most perfectly suited to your particular type!



A tissue builder and cleansing cream combined, is this Richard Hudnut preparation, imprisoning the most delicate odor. $1.50.



Marie Earle Rouge bestows a natural tint. Made of the very best ingredients, easily applied, yet not easily broken. $2.



Franquelle Hair Tonic gives one the most delightful scalp rub and leaves the hair with a naturally healthy lustre, but does not make it oily. $1.50.



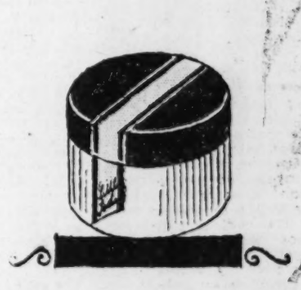
Chanel Soap, for the most sensitive skins! Health-giving, reviving that fatigued feeling. It the most delightfully delicate odors. $1.50 cake.

Mury Talcum Narcisse, a dusting powder giving the final touch of perfection to one's toilet, after the bath. Fragrant odors that last. $1.

Ybry's Mon Ame Perfume, with a fragrance indescribable in its charm. In the new square bottles and beautifully boxed, making a most acceptable gift! $55.



Terri Vanity, an attractive black enamel and silver case with silver chain. Lipstick, cigarettes, powder and rouge. $7.50.



Dorothy Gray Face Powder combines the qualities for the perfect powder . . . moisture proof, very adherent, delicately perfumed, in finest shades. $5.



Karess Lotion. A base for the powder that acts as an astringent, protecting the skin against winter winds. $1.



Guerlain's Lipstick . . . on everybody's lips! Soft enough to adhere, delightfully perfumed and a lipstick that stays. $5.

These Famous Special Lines

Have been through the tempering fire of long usage—becoming more perfect with each passing year of scientific experiment and improvement. Each name is famous in its own right for preserving and restoring one's own natural beauty!

—*Marie Earle*
—*Dorothy Gray*
—*Helena Rubenstein*
—*Richard Hudnut*
—*Harriet Hubbard Ayers*
—*Ogilive Sisters*
—*Woodworth*
—*Franquelle*
—*Yardley*

Fine Soaps

Soaps that do more than merely cleanse—they feed the skin, leaving it more perfect! Made of purest ingredients, carefully blended. Obtainable in every odor.

—*Chanel*
—*Houbigant*
—*Lanchere*
—*Bourjois*
—*Yardley*
—*D'Orsay*
—*Morny*
—*Guerlain*

Perfumes

Every exquisite odor of these wondrous perfumes are to be had here in any quantity! Subtle, unforgettable fragrance—the captured aroma of many blossoms!

—*Chanel*
—*Ybry*
—*Guerlain*
—*Houbigant*
—*Coty*
—*Caron*
—*Roger & Gallet*
—*Renaud*
—*Bourjois*

Novelties

Small bits of things—oh, so charming for the boudoir!—yet engagingly convenient!

—*La Lique Boxes*
—*Music Powder Boxes*
—*Perfume Containers*
—*Dresden Puff Boxes*
—*Novelty Bottles*

Manicure Sets

First one notices your hands! Nails must be perfect! Easily accomplished with these!

—*Richard Hudnut*
—*Glazo Nail Polish*
—*Harriet Hubbard Ayer*
—*Chan Wah Polish*
—*Opaline*

Tooth Pastes

The charm of a face depends upon gleaming, white teeth! These dentifrices are perfect!

—*Pebeco*
—*Pepsodent*
—*Ipana*
—*Forhan*
—*Colgate*

Things for Men

For a perfect appearance and the assurance that he is properly groomed, he chooses these!

Fine Razors $5 to $13.95	*Shaving Lotion* 75c to $1.50
Military Sets $5.95 to $14.95	*Shaving Cream* 25c to $1
Shaving Sets $3.75 and $5.75	*Shaving Skin Balm,* 50c
Shaving Brushes $2.94 to $7.94	*Talcum* 23c to $1.50

Toilet Goods Dept.
Davison-Paxon Co.
Street Floor.



DAVISON-PAXON Co.
ATLANTA
Affiliated with MACY'S—New York

Sheltering Arms Forms

:: RELIEVES HARASSED WORKING MOTHER ::

Important Chest Project

The world has long held forth utmost admiration for a good fighter, and the Sheltering Arms association of day nurseries is Atlanta's applause to the harassed working mother who must go out and win sustenance for her children. This splendid organization, a prominent member of the Community Chest, relieves the mother of the care of the children during working hours and assures the small unfortunates of instruction, care and loving understanding.

The Sheltering Arms since its inception near the close of the last century has attracted the notice and working sympathy of the highest type women in the community and has gained recognition in the city by virtue of its almost unrivaled record of achievement. The primary function of the organization is to take care during the day of the children of worthy working mothers. The three units of the association have gone even beyond the original purpose and now offer not only care, in the sense of watching over the small unfortunates, but also give remedies in the case of ailments and in many instances furnish them with necessary clothing and food.

Milk, which in many of the poorer homes is beyond the meager range of a flattened purse, is provided for the younger children while the dietitian in charge prepares special foods for the older growing youngsters.

The Sheltering Arms association at present is composed of the following units: Osgood Sanders nursery, the mother nursery, located at 142 West Baker, which also is the location of the Osgood Sanders clinic; the Cornelia Moore Day nursery; 55 Garibaldi street, and Gate City nursery, Vesta avenue. The latter organization has absorbed the John Barclay nursery and now functions in a wider capacity while at the same time eliminating much expense.

Clearing House.

The clearing houses for the little school going citizens and their smaller compatriots open daily at 6 o'clock and the mothers are relieved of the care of the offspring until the close of their working day. Where the parent can afford the small fee that is asked for the work of taking care of the child, it is charged. In those extreme cases where even the infinitesimal charge proves prohibitive the mother receives the same consideration and there is no attendant embarrassment.

The children of school age are washed, dressed and sent to school, while those who are not of school age are given such instruction as they need and fed morning and afternoon. The children are given medical examination and attention where it is necessary. This enables many a child who started life with the hopeless handicap of an ill-suited body to develop into a robust and useful member of the community.

In addition to the serious daily routine of the Sheltering Arms, a number of holiday parties are provided for the little members. A Thanksgiving party, Halloween and of course Christmas and Easter are occasions of great merriment. These entertainments are aided by various other outside organizations and prove bright spots in the lives of the little unfortunates.

Active Membership.

Perhaps no other organization in the city can boast of so distinguished an active membership as can the Sheltering Arms association of day nurseries and so able a staff of workers. Among other things these workers hold monthly a rest night supper to which the mothers of the children being taken care of are invited. Here the working mothers mingle with the matrons, kindergarten teachers and members of the board and are themselves in a friendly conversational manner given much valuable advice concerning the care and feeding of their children.

It is difficult to estimate the aggregate annual attendance at the three day nurseries but it is approximated that more than 50,000 will be the total number that will represent the year's work for the current 12 months. This requires, even with able and economic administration of funds, a considerable sum if the work that has come to mean so much in the life of the city is not to be curtailed.

The officers for the present term are the following: Mrs. Victor Smith, president; Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, vice president; Mrs. Robert Harvey, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Hickey, recording secretary; Mrs. Dan Elkin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. E. Dallis, treasurer of dues; Mrs. P. J. Hanahan, chairman of kindergarten work, and Mrs. Lon Grove, chairman of Osgood Sanders clinic.

CARDINAL PASSES AWAY IN IRELAND

Carlingsford, Irish Free State, October 22.—(AP)—All Ireland, north and south, is plunged in grief and mourning by the death of Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland since 1925, when he succeeded the late Cardinal Logue.

Cardinal O'Donnell died here today after an illness of several weeks, which developed into pneumonia. He was 71 years of age.

So many messages of condolence have been received, that the postoffice staff had to be increased to handle them. Governor General Timothy Healy wired:

"I am stunned by the news, which will affect all Ireland."

The Duke of Abercorn, governor of northern Ireland and Viscount Craigavon, the northern premier, also telegraphed deep regrets and sympathy.

The cardinal at first had made light of his illness and had sought to conceal it. After pneumonia developed, he seemed to pass through the crisis successfully, but the influenzal condition continued for so long a period that his strength could not withstand the strain, and his end came with unexpected suddenness at 11.05 o'clock.

The first stage of the funeral Monday will consist of the removal of the body by road to Armagh, to lie in state until Friday morning, when burial with his predecessors in the primacy will take place. Nearly all the members of the hierarchy are now in Rome for the Irish college tercentenary and they are certain to hasten their departure in order to be present at the obsequies.

CHEST WORKERS LAUNCH DRIVE

Continued from First Page.

every dollar contributed to the charitable and character-building agencies, 92 and a fraction cents out of every dollar go absolutely to this work, leaving less than 8 cents per dollar for the cost of securing, distribution and administration of the funds, which is a smaller overhead cost than sustained by most businesses.

"The needs of the various agencies constituting the Community Chest have never been properly financed. The sum of $443,000 raised last year for these agencies was entirely inadequate to take care of their minimum needs. We are asking for $500,000 this year, which again will be inadequate, but even to secure this fund it will be necessary for a substantial increase to be made on the part of those contributing to the Community Chest, as compared to last year's contribution. It is significant that while Birmingham's population of a little over 200,000 contributed last year the sum of $528,000 from 41,000 contributors—being approximately a pledge from one out of every five persons of the population—Atlanta secured only approximately one pledge from every twelve of its population.

"The workers are on the job. They will solicit your contribution this coming week. Let every man's and every woman's conscience make its own decision."

Churches to Hear Pleas.

"Today nearly a hundred speakers will carry the message of the Chest into all the churches and Sunday schools of the city and appeal for its support. They will tell of the organization, with its 35 participating agencies, and will describe the specialized work of each and its place in the community. Throughout the week these speakers will continue to tell the mission of the Chest at every public or private gathering.

One of the spectacular features of Saturday was the parade of newsies which began at the Henry Grady monument and passed through the principal streets to the Piedmont hotel. There each boy in the parade made his contribution to the Chest and received one of the caps with its printed challenge: "I have contributed to the Community Chest—Have You?" The parade was led through the street by a band of the Atlanta Federation of Musicians.

More interest has been shown in the campaign this year than ever before, its leaders declare, and the work will be pushed to a speedy conclusion. No official closing date yet has been set, but it is fixed tentatively for Monday when a huge "victory dinner" will be given. However, if the hopes of the leaders are justified the closing dinner may be held Friday night.

Enthusiasm Rife.

The dinner on Friday evening, which opened the campaign officially, was marked by enthusiasm and more than 500 workers pledged themselves to make this a complete success. These workers have been formed into a complete military organization under the general chairmanship of Mr. Lawrenson, and the generalship of Roy LeCraw. Under Mr. LeCraw are four colonels, each of whom has a group of majors and captains. Under these officers workers will cover the city in an efficient manner, and their task is to get thousands of individual subscriptions.

In addition to this group are specialized teams for utilities, public buildings, foreign corporations and industries where large groups are employed.

There are more workers, more teams and more complete organization this year than ever before, the officers say.



Fall heating brings radiator dirt

Now, at the start of the heating season, protect your walls and drapes from radiator smudge. Permanent, yet inexpensive Trico Enclosures stop it. And they pay for themselves in reduced decorating costs. Radiators become useful consoles and window seats. The humidifying water pan (concealed beneath top) provides purified healthful air through the winter months.

That Tell-Tale Smudge

Every year you find it on walls, ceilings and drapes. End the smudge evil once and for all with metal enclosures handsomely finished in your own color scheme. No charge for estimates. Phone or send coupon, but do it today.

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Gentlemen: Send free estimates on Trico Enclosures and booklet, "What Users Say."

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Atlanta Newsboys 100 Per Cent Behind Chest



Atlanta newsies set a good example for Atlantans Saturday, when, after parading through downtown streets, they contributed 100 per cent to the Community Chest campaign fund. As each newsboy made his contribution, he received a cap containing the printed challenge shown above. At the top, the newsies at the Atlanta & Lowry National bank where they ended their parade and gave their contributions to F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, general chairman of the campaign. Below are three of the boys who have just made their gifts.

Community Chest 'Majors'



Six "majors" of the Atlanta Community Chest drive who are marshaling their forces to reach the chest goal of $500,000. These men will head the teams of workers who will canvass the city during the week. They are, from left to right, top row: J. M. Harrison, Gordon Singleton and Kenneth J. Nixon. Bottom row: A. J. Roohan, E. N. Brown and John F. Burdine.

Atlanta Legal Aid Society

:: CHEST AGENCY HELPS POOR, IGNORANT ::

Bridges Pitfalls of the Law

An old man and his wife, with the burden of their worry plain on their faces, entered uncertainly the office of the Atlanta Legal Aid society in the courthouse Saturday. The woman carried a child of two years, and the little group was nervous and hesitant at this venture into the realm of that mysterious and dreadful thing called the law.

Their story came haltingly. The child had been left with them by its mother, who said she was going to a hospital, and would be back soon. But weeks passed, and she did not return, there was no trace of her. The old couple was unable, physically and financially, to take care of the child, and they wanted to know what could be done about finding the mother, forcing her back to her duties, or disposing of the innocent child.

This was case No. 2,000 on the records of the Atlanta Legal Aid society, which is one of the agencies in the Community Chest, the 2,000th case in the three years of the society's existence.

Two thousand cases in three years of oppression relieved—of salvation from disaster caused by ignorance or poverty—of defense for the defenseless—of protection for the weak! Here was proof that such an agency is needed and that its cause is worthy.

More than 50 per cent of the cases handled by the society were referred to it by some one of the social welfare agencies of the city, a circumstance that points out the beauty of the Community Chest system, under which the associated agencies work in a league of cooperation, thereby increasing the effectiveness of each. There is no overlapping or duplication of effort and each agency deals only with the work which is assigned to its field, referring to other agencies the tasks for which they are maintained.

The Atlanta Legal Aid society, established when the need was recognized of some means of aiding the poor in their legal difficulties, announces this purpose:

"To render legal aid and assistance to persons who, after proper investigation by the society, prove worthy thereof and who, from poverty, are unable to procure it."

More directly, the society does the following:

1. Offers free legal services to each of the 35 social welfare agencies which are now members of the Community Chest.

2. Assists worthy individuals who from poverty are unable to obtain counsel to defend themselves against unconscionable claims.

3. Cooperates with the Family Welfare society in the domestic relations of the poor with a view to keeping together and self-sustaining.

4. Cooperates with the probation officers and assists in the problems of juvenile delinquency.

5. At the request of the courts, directs its general counsel to act as public defender in criminal matters.

The nature of its services is varied and essentially constructive, according to the record. As every case presents a human need and a human problem, the circumstances are studied with a view of permanent remedies and social development. Its committee on domestic relations and child welfare, studying the needs in this field, is constantly urging improvements in legislation. The small loans and investments committee has directed a steady fight against usury as practiced by a certain type of small money lender. Improvement of conditions, removal of social evils, is the aim, as well as immediate help in trouble.

The record of the society, for instance, shows more than 250 applications from women asking for legal aid in preventing desertion of families. There is only help for their immediate plight, but the Legal Aid society through its legislative committee has set about an effort to improve the existing laws as to child desertion and an entire new code of laws as to children.

"There is never an hour in the day but some poor person confesses to have become involved with a loan shark on a contract which requires continuation of enormous payments for use of money or credit," said J. L. R. Boyd, general counsel of the society, relating some of the aspects of its work. "There are insane and feeble-minded persons who must be represented before they can be committed to institutions. Therefore, small estates of minors to be brought to the ordinary's attention.

"There is the unending stream of wage earners asking for recovery of small amounts withheld from their pay envelopes by unscrupulous employees on Saturday night. In every large city there are a dozen or more employers who 'short-change' their workers on unjust claims, knowing that no lawyer will bring suit for fifty cents or even a few dollars. The Legal Aid society can help here.

"The Legal Aid society is a clearing house used by the courts, the lawyers, and the professional men in directing the poorest people to the proper source of aid in the courts."

Mr. Boyd recently was appointed a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Legal Aid organizations of which Chief Justice Taft is honorary president.

The Atlanta Legal Aid society is sponsored by Atlanta lawyers, with a representative group of lawyers as officers, directors and associate counsel. E. Smythe Gambrell is president; John L. Tye, Jr., first vice president; Marion Smith, second vice president; W. G. Grant, secretary and Roy LeCraw, the only layman among the executives, teasurer.

13 INJURED, 185 ARRESTED IN RIOT

BY ROBERT H. BEST.

Vienna, October 22.—(United News.)—Thirteen persons were injured, one seriously, in a riot attributed to anti-Semitic agitators in Budapest tonight, dispatches to this city said.

From 20 to 40 other persons received bruises in the melee, which was between police and supposed adherents of the supernationalist anti-Semitic faction. Police made 185 arrests.

The outbreak occurred in the National theater and arose from protests against a performance of Desider Szomogy's drama, "Grossherrin."

Tonight's riot was attributed by many here to tension existing throughout European capitals between Jews and anti-Jews, partly because of the Schwartzbard trial in Paris. Race vengeance was said to have caused the assassination which brought about the trial.

Demonstrators claimed that the drama was immoral. Tonight's disturbance followed an unsuccessful attempt to interfere with Friday night's performance.

As a precaution against trouble, police were stationed both inside and outside the theater and before the outbreak occurred several persons who had thrown bad smelling bombs were arrested. High-powered fire engines were held in readiness at the entrance of the theater to assist the policemen in repulsing the crowd.

10,010 Named On Honor Roll Of U. S. Army

Washington, October 22.—(AP)—Ten thousand and ten names appear on the great roll of honor of the American army, just off the press of the public printer. It is a volume of 845 pages containing the list, alphabetically arranged, of all military decorations awarded in or by the army from 1862 up to 1926. Before 1862 there were no American military decorations.

The book is divided into sections for the medal of honor and the distinguished service cross, both awarded for valor in action, and the distinguished service medal, awarded for efficiency and military service other than valor.

In addition to the American soldiers and officers whose deeds are recorded in accompanying citations, the book contains the lists of awards of both the cross and the service medal to foreign soldiers and civilians. Only American soldiers can receive the medal of honor, the sole exceptions from that rule being in connection with awards to the unknown soldiers of the allies.

There are pages of awards to members of the British, French, Belgian, Italian, and Japanese armies. In addition, the book contains six distinguished service medal awards to citizens of other countries, including Pietro Chutro, a doctor of Argentina who conducted a clinic in Paris for training military medical officers; Serge A. Mestcherinoff, a Russian lieutenant colonel, who served first as an attache in France and later as aide to the king of Montenegro; three Rumanian officers, and the late Field Marshal Mishich of the Serbian forces.

COL. ALFRED J. LEWIS DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, October 22.—(AP)—Colonel Alfred J. Lewis, 86, Confederate veteran, author and former president of the Association of the Army of Tennessee, died here today.

FALL AND SINCLAIR MAY TAKE STAND

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, October 22.—Interest in the Teapot Dome oil scandal trial was spurred today by the possibility that the two defendants—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil man, on trial in the district supreme court for alleged conspiracy to defraud the United States—may take the witness stand in their own defense.

The government's unexpected demand yesterday for the right to use portions of Sinclair's testimony before the senate oil investigating committee in the winter of 1923-24 in the present trial has placed the defense in an admittedly tight corner. Escape from the corner depends largely upon Justice Frederick L. Siddons' solution of the knotty legal problem of whether the testimony of a witness before a congressional committee may be used against the witness in subsequent criminal proceedings. The justice will announce his ruling Monday when the trial enters its second week.

A ruling upholding the government's contention that appearance before a congressional committee does not give the witness an "immunity bath," will bare to the jury all the testimony offered by Sinclair and Fall before the senate committee if the government chooses to use it. The only way the effect on the jury of that mass of contradictory statements and conflicting explanations of the Teapot Dome lease negotiations could be counteracted would be for Fall and Sinclair to take the witness stand, regardless of the dangerous consequences in sight if they submitted to cross-examination, it was pointed out today.

Once on the stand and under cross-examination, Fall and Sinclair would face a grilling on their secret negotiations over the Teapot Dome lease and on the hitherto unexplained and mysterious Continental Trading company, Ltd., deal out of which it is alleged Fall drew $230,500 as Sinclair's payment for the Teapot Dome lease.

Tears Flow As Carroll Gets Home

New York, October 22.—(AP)—Tears streaming from his eyes, Earl Carroll came back today to Broadway, scene of both his rise and fall.

On the train that brought him from Atlanta penitentiary, where he had just completed the minimum part of a year's sentence for perjury, the producer had been unable to tell what his feeling about reentering his former haunts was.

"How do you feel about getting back to Broadway?" a reporter asked him.

"I really don't know," he replied with a vague gesture of passing one hand across his eyes. "I haven't grasped it yet. I'm still back there in Atlanta. I haven't waked up."

But when the train came into the Pennsylvania station and Carroll was greeted by scores of cheering friends, among them many actresses who had taken part in his productions and who kissed him fervently, the theatrical man gave definite evidence of his emotions.

He stumbled to the platform weeping openly and mumbling "Oh, I'm so glad to be back, I'm so glad to be back."

During the last stage of his train journey Carroll told newspapermen that he was not sure that he could resume his theatrical work, but if it turned out he could he would stick to his familiar brand of girl and music revue and would not be turned by his experience to more serious types of drama.

Carroll said he held no animosity toward any of the persons connected with his conviction. He spoke of Joyce Hawley, the show girl who he told a grand jury had not sat in a tub at a party he gave and who later testified that she had set there, as "merely one who played her part in a comedy of errors."

Carroll answered all questions put to him as reports on the train, evading a direct reply to only one. There had been some comment about terms of his parole, which forbid him to drink any liquor during the remainder of his term, and the reported asked "Are you on the wagon?"

"I am on probation," he replied, and turned the conversation to other matters.

KEEN-EARED COP.

Officer Recognizes Auto Horn and Captures Thief.

Do you know your motor horn?

Call Officer J. A. Brown knew his Saturday afternoon when a thief attempted to steal the officer's personal car right from under his nose.

Officer Brown, reporting for duty Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, was unable to find a parking space in front of the police station for his car, so he parked it on Butler street, near the station house. About two hours later, when he and his partner, G. N. Ellis, were making investigations in a grocery store not far from where the car was parked, Officer Brown heard his automobile horn blow.

"That's my car, let's go," the officer said, running out in time to see a negro driving the car off down the street. The two officers jumped into a police department car and gave pursuit. Overtaking the negro, Officer Ellis jumped out and grabbed the negro, who immediately exclaimed, "Yassir, boss, I stole it."

The negro, Mose Evans, 124 Lawton street, was held at police station on charges of disorderly conduct and larceny of car.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR MRS. JENNIE BANKS

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Banks, 63, of 617 Cresthill avenue, wife of J. F. Banks, engineer of the Seaboard railroad, who died Thursday morning at a private hospital, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence. The Rabbi David Marx will officiate and interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred C. Manoe and Mrs. Arthur Weil, of Richmond; a son, J. H. Banks, and a sister, Miss Pauline Schoenthal.

Austria School Teachers Balk On Many Jobs

Vienna, October 22.—(AP)—Because of being required to shave the parish priest, wash his vestments and clothes, bury the dead, sweep out the churches and perform other similar services, school teachers of the Burgenland district, who now are under the Vienna archepiscopate, threaten a national strike.

The teachers' grievances date from the time when Burgenland was part of Hungary and the clergy were all-powerful. The teachers now seek the same privilages and liberties enjoyed by their profession in the rest of Austria.

A deputation of parish pedagogues from Burgenland protested against their lot today at a mass meeting of Viennese teachers. The deputation declared that in Burgenland the teachers, although refined and highly educated, are regarded still as menials. They petitioned their Viennese associate to have the Austrian national assembly accord them what they consider their proper status.

The petitioners stated they not only act as valets to the priests, but they lead the singing and collective prayers at high mass, play the organ, assist at every funeral, attend the priest while changing vestments, wash the altar linen, bake sacramental wafers, sweep the church, remove snow on walks between the priest's house and the church, teach catechism and scripture in school, shave, wash and attend to the personal wants of the priest.

CAROL TO ANSWER IF COUNTRY CALLS

Paris, October 22.—(AP)—Former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania asserted today that political reasons, and not his affair with Mme. Lupescu, brought about his resignation of the Rumanian throne, and that he would respond to the call of his country. His assertion was made in an interview with a representative of the Havas News agency.

The correspondent, with the Lupescu incident in mind, asked whether any event of sentimental character in the last few days was likely to have a certain influence on political activities in his country, and Carol replied:

"I have already said before, and I repeat, that for me in my quality as a public man the sentimental question does not exist. This sentimental question is a screen that interested persons have set before the real reasons, which are of a political and family order, and which brought about my renunciation of the throne."

With regard to his present attitude on the question of the Rumanian dynasty, he said:

"Please make it clear that I am not a pretender, for a pretender is active in intrigues and schemes—acts I have consistently refrained from since my departure from Rumania. That does not mean, however, that I have disinterested myself in the constitutional question, as is said in Rumania. I repeat what I have already said. If my country calls me I will respond at once."

Epworth Meeting.

The Epworth league will hold a special homecoming meeting at First Methodist church at 6:30 p. m. today. An interesting musical program has been arranged. Former members and all young people are cordially invited.

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SHOE
[Arch Brace, Cushion Sole, Composite Last]
CHOICE BLACK KID



Triple Feature Styles

Perfect Support—Light Steps
Trim, Heel-to-Toe Fit

Feature 1. The Metal Arch Brace. Supports weak arches—gives them strength.

Feature 2. The Dr. A. Reed Cushion Sole. Buoys your steps, absorbs shocks, protects against perspiration, cold feet, dampness.

Feature 3. A perfected Combination Last. Brings even, snug fit at heel and ankle; trimness and comfort through the toes.

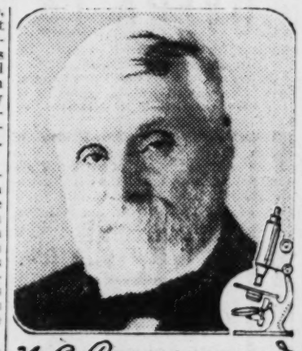
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Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., Chicago, *Makers*

Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of his 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in his private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**—(adv.)

FIREWORKS

WHOLESALE ONLY
WRITE FOR CATALOG
Georgia Fireworks Co.
119 Forsyth, S. W.

Development of Ivy Street Urged by Property Owners

An aggressive campaign looking to impressing the advantages of Ivy street as the future location of large business houses upon the general public and business world generally, was launched last week by the Ivy Street Improvement association, an organization of property owners on the street which has been instrumental in effecting many of the improvements which have already been made on that important city thoroughfare.

Among plans for further improvement of the street, outlined Saturday by officials of the association, is a proposal to widen the street for its entire length, by eight feet, taking four feet from the sidewalk on either side. It is also planned to seek the straightening out of the short offset where Ivy street runs into Decatur. With the building of the new viaduct over the railroad tracks of Central avenue, removal of this offset will give a straight run from the south side of the city, over the viaduct, by Ivy street out to Peachtree and beyond.

Wade H. Davis, president of the Central Improvement association, which acts as a parent organization for various special associations in the central portion of the city, pointed out Saturday that Ivy street is really the logical, direct artery into the city from the north, Ivy providing the straight course at the junction with Peachtree, whereas Peachtree itself swings to the west.

Advantages Offered.

There is considerable vacant property on Ivy street at present, old apartment houses and other buildings having been razed to make way for modern development. The double advantage of this large area of space available for buildings, together with the close-in location of the entire street to the heart of the city, renders Ivy street particularly desirable for business location and a rapid spread of both wholesale and retail business houses to this street is confidently expected.

Many improvements made in recent years have been fathered by the Central Improvement association. More than 400 property owners are included in its membership, while fifty of the largest down-town property owners compose its executive committee.

Projects now being pushed include plans for an extension of the paving and regrading of Courtland street, as now completed to Forrest avenue, on from that point to its confluence with Juniper street at Ponce de Leon.

Other Projects.

Plans are also under way for the smooth paving of Cain street from Peachtree to Boulevard, of Ellis from Peachtree to Houston, and the extension of Houston to Lake avenue. This development would give a new main thoroughfare from the center of the new retail district on Peachtree to Inman Park and Druid Hills.

It is also hoped to be able to extend the widening of Edgewood avenue, already completed to Boulevard, on to Hurt street, making this a wide thoroughfare, to allow three streams of traffic to move simultaneously in each direction, all the way out its three-mile length.

No more important work for the development of Atlanta is being done than these proposed improvements. With special emphasis at this time on the Ivy street development, such projects altogether will do more to enlarge and modernize the city than any other conceivable undertaking.

20 LOCAL SECRETARIES AT COLUMBUS, O., MEET

More than a score of commercial organization secretaries from Georgia and Florida left Atlanta Sunday afternoon for Columbus, Ohio, on a special car, to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Commercial Organization secretaries, in session there from Monday to Friday.

Atlanta was represented by B. S. Barker, executive vice president and secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, who joined the party here. Mr. Barker is president of the Southern Commercial Secretaries' association, which will hold a meeting of its own in Columbus. Seventeen states and more than a hundred men will be represented in this group.

The national convention will assemble about 1,000 representatives of chambers of commerce and similar bodies throughout the United States. A feature will be a "school" for developing new ideas.

Mr. Barker will deliver an address on "Mobilizing the Forces of a Community Behind the Chamber of Commerce Program."

PAROLE BY STATE WILL NOT RELEASE U. S. PRISONER

The federal prison sentence of Baylis W. Harrison, now an inmate of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, did not cease when he was paroled on a state prison sentence, Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley held Saturday in remanding Harrison to the custody of Warden John W. Snook. Harrison had filed a habeas corpus petition alleging that the attorney general did not have authority to order him transferred from the state prison to the federal penitentiary.

Judge Sibley ordered that the Carolina state prison at Columbia, S. C., be communicated with to see whether the institution would receive the prisoner again. Meanwhile, Harrison is to be held at the federal prison here. In event state prison at Columbia will not receive Harrison again, it is probable that steps to have Harrison resentenced will be taken, it was said.

Harrison was sentenced to four and a half years in the state prison by a state court for forgery of warehouse receipts. Subsequently he was convicted and sentenced to two years in federal court for using the mails to defraud, the federal sentence to run concurrently with the state sentence. He was paroled by the state and released from prison. His rearrest by federal authorities followed, and he was brought to Atlanta. His habeas corpus petition alleged that when his state sentence was paroled, the federal sentence, running concurrently, was also paroled.

BIG BETHEL CHOIR WILL GIVE CONCERT

The choir of the Big Bethel church will give a concert at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Thankful Baptist church, Decatur, for the benefit of the Decatur church's building fund, according to an announcement Saturday by the Rev. W. M. Jackson, pastor. The Big Bethel choir is recognized as one of the best negro singing organizations in the city, and it is expected that the concert will draw a large attendance.

KILL INSECT PESTS NOW, EXPERTS ADVISE

Now is the best time to destroy the insects which threaten to do great damage to the cotton and tobacco crop in Georgia unless something is done, according to officials of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural foundation, who are emphasizing the fact that farmers should take every precaution to destroy boll weevils and tobacco worms before cold weather comes.

"Cotton blooms which open now have no chance of making cotton," the foundation said, "but rather serve as food for the boll weevil until cold weather comes. If weevils go into winter quarters fat and feeling good, they will emerge early next spring to feed on the cotton crop. It is recommended that cotton stalks be destroyed now, which will destroy thousands of next year's crop of weevils. Crazing the stalks during dry weather will ruin many a weevil's hiding place."

Cutworms, grasshoppers, hornworms and budworms often do considerable damage to the tobacco crop. One of the most efficient methods of destroying next year's tobacco pest is destroying the suckets now and planting the field in a winter cover crop. At the same time, good farming practices will be followed.

The agricultural foundation points to the fact that it is an expensive method of killing insects by poisoning after they have emerged next spring.

ATLANTA ECONOMY DRUG COMPANY IN NEW BUILDING NOW

Official opening of the new building of the Atlanta Economy Drug company, importers and jobbers, was marked last Wednesday night with a house-warming and midnight party at which retail druggists of Atlanta, their wives and clerks, numbering over 500, were the guests.

The new building, located at the corner of Jackson and Cain streets, is a modern, fireproof structure, designed and built by local architects and builders. It is a one story structure, with 16,500 square feet of floor space. Arrangements for stock keeping and handling of business are most modern and said to be most complete of any jobbing house in the south.

The building was opened for inspection at 6 o'clock Wednesday. At ten o'clock motion pictures of many retail drug stores in the city were shown after which Mayor I. N. Ragsdale spoke briefly. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed until midnight, with music furnished by Rudy Brown and his "Jazz Boys" orchestra. Many beautiful floral gifts were received and the building was decorated attractively with palms and ferns.

The parent organization of the Atlanta Economy Drug company is located in Cincinnati. Officers from that city who were present Wednesday included R. L. Stall, general manager; R. H. Cox, president; Joseph Schneider, vice president; Edward J. Hoffman, secretary-treasurer; H. J. Dusterberg, director, and J. M. Lammert, director. C. F. Stubbers of the Dayton branch also attended.

R. L. Stall and W. A. Volk opened the Atlanta branch five years ago. When Mr. Stall was transferred to Cincinnati in 1925, Mr. Volk succeeded his here as branch manager.

PELHAM VETERAN HAS CONSTITUTION DATED APRIL, 1887

One of the prize possessions of Henry C. Hayes, 83, of Pelham, Ga., is a copy of The Atlanta Constitution dated April 19, 1887, at which time the publication was the leading southern weekly, which was recently discovered in his chest by a grandson.

Mr. Hayes is a veteran of the confederacy and at the present time still enjoys fairly good health, according to his son, J. E. Hayes, a leading citizen of Pelham. Although his eyes are somewhat dimmed by the strain of many summers, he is a daily reader of "The Standard Southern Newspaper," without a copy of which he says he would feel that the day would not be complete.

FORMER ATLANTA POSTAL INSPECTOR DIES IN ILLINOIS

The death Friday of Herbert P. Holliday, former postoffice inspector of the Atlanta district was reported in a telegram received Saturday by Joe P. Johnston, postoffice inspector in charge of this territory.

Mr. Holliday also served as chief clerk of the Atlanta district office while here. Following his reinstatement as inspector, he was transferred to the Chattanooga district, and thence to Chicago, in 1918. His health had been failing in recent months, and he was connected with the postoffice at Downers Grove, Ill., at the time of his death.

SCHOOL OF COOKING FOR COLORED WOMEN

Preparations have been made to accommodate 500 colored women who are expected to attend a cooking school at the Butler Street C. M. E. church October 24 to 26. Competent instructors will be on hand to give lessons in baking and other culinary arts.

Students will be instructed in preparation of many appetizing and tasty sweets, it was announced. Instruction will be free.

COME TO THE HOME OF LOW PRICES

EFFRON'S
SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE

27-INCH, 15c
OUTING
Good weight, light and dark colors, limit 10 yards to customer. 10c
Basement

81x90, $1.25 BLEACHED
SHEETS
Standard count large for double size bed, free from dressing. 69c
Basement

LADIES' $12.50-$14.95 FUR-TRIMMED
COATS $9.95
New Coats, high pile wool cloths, all fur trimmed. New style. New colors. Sizes 16 to 46.
Second Floor

10c CAKE
PALMOLIVE SOAP
Regular 10c size. Limit 5 bars to customer. 5 Cakes for 25c
Basement

LADIES' $1.25
UNIONSUITS
Heavy weight, white, ribbed; all styles; sizes 36 to 46. 89c
First Floor

42x36 24c
PILLOW CASES
Good quality—standard size. Limit 6 to customer. 15c
BASEMENT

CHILDREN'S $2.50
KNITTED SETS
Tots' sets with sweater, knit bootees and cap, all wool. $1.75
SECOND FLOOR

LADIES' 75c SILK
HOSE
Heavy weight, silk and rayon all the way to the top. Some black bottom. 49c
First Floor

BOYS', GIRLS' $1.65
SWEATERS
Coat sweaters, pull-overs; assorted colors. Sizes 24 to 30. 95c
First Floor

36-INCH 19c DRUIDLL
UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC
Best in America; very close weave; heavy weight; limit 10 yards to customer. 10c Yd.
BASEMENT

80x90 KRINKELETTE
SPREADS
In double bed size; rose, blue for good heavy weight. 79c
BASEMENT

GIRLS' 69c
Union Suits
Cotton or ecru, elastic ribbed; sizes 6 to 14. 44c

CHILDREN'S 59c KNIT
BLOOMERS
Cotton, ribbed, assorted colors; sizes to 12. 25c
First Floor

CHILDREN'S $1.50
Shoes
Black and tan, lace and button; sizes 3 to 8. 79c
First Floor

MEN'S $1.49 220-DENIM
OVERALLS
Suspender and and high back; sizes 32 to 42. $1.00

24x24 BIRDSEYE
Diapers
Non irritant, packed 1 doz. in package, standard brand, good quality. $1.19
Basement

60x80 PART-WOOL
BLANKETS
Good weight, part wool; grey with colored border. $1.29
BASEMENT

EXTRA! EXTRA!
LADIES' $3.95 ALL WOOL
Knitted Capes
An assorted lot of Women's Capes—very practical for street wear. $1.00
Basement

MEN'S $1.49 HEAVY
Union Suits
Heavy cotton, ecru, elastic ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 36 to 46. 89c
First Floor

EFFRON'S
THE HOME OF LOW PRICES
33-35 South Broad St, NEXT TO M. RICH BROS.
COME TO THE HOME OF LOW PRICES



Corns
Stop Hurting Instantly
then Lift Right Off!

Drop "Freezone" on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and callouses. Try it!



FITS Amazing discovery. Stops Epileptic attacks at once. No Bromides—No Liquid Medicine. Results guaranteed or first treatment costs nothing. Write at once. Remedy Products, Inc., 286 Fifth Ave., Dept. 1065, New York, N. Y.

WHEN KIDNEYS HURT DRINK MORE WATER

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—(adv.)

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE
STORE HOURS: 8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday Until 9 P. M.
FREE AIR and WATER Battery Service
FREE AUTO PARK No Time Limit No Waiting

BELOW FACTORY COST SALE
PIANOS

We have just purchased direct from the factory several carloads of brand-new, first-quality Krell Pianos—the entire factory output—at an extraordinary price concession. This immense saving we are letting you share by selling every piano at a price one-third less than the regular wholesale price. Fine tone quality, together with the best materials and workmanship mark each one of these as a piano of unusual worth—and the unbelievably low price brings them in the range of everyone's purse. Make your selection tomorrow. At these low prices they will be sold quickly.

"Krell" Upright Player Pianos



Former Retail Price $900, Now
$325
Easy Payment Price

A beautiful toned piano in English brown mahogany finish. Krell player pianos contain one of the best player actions made. A purchase of a lifetime, for a lifetime. We cannot say enough about the quality of these pianos for the best in materials and workmanship enters into the making of every one.

We also have a few of Electric Players in the same quality and finish for only $380. Regular retail price was $1,200.

New "Krell" Upright Pianos

Former Retail Price $625, Now
$215
Easy Payment Price

Think of it—a brand-new, first-quality piano for only $215. And on such terms that any one can afford one. Finished in English brown mahogany and contains the famous Wessell, Nickel and Gross action. The pleasure derived from such a fine toned instrument will more than repay this low price. See these pianos tomorrow—the quantity is limited—an early selection guarantees your satisfaction.



Truphonic Phonograph-Radio



$187.50
Combining a Six-Tube Silvertone Receiver with a wonderful Reproducing Truphonic Phonograph

Encased in a luxurious cabinet of genuine walnut, trimmed in a pleasing two-tone effect. A full size writing desk is always available, with compartments for writing materials being incorporated in cabinet.

The radio equipment is complete, with a one-dial control. Highly selective, with tonal qualities that will captivate you.

GRAYSON PLANE IS FORCED BACK

Old Orchard, Me., October 22.—(United News.) — Considering her forced landing off shore today only an incident further demonstrating the "safety" of her project, Mrs. Frances Grayson was ready to make a third start for Copenhagen in her plane, The Dawn, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Grayson's 17 minutes in the air during the attempt today ended in a thrilling dip into water about 100 yards off shore in the overloaded plane.

Pilot Wilmer Stultz skillfully taxied the amphibian through the breakers and it rolled up the sandy beach dripping like a sea monster.

It had never been able to attain an altitude of more than fifty feet.

Mrs. Grayson said the attempt confirmed her belief that the plane was too heavily loaded. She will start Sunday with about 300 pounds less reserve gasoline, she said.

The plane got into the air at 6:16 a. m., on its second attempt of the morning. During the first one, a few minutes previously, its wheels had clung to the wet sand for two miles.

The other false start of The Dawn was made Monday, when the plane was forced back because it was nose heavy.

Brice Goldsborough, navigator, is the third member of The Dawn's crew.

Thrills of Auto Race.

Scarcely 200 persons were on the beach to see the morning adventure. The first attempt had all the thrills of an automobile race. With both motors roaring, the great plane tore down the narrow crescent of sand for two miles, the flame from the exhaust pipes pricking the dim light. Then came the lumbering return for another try.

This time The Dawn rose slowly and skimmed along barely 50 feet above the breakers. Then it turned its nose toward Saco bay and soon was only a speck in the distant sky. At sea the black smoke poured suddenly from the thin funnels of a coast guard destroyer as it raced to a spot just beyond Cape Elizabeth lightship, about 12 miles from the start, where The Dawn seemed to be dipping into the tops of the slow rollers.

Then the watchers, including Igor Sikorsky, designer of the plane, saw the speck returning. It came back to nose down to the perfect water landing just outside the breakers.

"We couldn't fly with such a strong tail win, that is all," Mrs. Grayson explained. "At 50 feet the wind was stronger than near the water, and when we would reach that height, it would force us down again. Stultz proved a wonderful pilot. Navigator Goldsborough pulled the valve wires and released two tanks of gasoline after we passed the light ship. We were right on the wave tops then, but that lightened us enough to return."

Tattnall County Man Arrested on Charge Of Attacking Girl

Reidsville, Ga., October 22.—(AP)—Hilton Gilbert, young married man of Elza community, this county, was lodged in Tatnall county jail late yesterday, charged with criminal assault on a 14-year-old girl.

According to information gathered by officers and presented to the grand jury in regular session today, Gilbert carried the girl and her mother to Reidsville with a truck load of produce. They stopped at a store and after the mother had gone inside, he drove off with the girl, saying he would try to dispose of his produce at another store.

Instead, it is charged, he drove into the country some distance from town with the girl, and attacked her, physicians testified before the grand jury.



HOT WATER HEATERS

Gas .....$10.00 & $12.50
Oil $22.50
Coal (Coil) $15.00
Coal (Jacket) $17.50

In buying your water heater from us you are not only assured of a first-class heater at a low price, but you know that any repair part for the above heaters can be secured from our stock. No annoying wait until the factory makes shipment. Consider this point when buying a heater.

TEN PER CENT LESS FOR CASH

Accounts of responsible home-owners welcomed.

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
197-199 Central Ave., S. W.
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Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
49-F Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
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Student Sought By Motor Boats And Airplanes

Miami, Fla., October 22.—(AP)—An all-day airplane and motorboat search of Biscayne bay today failed to reveal any trace of Albert Taylor, 18, student at the Coral Gables Military academy, who has been missing since Friday night when he went for what was to have been a short canoe trip. Young Taylor is the son of the late J. H. Taylor, of Memphis, Tenn., an official of the National Ginners' association.

The youth lived here with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Roach.

He spent Friday afternoon at the Roach home with his cousin, James Roach, and another friend, Philip Seiford. Roach and Seiford helped him carry the canoe to the bay.

When Taylor failed to return by 3 a. m. today Mr. Roach started on a motorboat search, which was supplemented by seaplanes after daybreak.

The boy's relatives said he was experienced in woodcraft, an expert canoeist and a strong swimmer. They believed h emight have landed on Virginia Key or Key Biscayne and spent the night, but a search at both places today was unavailing.

The boy sometimes made such trips, the brother-in-law said, but on such occasions always took some provisions. So far as could be learned, he took no supplies on the present trip.

TAYLOR VISITED SISTER IN DECATUR.

Young Taylor was a visitor in Atlanta about two weeks ago, it was learned Saturday. He spent several days with his sister, Mrs. T. D. Southworth, of 1460 Cameron court, Decatur. Since leaving here to return to school in Miami he has been heard from several times, according to Mrs. Southworth.

Mrs. Southworth stated late Saturday night that he had communicated over long-distance telephone with relatives in Miami, and that at a late hour Saturday night nothing had been heard of the missing youth.

RUMANIAN PEASANTS' PARTY QUIET ON CAROL

Bucharest, October 22.— (AP) — Leaders of the national peasant party said today that they will not at this time undertake any movement for or against the return of Prince Carol to the Rumanian throne.

The national peasant party's congress will open at Albaulia November 20. While expressing belief that Carol's return may become opportune later, the leaders said the order of the day of the forthcoming congress does not include a discussion of the dynastic problem.

Eleven Seamen Saved as Flames Destroy Vessel

Jacksonville, Fla., October 22.—(AP) Eleven seamen were rescued by the British steamer Sythian, Rotterdam to Jacksonville, 15 miles north of the St. Johns bar this afternoon when fire of undetermined origin suddenly enveloped and destroyed the four-masted schooner Elizabeth Freeman, bound from Jacksonville to Boston with a cargo of 1,250,000 feet of creosoted ties.

The fire was discovered a little more than a hour and a half after the vessel had left its tug tow at the mouth of the St. Johns river, Captain M. C. Decker said. "It seemed as if the ship became afire all at once," he said. "It was not 20 minutes after the blaze was detected before the sails were flaming and the fire was sweeping the boat from forward to stern." Dense smoke hindered efforts made to fight the flames, he said.

The Sythian was passing southward in ballast from Europe and picked up the seamen who had put out in a life launch.

W. N. Autrey, Griffin Pioneer, Taken by Death; Funeral Services Today

Griffin, Ga., October 22.—(Spl.)—W. N. Autrey, 92, Confederate veteran and one of the pioneer citizens of this section, died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Butler, where he had been ill for three weeks. Born in Walton county, Mr. Autrey came to Spalding while a boy. He had made his home with Mrs. Butler for 35 years. He had a distinguished war record in the war between the states.

Funeral services will be held at the Primitive Baptist church in Griffin Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Elder Yancey Hicks, of Roberta, officiating. Interment will be in Hampton.

Mr. Autrey is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Carrie Richardson, of Jackson, Mrs. Susie Durson, of Newberry, S. C.; Mrs. T. M. Chappell, of Athens; Mrs. Will Carlton, of Atlanta; Mrs. Annie Dassett, of Fayetteville; Mrs. M. J. Hambric and Mrs. A. B. Butler, of Griffin; three sons, D. P. Autrey, of Griffin, J. P. Autrey, of Atlanta, and Merrell Autrey, of Fayetteville; two brothers, John Autrey and Lum Autrey, of Athens, and one sister, Mrs. Mattie Venable, of Monroe.

GERMAN MINE OWNERS MUST PAY NEW WAGES

Berlin, October 22.—(AP)—Mine owners today rejected an award on wages made by the official arbitrators, but delegates of the mines accepted it by a majority vote of more than two-thirds. The minister of labor has declared the award binding, thus compelling the mine owners to pay the increase. Work will be resumed throughout the central German coal fields Monday, it was considered likely.

The award provides that wages from the day of the resumption of work shall be increased from 5.20 marks to 5.80 marks. The new rate is valid until August 31, 1928.

3 Hurt in Explosion.

Mobile, Ala., October 22.—(AP)—Three men were hurt here today and damage to the extent of $8,000 done when an explosion of gasoline in the tank of a car which was being filled at a station exploded. The injured are L. P. O. Exley, Warner P. Williams and Eugene Lowe. While the tank was being filled a match was lighted. Exley and Lowe were trapped in the closed car, but fought their way out through the roof. The car was destroyed and the station badly damaged by the blast.

DeKalb County World War Veterans To Be Honored



Striking picture of memorial gateway being erected on the north side of the Decatur courthouse in honor of the soldiers from DeKalb county who served in the world war. The memorial is sponsored by the Young Matrons' Service Star Legion of Decatur, Mrs. Louis Morris, president, and will be dedicated on Armistice day, November 11. The gateway is being constructed of stone donated by the Stone Mountain Granite corporation and the design is by Architect H. A. Rawlings. Tablets will be set in each arch. Funds for the memorial are by voluntary contribution, and J. Howell Green, treasurer, announces that subscriptions are still needed and will be gratefully received. The corner of each arch will be ten feet high, surmounted with an urn. The memorial faces Clairmount avenue and is placed near the street curb on the courthouse lawn.

Customers' Goodwill Topic Before Merchants Thursday

How far retail merchants can and should go in their efforts to build and retain the goodwill of their customers, is one of the biggest and most far-reaching subjects confronting the retail trade of America today. The Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, in conjunction with other leading retail merchants' associations of the United States, are holding a special meeting for the purpose of subjecting this problem to a most sifting analysis.

Realizing the great educational value of an intelligent discussion of the subject, the Atlanta association has selected four of its ablest and most successful merchants, each of whom will discuss this subject from a different angle at the meeting to be held Thursday evening, October 27, at 6:15 p. m. in the chamber of commerce assembly hall No. 2.

These speakers are W. W. Orr, president, George Muse Clothing company; Frank Neely, general manager M. Rich and Bros. company; Clarence Haverty, vice president Haverty Furniture company; Sam Levy, president Prior Tire company. An urgent invitation has been sent out from the association's office, not only to the executives of the stores, but to the department heads and sales people, and an overflow attendance is expected.

The Atlanta Retail Merchants' association is made up of nearly 500 of the leading retail merchants of Atlanta, and its general membership meetings which are held usually each month are devoted chiefly to discussion of those retail questions that concern the service to their customers. The Atlanta association, both as an association and individually through its members, has taken a determined stand against retail methods and practices that do not guarantee a fair deal to the retail buying public. Largely through the efforts of the association, Atlanta occupies a commanding position from a retail trade standpoint among the large cities of America.

BUREAU COUNSEL



Clarence M. Charest, above, Washington, D. C., has been appointed counsel general of the bureau of internal revenue, succeeding Alexander Gregg. Charest is the singles tennis champion of the District of Columbia.

JUNKERS TO START AIR FLIGHT TODAY

New York, October 22.—(AP)—The Junkers airplane D-1230, flying from Germany to New York, via the Azores and Newfoundland, is expected to hop off "as soon as possible" tomorrow morning from Horta for Harbor Grace. Dr. E. H. Schich, who represents the fliers in this country, was so notified tonight in a cablegram.

MEXICO IS SUING IN FLORIDA COURT TO REGAIN AUTO

Key West, Fla., October 22.—(AP) Echoes of the Mexican revolt of 1923, which caused portions of Mexico to welter in blood, resounded in the circuit court here yesterday and today.

The Mexican government through its representative, Rafael Rueaga, Tampa, is suing Ruben Vizcarra, said to have been one of the leaders in the revolt, for an automobile now five years old which was attached here in 1923 in transit from Miami to Cuba.

Vizcarra, his attorneys said, is remaining in Cuba because there is no extradition treaty between Mexico and Cuba. At the trial he was represented by his brother, Salvador Vizcarra, who now lives in Havana.

A mistrial was declared in the case today and it will go on trial again next week.

The Mexican consul during the trial presented as evidence documents intending to prove that his government bought the automobile from Vizcarra while he was a member of the Mexican commission of deputies and that he was allowed to use it in discharge of his duties, alleging that Vizcarra brought the machine to the United States without authority. Counsel for the defense declared the documents forgeries claiming the trial only a ruse on the part of Mexico to get hands on the defendant and take him back to that country to face a firing squad.

The jury today stood five to one for the defendant, it was announced.

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty



Beauty and Quality the Creed of Fashion

FINE taste in the selection of materials lends the beauty to Gossard foundationwear that is so difficult to find. Leading the fashions in foundation garments, Gossard materials achieve a smooth pliability, a loveliness of texture and pattern, and an unbelievable durability. Our corsetieres will be glad to show you all the new types of Gossards, and in the privacy of our fitting rooms you can examine them at your leisure. Priced $10.

Unusual support to average and heavier figures is found in this Gossard front-lacing corset, of long graceful design. We will be glad to give you a trial fitting. Ask to see model 1052, $10.
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD DAMAGE $45,900,000

Memphis, Tenn., October 22.—(AP)—Total damage to the state of Mississippi from the spring flood was placed tonight at $45,931,294 by the Mississippi river flood control association following an extensive survey of the 21 counties affected.

Similar data will be obtained from Arkansas, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Louisiana and submitted to congress at its coming session, F. D. Beneke, secretary of the association said.

Heaviest damage in Mississippi was to crops, the association report listing crop losses at $23,117,829. Eight hundred thousand acres of crop land were flooded and the cost of replanting was estimated at $1,654,950.

Property damage was estimated at $15,238,965, including the destruction of 2,726 houses and the damage to 22,940 others. Business losses were listed at $3,220,000, hardwood lumber industry, 42 mills affected $1,165,000; damage to school buildings and equipment, $103,000, and damage to highways and bridges $400,000.

Loses of livestock totalled $1,031,550, it was shown.

ROAD DEDICATION MARKS RITCHIE DEMONSTRATION

Upper Marlboro, Md., October 22.—(AP)—Dedication of the Robert Crain highway, a new route connecting Baltimore with southern Maryland, today marked a demonstration for Governor Albert C. Ritchie for president.

As 20,000 persons appeared here to attend the celebration, 200 balloons were aloft attached to a banner inscribed "Ritchie for president in 1928."

Secrecy surrounded the identity of the sponsors of the demonstration.

Governor Ritchie and Senator William Cabell Bruce were among the state and county officials who attended the opening of the new highway.

Biggest Food Show Yet, Planned for Nov. 7 to 12

The food show to be staged at the auditorium armory November 7-12 is expected to be the biggest and best ever seen here, according to the plans of the general committee, which will complete all preliminary arrangements at a meeting to be held Tuesday night at the chamber of commerce.

A bigger variety of exhibits and demonstrations and more interesting features than ever before are being planned for this seventh annual event conducted by the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers association, with the assistance this year of the Atlanta City Salesmen's association.

Nearly 100 exhibitors have already secured space and many nationally-known food demonstrations will come to Atlanta to participate in the exposition.

Special attractions already decided upon are daily demonstrations by home economics classes from the various Atlanta high schools under the supervision of Miss Clara Lee Cone, a pageant of food manufacturers, a public wedding on the stage of the auditorium and two daily concerts by John T. Lee's orchestra.

S. D. Mullinaux is general chairman of the committee in charge of the event and R. V. Bergen, secretary of the local grocers' organization, will again be the manager. A food show executive board is composed of B. B. Baber, R. I. Barge, J. H. Bullock, O. T. Camp, Eugene Diamond, A. J. Elliott, J. C. Harrison, J. H. Merritt, W. W. Moore and M. Weinberg.

COOLIDGE INVITES TEN GUESTS FOR WEEK-END CRUISE

Washington, October 22.—(AP)—Inviting ten guests to accompany them, President and Mrs. Coolidge boarded the Mayflower today for a week-end cruise down the Potomac.

Their guests were Senator Curtis, of Kansas; Smoot, of Utah; Oddie, of Nevada, and Ashurst, Arizona; Mrs. Ashurst; Assistant Secretary MacNider, of the war department; Mrs. MacNider; Commissioner Smith, of the shipping board, and Mrs. Smith.

PROHI VIOLATION HELD, NOT GROUNDS FOR DEPORTATION

New Orleans, October 22.—(AP)—Violation of prohibition and narcotic view of "closing the club," Solicitor grave display of moral turpitude to warrant the deportation of an alien, the United States court of appeals, sitting in Atlanta, decided in the case of Nicholas Skrmeta, of Savannah, Ga.

CROWNS White or gold, long lasting. $5



Bridge Work $5



These are examples of my low prices—for the best of workmanship and high-grade materials.

PLATES Guaranteed to Fit $10

Dr. E. G. Griffin's 93½ Whitehall Street Gate City Dental Rooms

THE GOSSARD LINE OF BEAUTY

BEAUTY AND QUALITY— THE CREED OF FASHION

EXQUISITE CARE, and the schooled knowledge of experts select the fabrics which go to fashion Gossard foundationwear. Pace for pace with the talent used in creating Gossard designs and the trained skill of the corsetieres who fit them, the beauty and quality of Gossard materials bear out the inviolable creed of Fashion.

Women of the fashionable world have come to have a fine appreciation for Gossard foundations—an appreciation which comes from the pliant texture of materials, the unusual smartness of the patterns, and the surprising durability hidden in the softnesses of their weave, which is realized only after constant wear. Beauty and quality are inseparable characteristics of Gossard garments, from the design of the garment to the weave of the fabrics, and because of this fact they are the most important dress accessory of the fashionable wardrobe.

Go to your Gossard corsetieres and ask to see the various kinds of Gossard garments. In *Gossard Completes, Clasp-arounds, Combinations, Step-ins and Front-lacing Corsets* you will find the same choice of materials, the same exquisite texture.





This front-lacing corset, a garment which gives unusual support, is made of a lovely brocade, and combined with a smart checked-weave elastic. Average and heavier figures find its long graceful lines particularly suited to their needs. *Model 1052, $10.00.*

The H. W. Gossard Co., Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Atlanta, Dallas, Sydney, London, Toronto, Buenos Aires

FIRST MEETING HELD OF OAKHURST LEAGUE

With the election of officers and adoption of by-laws, the Oakhurst Progressive league was officially launched at a meeting held Friday night in the Oakhurst school auditorium. Purposes of the new organization are to foster all movements for the improvement and development of Oakhurst, a popular residential section included within the city limits of Decatur.

Officers elected were: L. R. Wallace, president; F. E. Coogler, vice president; L. P. Bailey, secretary, and George M. Connor, treasurer. They will serve for one year.

One hundred members were enrolled at the initial meeting. Regular meetings will be held monthly on the first Friday at 7:30 p. m. Over two hundred members are expected to enroll before the next meeting, which will be addressed by a well-known civic leader.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY PLANS HALLOWEEN FETE

An elaborate dinner and an entertaining program have been arranged for the initial fall meeting and Halloween party of the South Carolina association to be held at 8 o'clock Friday night, October 28, at the roof garden of the Ansley hotel, according to Lewis P. Jones, secretary.

A number of reservations have already been received. However, it is imperative that all reservations from those members who expect to attend must be in the hands of the secretary not later than Tuesday, October 25, Mr. Jones declares.

Mrs. George Brown, chairman of the entertainment committee, has reported that the program has about been completed and that all who attend will have the pleasure of meeting with a number of their old friends from the Palmetto state, according to Mr. Jones.

W. E. Dendy, president of the association, is slated to deliver a brief opening talk and will be followed by a lecture by General J. Colton Lynes on "South Carolina History, Music and Art."

The price of admission will be $2 per plate and all those who have reservations will be greeted and checked off the list at the door and only such names as appear on the list will be permitted to enter. Reservations may be made by communicating with Lewis P. Jones, secretary, 315 Court House.

FORMER STAFF CHIEF OF A. E. F. HERE MONDAY

The first lap of a business tour headed by General J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America and former chief of staff of the A. E. F., will terminate here Monday with a luncheon meeting at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel when General Harbord will act as host and principal speaker to the distributors of his company in Atlanta and vicinity.

General Harbord will be accompanied by Quinton Adams, Meade Brunet and Pierre Bouceron, executives of the corporation. Atlanta is the first focal point of their itinerary which will take them in General Harbord's transcontinental loop.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE ON MONDAY

"Christian Science and the Ideal Church" is the title of a free lecture to be delivered by Bliss Knapp, C. S. B., of Brookline, Mass., Monday night at 8 o'clock. The lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Atlanta, and will be delivered in the church auditorium at Fifteenth and Peachtree streets.

The public is invited to attend the lecture by Mr. Knapp, who is a member of the Christian Science board of lectureship, of the mother church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET SET FOR THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—The program for the approaching meeting of the second district high school conference to be held in this city on Thursday, November 3, has been announced by Superintendent E. G. Elean, of Bainbridge, who is president of the conference.

The morning discussions will be led by educators of the second district. The six reports of the N. E. A. committee, found in the October issue of the High School Quarterly, will be the topics to be discussed.

Report No. 1—"Efficient Administration and Its Relation to Scientific Methods," by Superintendent J. L. Yaden, of Moultrie, and County School Superintendent J. R. Sloan, of Camilla.

Report No. 2—"The Supervision of Teaching in the Junior and Senior High Schools," by Superintendent R. E. Brooks, of Albany, and County Superintendent Mrs. McArthur Jones, of Blakely.

Report No. 3—"The Administration Machinery for Secondary Schools," by Principal H. R. Mahler, of Thomasville, and County School Superintendent A. J. Ammons, of Tifton.

Report No. 4—"The Social Organization and Internal Government of the High School," by Principal J. O. Allan, of Albany, and City Superintendent Thomas B. Conner, of Pelham.

Report No. 5—"The High School Principal," by City Superintendent R. E. Moseley, of Tifton, and County Superintendent Otho Benton, of Donalsonville.

Report No. 6—"The High School as a Community Center" will be discussed by City Superintendent W. T. Burt, of Camilla, and County Superintendent H. T. Singleton, of Edison.

Afternoon discussions will begin, led by Dr. Stewart, Mr. Pound, Mr. Chapman, Miss Campbell and others. State Superintendent M. L. Duggan will speak during the luncheon hour. Lunch will be served the visitors at 1 o'clock at the school cafeteria.

SunnyHighways Slated to Tempt Family Flivvers

Atlanta's highways are due to be crowded with motorists today who will be lured into the open by fair skies and continued mild temperatures, weather forecasts for the city and state indicate.



No significant variation from the summer temperatures that have returned after a snappy cold wave is in sight, weather authorities predict. The range of mercury fluctuations Saturday was from 53 to 82.

U. S. AGRICULTURE HEAD HERE QUITS FOR NEW POST

George A. Dunagin, for several years district manager here of the U. S. department of agriculture, bureau of agricultural economics, division of cotton marketing, has submitted his resignation to accept a vice presidency of an American banking corporation in charge of their European activities and will assume his new duties within the near future.

Mr. Dunagin has spent most of his life in Mississippi and Georgia, with about four years of service abroad. He received his education at the Mississippi A. & M. college and Georgetown university, Washington, D. C. He served as a commissioned officer during the world war and was decorated by the United States and French governments.

BURGLARS OVERLOOK $5,000 IN JEWELRY

Jewelry valued at $5,000 was overlooked when burglars looted the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Adler, 26 Fifteenth street, N. E., of $6 Friday night. The intruder, according to reports, entered through a window and ransacked the room in which Mr. and Mrs. Adler were sleeping.

Making the second time in two successive nights, the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house at Georgia Tech, at 784 Spring street, was robbed Friday night of $10 in cash and an overcoat.

Don't Delay! Call at Once!
Male or Female. Call or Write



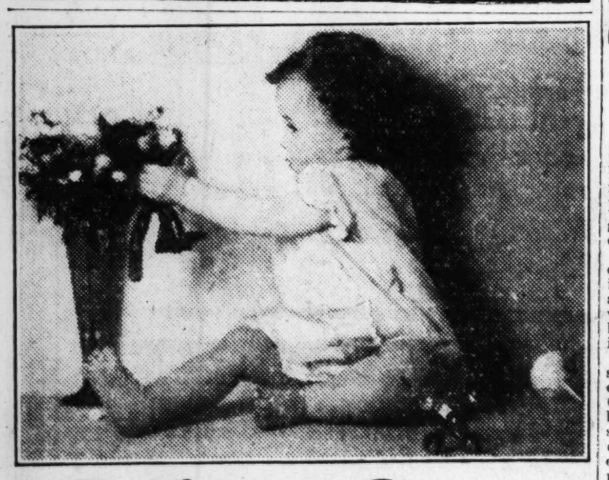
No matter what your trouble is no matter how serious your disease may be, Dr. Young's Herb Treatment will surely help you. No dangerous drugs or surgical operations. All diseases treated with my pure nature herbs—with astounding results in every case.



Dr. T. Y. Young Famous Herb Specialist in Atlanta City 15 Years

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
53 Houston St. Atlanta, Ga.
Hours 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

Dr. T. Y. Young, Jr.



Infant Care

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless and reliable, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill throughout the system. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, and without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. Castoria is delicious! Your own tongue will tell you why "Children Cry for It." Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's the least sign of colic, constipation, diarrhea. Or whenever there's need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Only one word of warning: the above is true of genuine Castoria. Fletcher's is the original. Other preparations may or may not be as pure, as free from a single doubtful drug. Physicians tell parents to get Fletcher's Castoria, and no child of this writer's is going to test any other kind. I'll save a dime some other way.

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Marion Talley To Launch Concert Season Thursday



Marion Talley in her home, with flowers sent after a recent triumph at the Metropolitan opera house.

Marion Talley will make her concert debut in Atlanta on Thursday next. That night, at the auditorium, she will launch the local concert season, when she appears before what promises to be a capacity audience, under the auspices of the Southern Musical Bureau.

Miss Talley, the sensational young American soprano from Kansas City, has visited Atlanta twice before as a star with the Metropolitan Opera company. During two spring opera seasons, she has proven the outstanding attraction on each occasion, every seat in the great auditorium before sold long before the hour of performance each time.

Indications are that once again a Talley night at the auditorium will see the 6,000 seating capacity taxed to its limit to accomodate all who wish to revel in the beauty of her pure young tones and to enjoy the loveliness of her typical American girlhood.

Seat Sale Monday.

Seats for the attraction will go on sale Monday morning at the Cable Piano company store on North Broad street. A long line will probably be waiting before the box office opens at 9 o'clock. Many out-of-town visitors are also expected, several large blocks of seats having already been reserved for parties from various other cities. Other blocks have been bespoken by groups of students at the various nearby colleges, and it will undoubtedly be a typical Atlanta capacity crowd to greet Miss Talley.

In a personal letter to Russell Bridges, president of the Southern Musical bureau, Miss Talley last week said:

"My friends in Atlanta has been so kind to me when I have appeared there twice with the Metropolitan Opera company that I am looking forward to my Atlanta concert on October 27, and I hope they will enjoy heading this concert as much as I shall enjoy giving it. With cordial greetings.

(Signed) MARION TALLEY."

The Georgia Power company has arranged special street car service to care for the crowds after the performance on Thursday.

Miss Talley will be assisted in her concert Thursday by John Corigliano, violinist, while Stewart Wille will be her accompanist. The program follows:

Program.

1 Symphonie Espagnole (Lalo), Allegretto Moderato—Mr. Corigliano.

2 Aria, "Una Voce Poco Fa" from The Barber of Seville (Rossini)—Miss Talley.

3 (a) "Connais-Tu Le Pays" from Mignon (Thomas); (b) Vergebliches Standchen (Brahms); (c) Norwegian Echo Song (Thrane)—Miss Talley.

4 Aria, "Der Holle Rache Kocht Im Meinem Herzen" from The Magic Flute (The Infernal Revenge) (Mozart)—Miss Talley.

INTERMISSION

5. (a) Trees (Rasbach); (b) Cherry Ripe (Horn); (c) The Virgin's Slumber Song (Reger) (d) Lo! Here the Gentle Lark (Bishop)—Miss Talley.

6. (a) The Old Refrain (Kreisler); (b) Caprice Basque (Sarasate)—Mr. Corigliano.

7. La Primavera d'Or (Dove-Tide of Spring) (Glazounow-LaForge)—Miss Talley.

Trammell Scott & Company Open Sporting Goods Store

Three well-known Atlantans, Trammell Scott, W. C. Carpenter and J. B. Scales, have recently opened a new sporting goods store at 66 Broad street, N. W.

This new store promises to be a valuable acquisiton to Atlanta, as these young men are all experts in their respective lines and make a well-balanced trio in this particular line of business.

Major Scott is a graduate of Georgia university, and was an active leader in forming the Georgia division of the American legion.

Trammell Scott has learned what he knows about athletics by taking active part on many a sun-baked ball field, in the summertime and then following the hunting dogs in the hunting season.

As an official umpire, referee, or judge of some athletic contest Mr. Scott has been in much demand since he returned from the world war, and he is undoubtedly one of the most popular athletic men in the southeast.

W. C. Carpenter, a former University of Tennessee man, has been selling athletic goods in Atlanta for more than 20 years, nearly all of the time being manager for the sporting goods department of the King Hardware company.

Mr. Carpenter is recognized as one of the most expert gun judges in the south, and many men come miles to get his opinion on the shotgun or rifle most suitable to their needs.

J. B. Scales is a graduate of Georgia Tech, a former world war aviator, and last year won the grand Indian and combined handicap trap shooting contest held in Georgia.

This new firm will carry a general line of sporting goods, embracing every branch of sports; and this store will, it is expected, quickly become the popular headquarters for baseball, football, basketball, tennis, golf, fishermen and huntsmen. Any man or group of men can quickly find they can get up match contests in any line of sports if they call at this up-to-date sporting goods store.

Special attention will be given gymnasium equipment and the boxer or indoor athlete will find whatever his needs may be in this line. Trammel, Scott and company can supply it.

Mr. Carpenter will devote all his time to the sales side of this business, assisted by the other gentlemen when needed. Mr. Scales will look after the financial side of their business, and everybody knows that Trammell Scott is the premier organizer of any kind of athletic association, league, or club.

How to Preserve Beauty Of Duco-Finished Auto

One of the best features of Duco is the ease with which its beautiful finish may be preserved, said an official of A. C. Miller & Co., recently. He indicated, however, that some general precautions should be observed in its upkeep.

While Duco is the hardest, toughest and most durable automobile finish ever developed, it should not be abused. If the car is dusty it may be wiped off with a soft cloth. If it has hard deposits of mud on the surface it is best to have it washed.

In washing a Duco finished car no special precautions are necessary other than a reasonable amount of care. Ordinary soaps will not hurt Duco, but it is not necessary to use soapy solutions on the body, hood and fenders unless they are greasy. Of course, the chassis, wheels and under parts of the car should be washed with soapy water. After washing rinse thoroughly and wipe dry with a chamois or soft cloth.

With Duco, as with nickel, polished aluminum or any exposed surface, there is a certain amount of weathering going on all the time. Add to this weathering, the deposits coming from the exhausts of cars, smoke, etc., and we have a film that cannot be washed off. This film gives the surface a flat, dead appearance. It has a tendency to change the color, causing a milky look to grays and a purplish look to blues.

The DuPont chemists have developed a solution called No. 7 Duco polish that will dissolve this film and restore the surface to its original beauty. This solution both cleans and polishes. If the car is dirty it should be wiped before the polish is applied. If only dusty the polish may be used without a preliminary wiping. Apply the polish to a soft cloth and rub a section of the car at a time.

After the film has been removed polish with a clean cloth. Then take another section and follow the same procedure. It will not be necessary to polish the car oftener than once every two or three months. If you do not care to do the polishing yourself any authorized refinisher such as A. G. Miller & Co. will do it for you.

Care should be taken that no alcohol is spilled on the Duco surface. If alcohol is accidentally spilled on the car it should be wiped off immediately. Certain types of road tar are injurious to Duco. To be safe all road tar should be removed from the surface as soon as possible. Fire and strong acids such as hydrochloric or sulphuric will, of course, mark Duco. Diluted acids, such as battery acid, are not harmful to Duco.

If the Duco finish is marred by accident it can easily be touched up. The color can be changed at any time merely by spraying new color over the old.

A. C. Miller & Co. are willing to give information on the care of Duco finish at any time, either by telephone or in person. This firm, located at 17 Courtland street, N. E., has been in business in Atlanta for 38 years. Two years ago they moved to their present large place where they employ a large force of experts. In addition to refinishing automobiles with DuPont Duco they install plate glass windshields and automobile window glasses. They also build and repair automobile and truck bodies of all kinds, make winter enclosures for touring cars and rebuild wrecks.

"MIRACLE MAN" ORDERED TO REST BY SPECIALISTS

Springfield, Mass., October 22.—(AP) A complete rest of three to four weeks was ordered today for Brother Andre, Montreal's "miracle man," by two specialists who attended him after his collapse at Holyoke last night while ministering to more than 1,000 ill and afflicted pilgrims who had sought his aid.

"Brother Andre is weak from overwork and his heart is not in very good condition," one of his attending physicians said.

Brother Andre will remain in this vicinity for his period of rest.

FOOTBALL LIQUOR

231 Gallons Seized in Series of Dry Raids.

Yup, football's here.

Raids by city and county police Friday night and Saturday morning gathered in a total of 231 gallons of whisky, good and not so good, three men and two automobiles, according to police records. The largest single haul was 111 gallons confiscated on Roswell road Saturday morning from L. A. Wright, of Sandy Springs, Ga., who was placed under $500 bond for violation of the prohibition laws, reports show.

Fifteen raids were made Friday afternoon and night by officers, netting 120 gallons of "corn," two men and an automobile.

Athens Farm College Plans Addition to Hall And New Power Plant

Athens, Ga., October 22.—(AP)—Recommendation by the board of directors of the State College of Agriculture, meeting at Athens this week, of the expenditure of $80,000 for an addition to Soule hall, woman's building at the college, and of the expenditure of $35,000 for a new power plant at the college, were reported by Governor Hardman following his attendance at the meeting.

The proposed improvements at the state college of agriculture are to be made as soon as specifications can be arranged, bids awarded and construction completed, it is said.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

Ponce de Leon Avenue at Glen Iris Drive

STORE HOURS
8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturday Until 9 P. M.

FREE AUTO PARK
No Time Limit
No Waiting

A Cozy Home This Winter

DON'T deprive yourself and family of a comfortable home during the cold spells.

We have a wonderful array of heaters and ranges—for parlor or kitchen, we can fill your every need at unusual savings.

And, in many instances, the actual savings more than pay for the first coal bill.

The Dauntless Heater

$86

Looks Like a Phonograph
Heats Like a Furnace

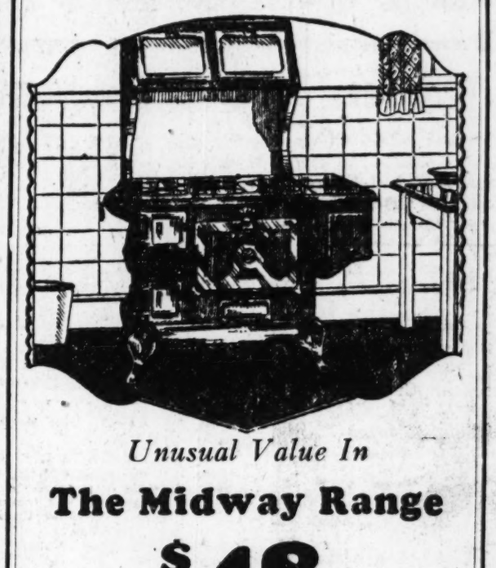


Keep your home heated comfortably and sanitarily—with a heater designed to match your choice parlor furniture.

Porcelain enameled, mahogany finish—easy to keep spotlessly clean. Burns any fuel economically.

Delivered in Atlanta

KITCHEN RANGES



Unusual Value In

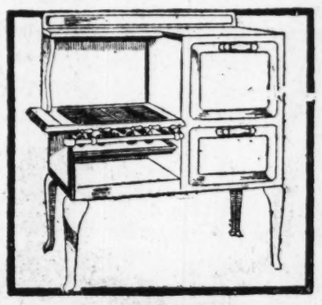
The Midway Range

$48

A sure saver of fuel, and guaranteed to bake perfectly under most trying conditions. Enhancingly trimmed in nickel plating—you will be proud of this range.

Has an 8-gallon reservoir tank, capacious warming closet and other important features.

Leader Gas Range

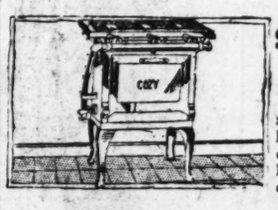


$27.50

You save $10.00 and more on this model—white porcelain enamel finish on legs and panels. Latest improvements on this range. Also sold on terms.

Cozy Gas Range

3-Burner



$10.75

The small kitchen and stores are ideally suited for this exceptional range. High-grade throughout.

Kitchen Heater



$18.50

Burns any kind of coal or wood—make an ideal rubbish burner. Heats large rooms with minimum fuel.

Leading Values in Low-Priced Heaters

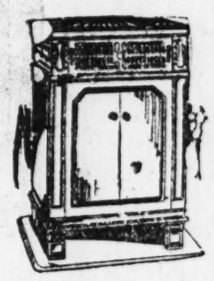
$8.00 Up



For dependable construction and efficient heating service these values are unbeatable. In a size to suit your every need—ranging to $19.00 in price.

PREMIERE HEATERS

$75.00



Warm Air Circulator

With every feature of all high-grade heaters — beauty, economy, cleanliness, comfort—and, above all—entire satisfaction of service.

To be had in the enameled mahogany finish.

Electric Heater



$1.99

For quickly warming the bathroom or bedroom these are mighty convenient. Complete with cord and plug.

Oil Heaters

$4.25



Made to give many winters of service—highly efficient, smokeless type—quick heating.

Coal Hods

60c



You can't be without a coal container—especially when they're so moderately priced.

Stove Shovels

13c Each

Made in one piece—of black enameled steel. No rivets or joints to break. Length, 20 inches.

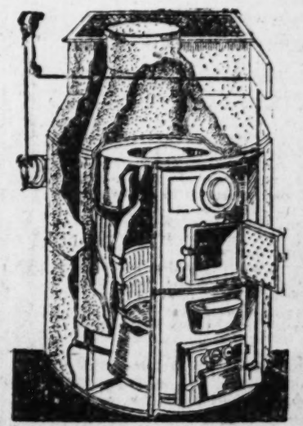
Have Comfort This Winter

Hercules Pipeless Furnace

18-in. Fire Pot

$69

Also Sold on Terms



Newly Improved Design

You deserve a cozy, warm home this winter—especially so when you can buy a quality furnace at such an amazing saving.

Burns any desirable fuel, offering an economy factor well worth consideration.

We will be glad to give you an estimate on installation costs for your individual needs—no charges attached for this service.

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Howard-Rich Fashion Pageant Here Monday

SELECTED NEW YORK MANNIKINS ARRIVED SATURDAY

After weeks of preparation, including the expenditure of enough money to pay a good executive's salary for a year, the biggest event in the world of feminine fashions in the south is to be staged Monday afternoon for its premiere at the Howard theater and will continue there at every performance—four times daily—all of next week.

It is the Howard-Rich fashion pageant, an event bigger and more spectacular than anything ever attempted before in the fashion show line, an event which will mark one of the high spots in Atlanta theatrical presentations for the season, made possible by the cooperation of the Howard management and M. Rich & Bros. company.

Two hundred and fifty of the finest creations from the salons of Edward L. Mayer, leading fashion designer of America, are in Atlanta. Twenty-five of the finest living models—ten from New York and fifteen Atlanta girls—are ready for the display.

The New York models arrived here Saturday. It is interesting to note that they are the same mannikins on which Mr. Mayer draped his material when creating the designs in gowns, ensembles, dresses, etc., which are to be shown at the Howard next week. Thus the perfect combination of the girl on which the garment was designed, and the living girl herself to wear it, is achieved for Atlanta women and theatergoers to see.

The show to be staged is far more than a fashion show. Special musical arrangement, a dramatic plot and lyrics written especially for it, have been taken by Al Short, the genius who is musical director at the Howard, and moves into a presentation that, it is promised, will prove a sensation even to the regular Atlanta theatergoers who have grown, maybe, a little blase at the many gorgeous stage effects which have been shown them in recent years.

The production will take a minimum of 45 minutes to present at each Howard performance. It will rival any, and outdo most, New York revues and, in the words of the circus, it will be, as a whole, describable only as "stupendous."

CAPITAL 'FILES' BARRED TO REMUS

Washington, October 22.—(AP)—Although the attorney for George Remus left Washington yesterday expressing himself highly satisfied with the information he had obtained from files of the department of justice, the department today made the point that it had made available information, but not the "files" of the department.

The department's statement was issued notwithstanding that Charles Elston, counsel for the former bootleg king who now faces a charge of murdering his wife, and Carl E. Basler, representing Cincinnati prosecutor, apparently had a different understanding of what occurred. Their version of the situation was allowed to stand until late today when the department issued its brief statement.

Elston and Basler came here ostensibly to make Attorney General Sargent and other high officials witnesses in the case, in which Remus claims Franklin L. Dodge, Jr., and Mrs. Remus were unduly intimate while he was in jail, having been placed there largely through Dodge's activities. He also charged his fortune had been dissipated in his absence. From department files the attorneys sought light, and were anxious to get depositions from department officials.

After a conference it was agreed there would be no depositions and that the attorneys had obtained all the information desired. They left for New York, and today the department put out its explanatory version in this way:

"At a conference held at the department of justice yesterday at which the attorneys for the state of Ohio and for George Remus were present, it was determined that no depositions of the officials of the department would be taken. The files of the department were not made available to these attorneys and were not examined by them. The names and addresses of persons who might be in possession of information of interest to both the state and the defense were suggested to them."

J. E. MATHIS NAMED SUMTER GAME WARDEN

Americus, Ga., October 22.—(Special)—Professor J. E. Mathis, who has been game warden of Sumter county during the past three years, has been recommissioned in that office for another year by State Game Warden Peter Twitty. During his administration of the office here, Professor Mathis has done much constructive work in creating cooperative sentiment in support of the state game laws, as a result of which game reserves in this county have largely increased.

In announcing his acceptance of reappointment, Professor Mathis states this policy of inviting cooperation of hunters in the enforcement of the law will be continued as heretofore.

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use for only 75 cents. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.—(adv.)

Terrible—Dangerous

Pellagra CAN BE Cured

Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with much mucous and choking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feel sick, extremely weak?

Check these danger signals of dread Pellagra NOW and prevent the development of this terrible disease into the frightful advanced stages which affect the brain.

Pellagra can be cured if taken in time. Act NOW. Take no chances. Neglect of early symptoms may bring results that will cast the shadows of despair and agony over your entire life. Pellagra can be cured. Free proof to you.

Write now for 50-page book describing signs and symptoms, stages of development and startling new scientific facts about cause and cure of this horrible affliction. Send no money; just your name and address.

AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO.
Box 587-A, Jasper, Ala.
Dr. D. D. Hollis, Chief Medical Adviser
Valuable Pellagra Book Sent FREE.

SANTAL MIDY

Kidney and Bladder Pain

Promptly Eased by SANTAL MIDY

Be sure to get the Genuine. Look for the word "Midy"

League of Women Voters To Meet Soon at Athens

Athens, Ga., October 22.—(Spl.)—All plans have been completed here for the opening next Thursday of the ninth annual convention of the Georgia League of Women Voters, which will be presided over by Miss Eleonore Raoul, of Atlanta, state president.

The delegates will be welcomed at Athens by Mayor A. G. Dudley and the response will be by Mrs. F. W. Alstaetter, of Savannah. Many addresses on the part women are taking in state government will be given during the convention.

The opening session will be held at the Georgian hotel Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Roosevelt Walker, president of the Athens chapter in the chair, who will introduce the state president, Miss Raoul who will then preside.



MISS ELEONORE RAOUL.

The convention will be marked by two important events this year, the participation of the heads of many state-wide organizations and the introduction of the new voters from Georgia colleges. Brenau, Agnes Scott and the University of Georgia have all active and growing leagues and delegates from each of these institutions will be present at the convention, it is said. Miss Josephine Wilkins, of Atlanta, is chairman of the New Voters committee and will bring greeting to them at the convention.

The league has invited the president of every other organization of importance in Georgia to make five-minute talks showing how the individual organization represented may best cooperate with the league for civic advancement.

Many acceptances to this invitation have been received and the guest session which will be held on Friday afternoon will be marked by this interesting feature, it is announced.

The Athens chamber of commerce, the Athens League of Women Voters and the University Woman's club will be joint hosts to these guests as well as to convention delegates on the evening of Friday, October 27. All organizations of a civic nature in Athens have united in preparations for the convention which promises to be one of the most important in the history of the organization.

The convention will close on Saturday morning.

MISSING FRENCH PILOT BELIEVED LOST IN CANADA

Quebec, Que., October 22.—(AP)—Fears for the safety of Count Jacques de Lesseps, veteran airman, missing with his mechanic since they took off on a survey flight Tuesday, were increased tonight with finding of parts of his hydroplane in the middle of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The main portion of Lesseps' plane was found on the beach at St. Felicits last night. There was hope that the two airmen, after having been forced down by the storm which raged after their departure, were able to reach land inaccessible to approach by regular means of communication.

FIRST EMORY CONCERT SET FOR OCTOBER 30

Emory University, Ga., October 22. Final roster of the Emory University Little Symphony orchestra has just been completed by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director, and he has announced that the first of the Sunday afternoon concerts will be held Sunday, October 30, at 4 o'clock.

The orchestra will be composed of over 40 students, picked from the largest number of applicants in many years. The instruments will include 17 violins, six 'cellos, four trumpets, two trombones, three clarinets, one oboe, three flutes, a piano and drums.

The officers of the orchestra are Gardner Allen, president; George Lawson, vice president; R. T. Brice, secretary, and T. D. Chotas, librarian. They were elected last year.

The Sunday afternoon concerts are a tradition with Emory and are given many times each year. They are free to the public and are always well attended. The concert will be held in the new auditorium on the campus.

Woe To Medics; "Apple Week" Impends Again

Tough, tough, doctor!

Every year we have National Apple Week. Coincident with that week, the old adage "an apple a day" is pulled out of the morgue, dusted off, and turned loose. So hold on to your seats, here goes.

Doctors and surgeons are slated for a tough time during the week of October 31—November 5, when the annual National Apple week will be observed over the country and in Atlanta the observance is forecast to be particularly important since the Atlanta Apple Week committe will attempt to bring to the Georgia apple a widespread poularity throughout the state and city.

The committee is made up of experienced apple handlers, and it is receiving the hearty cooperation of the growers of apples in Georgia, the schools, the civic organizations, state departments, the governor, the mayor and in fact everyone.

A number of famous men have discoursed on the virtue of the apple. Mark Twain, Elbert Hubbard and other including the renowned naturalist, John Burroughs, who said:

"The apple is indeed the fruit of youth. As we grow old we crave apples less, it is an ominous sign. When you are ashamed to be seen eating them on the street; when you carry them in your pockets and your hand not constantly finds its way to them; when your neighbor has apples and you have none, and you make no nocturnal visits to his orchards; when your lunchbasket is without them, and you can pass a winter's night by the fireside without any thought of the fruit at your elbow, then be assured that you are no longer a boy, either in heart or years."

HESTER URGES JARDINE TO WITHDRAW REPORT

New Orleans, October 22.—(AP)—Colonel H. G. Hester, secretary of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, issued a personal statement here late today urging that "the secretary of agriculture withdraw his estimate of 7,800,000 bales carryover, for most of which he has no official basis, and permit the settlement of the various private statements on their merits."

The statement, which Secretary Hester said was "individual from me as a statistician and not as an official of the New Orleans cotton exchange," declared that "the south experiences sufficient difficulty in obtaining sufficient returns for the cotton they actually have without clogging the record by order of the secretary of agriculture, with hundreds of thousands of imiginary bales for the existence of which there is no adequate proof."

Secretary Hester attacked the sources supplying the information upon which the department of agriculture based its recent carryover estimate.

"The response of Secretary Jardine contains nothing that was not previously known and is conspicuous for its evasion of the real point at issue, which is that a United States bureau has thrown together a tissue of private reports (the census bureau excepted) and has evolved therefrom a total which it put into the world as an official governmental pronouncement, and in thus giving official sanction to unreliable data has worked untold injury to the south's chief staple," Secretary Hester said.

"Why the secretary does not comply with Representative Aswell's recommendation to withdraw the statement as official and permit private compilations to stand before the public on their own merits is a mystery. The public knows, and the secretary (who assumes responsibility for the bureau of agricultural economics' faux pas) confesses that he has no official basis (the census bureau excepted) for his 7,800-000-bale carryover, and yet he repeats that figure, which includes about 100,000 foreign cotton.

"In so far as my figures are concerned, and they have nothing to do with the point at issue, after reading all the secretary has to say, I am more than ever convinced of their correctness."

MISSISSIPPIAN SLAIN, ASSAILANT ARRESTED

Houston, Miss., October 22.—(AP)—Henry Funderburk, of Houlka, was placed in jail here today after he is alleged to have sent five bullets into the body of George Dann, also of Houlka, killing him instantly.

The shooting took place on a street here and no words are said to have been exchanged by the men. Funderburk declined to make a statement.

SHIPPING BOARD SPLIT IS SEEN

Washington, October 22.—(AP)—A sharp division of opinion among the members of the shipping board has developed over a proposal to increase to ten years the guarantee period of operation of vessels purchased from the government, it became known today coincident with a visit by Commissioner Myers to the white house. Although Mr. Myers declined to say whether he discussed the proposal with the president, he did declare that he was opposed to it.

The question is expected to be taken up and possibly decided at a special meeting of the board Monday.

The proposal has been under discussion for many months with Chairman O'Connor, Vice Chairman Plummer and Commissioner Myers determined to support nothing which, in their opinion, would run counter to President Coolidge's desire to dispose of the ships owned by the board. They believe that a ten-year guarantee would constitute an obstacle to sale of the vessels.

Continuance of the present five-year guarantee is advocated by the chairman, vice chairman and others on the theory that inasmuch as the government, because of its annual appropriation system, can in effect give only a one-year guarantee of service, private interests should not be required to make a guarantee longer than the present five-year period. The board now requires the purchaser of a vessel or line to pledge to continue the service in effect at the time of purchase for five years.

One of the advocates of the ten-year period is Commissioner Teller, who represents the Pacific coast on the board. He said today that the shorter period did not furnish an effective guaranteed service.

At the meting of the shipping board Monday both sides are expected to be ready for a vote on a change of policy. The controversy will be brought to a head by the necessity for action on the proposal to sell three lines operating from Pacific ports to the Orient and two services operating out of New York.

The operators seeking the Pacific lines have indicated a desire to guarantee only five years of service. Final action on the proposal to sell, postponed from last week, was twice put off this week and then laid over until Monday.

Mercer University Selects Candidates For Rhodes Honors

Macon, Ga., October 22.—(AP)—Three candidates for Rhodes scholarship honors have been selected at Mercer University. They are T. D. Cobb of Tifton; Fred K. Salter of Sandersville and H. B. Fant of Athens.

Mercer University, University of Georgia, Emory University and Oglethorpe University are to elect representatives to meet before the state committee in Atlanta in December. At this time, Georgia's representative is to be selected. The scholarship pays $2,000 each year for three years at Oxford University, England. The winner will enter Oxford next fall.

Father Slays Child To Halt Pain, Acquitted

Chester, England, October 22.—(AP) Albert Davies, laborer, who confessed that he killed his three-year-old invalid daughter because he loved her so much he could not bear to see her suffer, was acquitted by a jury in the court of assizes here today.

Evidence showed the child had been in hospitals for treatment for tuberculosis, that afterward she had been operated on for appendicitis and that later she contracted measles and penumonia and became infected with gangrene. Davies told how he had watched the child suffer until he could bear it no longer and finally took her into the bathroom and drowned her.

Judge Granson, in his charge to the jury, said that one thing stood out above all others and this was that if Davies did take the life of his child he did so because he was actuated by love and sympathy. Previously Judge Granson had said:

"It is a matter which gives food for thought, when one considers that had this poor child been an animal instead of a human being, so far from there being anything blameworthy in this man's action in putting an end to the child's suffering, he would actually have been liable to punishment had he not done it."

Children's Dresses

Well made of fast color prints and ginghams in solid, plaid and floral designs. Sizes 2 to 14.

THIRD FLOOR

98c

The L. F. M Store
LEONARD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER STORES CO.

Women's Sweaters

Fancy weave, all wool sweaters in lumberjack and slip-over styles. Pretty, bright colors. Sizes 36-44.

THIRD FLOOR

$3.49

UNUSUAL MONDAY VALUES

54-in. Wool Jersey

Regular $2.48 all wool jersey in every desired fall shade. Full 54 inches wide. Every yard unconditionally guaranteed!

$1.98 Yd.

$2.95 Satin Crepe

You will instantly recognize this as the quality that usually sells for $2.95! 40 inches wide. All the new colors.

$1.79 Yd.

$1.98 Mildred Satin

Beautiful, lustrous quality, 40-in. "Mildred" satin, in black only. A genuine saving of 29c on every yard at—

$1.69 Yd.

$1.95 to $2.95 Woolens

—54-in. Brocade Camel Hair
—54-in. Velour Coating
—54-in. Check Flannel
—54-in. Fancy Suiting
—54-in. Camel Hair Coating
—54-in. Check Tweed

$1.48 Yd.

Yard Goods Main Floor



$1.29 to $1.48 New Silks

—40-in. Heavy Charmeuse
—40-in. Glo Ray Satin
—40-in. Duchess Satin
—40-in. Flat Crepe
—40-in. Georgette
—40-in. Crepe de Chine

$1 Every yard guaranteed! All colors.

$2.49 Velveteen

36-inch twill back silk finish velveteen in all wanted colors. Very special at .....

$1.98 Yd.

$1.48 54-In. Woolens

—Check Tweeds
—Stripe Tweeds
—Fancy Suitings
—Suede Coatings

$1

Boys' All Wool 3-Piece Suits



All wool, nicely tailored 3-piece suits in blue, grey and tan mixtures. Your choice of either knickers or longies.

$6.95

Shirts and Blouses

Boys' broadcloth shirts and blouses in solid colors, stripes and plaids. Full cut and well made.

39c

Men's Shirts

Slight irregulars of $1.00 to $1.75 qualities. Fine broadcloths and novelty shirts in all styles and sizes.

79c

Boys' Full Length

Unions

Full length, heavily fleeced knit unions. Cut full and durably made.

39c

Monday a Remarkable Sale of Lovely New Dresses

Made to Sell for $15.00

Beautiful Crepe Satins, Cantons —Combinations with velvet and satin, velvet and crepe. Clever little styles in the new flares and drapes—one and two-piece models—some new Advance Styles in high shades. Sizes 16-48—all colors.

$8.90 Second Floor



Sale! Women's Shoes

All the new styles are here in abundance — featuring all leathers, combinations and satins in all heels and sizes specially priced at



$2.95 Balcony

SPECIALS FROM OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

19c White Check Dimity

Extra fine quality, white dimity checks. Specially priced for Monday at—

12½c

New Shipment Lad Lassie

Regular 29c Lad Lassie, the ever popular, nationally known fast color fabric.

19c

Check and Plaid Ginghams

32-inch check and plaid ginghams in assorted colors. Good quality!

10c

$1.39 PLAID BLANKETS

66x80 full bed size single cotton blankets in big block plaids. All colors. Stitched edges. Special at—

95c

COTTON REMNANTS

1 to 4-Yard Lengths

Hundreds and hundreds of yards of cotton remnants in this big lot to go AT COST AND BELOW! Lad Lassie, ginghams, independent percales, rayons and other cottons too numerous to mention.

1/2 & 1/3 off

39½ in. Unbleached Sheeting

Regular 25c extra fine quality Sea Island. Full 39½ inches wide. A super-value at—

17c

15c Outing Flannel

Extra fine quality in plain pink, blue and white. Very special at—

12½c

48c Serge and Flannel

48c dress serge and flannel in assorted colors. Guaranteed tub-proof!

25c

81x99 VENUS SHEETS

Extra size 81x99 famous "Venus" sheets. Absolutely no starch or dressing. Guaranteed perfect! Every sheet worth $1.68!

$1.19

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX., No. 130. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927.

Morocco Stirred As Raiding Moors Kidnap Frenchmen

Four Relatives of Resident General of Morocco Carried Away Into Middle Atlas Range.

COLONY STIRRED BY BOLD ATTACK

Population Wrought Up by Menace; Troops Brought Up as Reinforcements From South.

Rabat, Morocco, October 22.—(AP)—A band of marauding Moors, those irreconcilable warriors against France, today swept down from the mountain fastness of the middle Atlas range onto the plains of southern Morocco and captured four members of the family of Theodore Steeg, French resident general of Morocco.

It was reported that the four kidnapped persons are being held for ransom. Those kidnapped were Mr. and Mrs. Yves Steeg, nephew and niece of the resident general, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Maillet who are distantly related to him. It is believed that they have been carried into the mountains.

The Steeg and Maillet couples had been motoring along the foot of the Atlas range on a hunting trip. Their automobile, bullet-ridden, was recovered. Two hunting dogs were found dead in the bottom of the automobile, their throats slit. This was considered evidence of a hard-fought battle, and it caused consternation in the French population of Morocco, which has just recovered from the shock of the brutal murder of three members of the Arnaud family in the same territory three weeks ago.

Never since the days of 1925 when Abd-el-Krim was hammering at the gates of Fez has the French population been so wrought up by the menace of Moorish depredations. Heavy reinforcements are being brought from the south from their garrisons at Casablanca.

The kidnapping occurred between Kasba Tadla and Kasba Beninellal, territory which has never acknowledged the French protectorate.

Traces of marauding bands and dissidents were found, but were lost at the foot of the Atlas mountains into which region none but strong bodies of armed troops may venture. It is believed that the four kidnapped persons have been taken to the Douari forest, on the slopes of the middle Atlas range.

Official notification of the kidnapping was sent to the war office in Paris. Resident General Steeg was reported to have sailed today from Marseilles in his way back to Morocco after a visit at Paris.

MAN'S REPUDIATION OF MURDER STORY MAY SAVE WOMAN

Chicago, October 22.—(AP)—The man whose testimony was largely responsible for Mrs. Katherine Cassler receiving a death sentence for the murder of William Lindstrom, may be the means of her escaping the electric chair.

Loren Patrick, serving a life sentence for the killing, repudiated his confession and testimony today and declared in a signed statement that Mrs. Cassler was not present when he struck Lindstrom over the head with a lead pipe and knew nothing of the matter until he returned from Chicago to her home in Crownpoint, Ind.

He took all the blame on himself, although Mrs. Lillian Fraser, Lindstrom's common law wife, was convicted of having a part in the conspiracy, the purpose of which was believed to have been to get possession of insurance money, and is now serving a life prison sentence.

Mrs. Cassler was to have died yesterday but she was granted a stay pending arrival of Judge Sullivan who heard her case.

SPECIAL COUNCIL CALL POSTPONED; NEGOTIATIONS ON

Ragsdale Expects Early Agreement With Power Company on Track-Lowering Contribution.

Necessity for further negotiations between city officials and those of the Georgia Power company as to terms on which the company will contribute $400,000 to assist in construction of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts, caused Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday to abandon his intention to call a special meeting of council for Monday and defer it until probably October 31.

This decision was announced Saturday morning by the mayor, in whose hands the bridge committee of city council has left the duty of attempting to break the deadlock between the committee and Preston S. Arkwright, president of the company.

Mr. Ragsdale will seek another conference with Mr. Arkwright this week, and expressed hope Saturday that he would be able to announce a successful termination of the negotiations within a few days.

"While I have held only a perfunctory conference with Mr. Arkwright to the present time, I shall go into the matter thoroughly next week with a view of reaching a decision at the very earliest possible moment," Mr. Ragsdale said.

"We are confident that the company and the city government can reach an agreement whereby the $400,000 donated can be secured on a fair basis to the company and to the city."

Unless the city can arrange to obtain the donation, current revenue of the city probably will be diverted to construction of the viaducts to make up a deficit, which it is said now exists according to estimates of engineers.

Mr. Ragsdale declared that he intended calling the special meeting of council for Monday, but that the award of contracts for five school projects did not in his opinion constitute a matter of enough importance to call council into special session.

The school board, the bond commission and the school committee of city council have recommended that the general contract for the schools be awarded to the Palmer-Spivey company, of Augusta and Charlotte, low bidders, and that the electrical contract go to the Walker Electric company, of Atlanta. These recommendations will be considered at the special session when it is called, the mayor said.

FIVE ARE KILLED AS TRAIN CRASHES INTO AUTOMOBILE

Carey, Ohio, October 22.—(AP)—Five persons were killed at Adrian, Ohio, five miles south of here tonight when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a southbound Big Four train.

The dead: Peter Brittner, 40; Alice Brittner, 19; Margaret Allen, 16; Grover Sours, 37; Homer Sours, 8. All reside at Tiffin, Ohio.

The accident occurred at the main crossing at Adrian. Brittner, who was driving, apparently did not see the train approaching and drove onto the tracks just as the train bore down. The two children were thrown from the automobile but the other occupants of the car were pinned in the wreckage which caught fire and burned their bodies to a crisp.

U. S. BARS WAY OF CHAMORRO TO PRESIDENCY

Formal Notice Is Given Him That If Elected He Would Be Denied American Recognition.

KELLOGG DEFENDS NICARAGUAN STAND

Secretary of State Declares That Only Bandits Have Been Killed by Marine Forces.

Washington, October 22.—(AP)—Formal warning has been given to Emiliano Chamorro, former president of Nicaragua, that in the event he should be elected president at the coming Nicaraguan general elections he would not be recognized by the United States.

The warning was contained in a communication handed to General Chamorro when he called today at the state department. It states that he would be ineligible for the presidency under provisions of the Nicaraguan constitution and that the United States has no choice but to point out that fact.

Note Sent Chamorro.

The communication handed to General Chamorro was made public by the state department and reads as follows:

"On January 1, 1929, the government of the United States will be confronted by the necessity of deciding whether it can consistently recognize the incoming administration in Nicaragua as the constitutional government of that country.

"In these circumstances and in view of the reports that General Chamorro contemplates becoming a candidate for the presidency of Nicaragua in the 1928 elections, the government of the United States has no choice but to point out that it regards General Chamorro as ineligible under the provisions of the Nicaraguan constitution to the office of president of Nicaragua during any part of the term commencing January 1, 1929.

Constitution Cited.

"Article 104 of the Nicaraguan constitution provides that:

"'No citizen who holds the office of president, either as the duly elected incumbent or accidentally, shall be eligible to the office of president or vice president for the next term.'

"General Chamorro unquestionably held the office of president de facto from January 17 to October 30, 1926, thus bringing himself within the prohibition of Article 104 of the constitution and Article 2 of the general treaty of peace and amity of February 7, 1923, thus making it impossible for the government of the United States to regard him as eligible to the office of president of Nicaragua for the term beginning January 1, 1929, or to recognize him as the constitutional president of Nicaragua if he should claim or attempt to occupy the office during any part of said term."

KELLOGG DEFENDS NICARAGUAN STAND.

Washington, October 22.—(United News.)—In the face of repeated unofficial reports of a spreading anti-American rebellion in Nicaragua, where United States marines are in

Continued on Page 18, Column 3.

Georgia Negro Given D. S. C. For War Valor

:: *Moore Simply Carried Out "Boss Man's" Orders* ::



BY BEN COOPER.

In the mud and slime of the front lines on French soil during the late war an ordinary illiterate, 'possum-eating Georgia negro rose to the heights of real heroism and did not know he had done a great deed until he landed back in the Cracker state, broke but happy at being home again.

It was not any desire for the immortality of heroes or the brilliant achievements of fame that led this Georgia negro—black as any one of his ancestors from the slave coast of Africa—to do his bit under the wildest sort of fire from the German Big Berthas, but instead, just a plain, healthy ambition to carry out his "boss man's" orders.

His name is Arthur Moore, and he lives on a small farm near Savannah, Ga. If you ask him about his late heroism in the world war it is doubtful if he will know just what you are talking about. It is doubtful if he even realizes just what the pretty medal, the Distinguished Service cross, that he owns really means. And that makes his heroism of a type all the higher.

Moore was living in Marietta when the American army was thrown into the conflict across the water, and as luck would have it, he was among the first to be drafted. He was a teamster, and while he could not read or write, he could talk to a team of mules in such a manner that they would almost break their backs pulling a heavy load. Moore could handle mules, and little else.

Came to Camp Gordon.

The draft act brought him to Camp Gordon, and there, a bewildered, wondering darkie, he was asked what he could do.

"Drive mules, boss," he replied. And so Moore was set to teaming for the army at Camp Gordon. The SOS for teamsters was sent out from France about that time, for the army was in dire need of men capable of driving teams through the mucky and muddy roads that led to the battle fronts. So Arthur Moore, without further ado, was sent to New York, assigned to a company as teamster, and shipped to France.

Two years passed. Nothing was

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR IS SENTENCED

Chester Reed, Pleading Guilty, Given Suspended Sentence of 24 Months on Two Counts.

Chester Reed, charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death on May 14 of Will Bishop, who was struck and instantly killed by an automobile driven by Reed, pleaded guilty Saturday before Judge E. D. Thomas in Fulton superior court and was given a 12 months' suspended sentence.

The accident occurred on Hollywood road and the true bill returned by the grand jury which investigated charged that Reed was under the influence of liquor at the time of the accident.

According to testimony brought out at the hearing, Reed voluntarily gave Mrs. Mary Bishop, widow of the victim, $1,000 in cash to be used as she saw fit and also has rendered every assistance possible to the widow. The court took these acts under consideration and was lenient.

In addition to the involuntary manslaughter charge, Reed was indicted on a misdemeanor count which alleged that he failed to stop after the accident. He pleaded guilty also on this charge and was given an additional 12 months' sentence, which was also suspended. The 12 months' suspended term on the involuntary manslaughter case is to follow the other term, thus placing Reed under a 24-months' suspended sentence.

LOCAL SYMPHONY TO GIVE BENEFIT

Orchestra To Donate Services at Georgia Theater November 1, To Wipe Out Deficit.

On Sunday afternoon, November 13, the Atlanta Symphony orchestra will present its only concert for the season of 1927-28. The program will be given at Keith's Georgia theater, starting at 3:30 o'clock.

Directors of the Atlanta Symphony association, meeting last week, decided to forego the usual series of fall and winter concerts this year, but to give the single benefit performance in an effort to wipe out the deficit of about $3,000 which was left when the last season closed in February of this year. By this means it is hoped that the orchestra will be able to resume its Sunday afternoon concerts with a clean financial slate in the fall of 1928.

The concert on November 13 will, provided the house is sold out, provide sufficient funds to wipe out all standing debts against the organization.

The personnel of the orchestra will be the same as last season, all the performers having gladly volunteered their services without pay, after the local Musicians' union gave official

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JAILS CROWDED BY PROHI RAIDS IN S. CAROLINA

Thirty-Six Prisoners Are Taken From Union County and Town Prisons to Spartanburg.

77 PERSONS NAMED IN DRY WARRANTS

Raids Are Made as Result of Evidence Gathered by Private Detectives of Union Mayor.

Union, S. C., October 22.—(AP)—Fifty-one prisoners arrested on charges of violating the national prohibition law following county-wide raids early today were transferred this afternoon to the county jail at Spartanburg.

Thirty-six prisoners were removed from the Union county and town prisons, where they had been lodged upon their apprehension, and were transported to the Spartanburg jail in a heavy moving truck and several automobiles, all guarded by officers. The transfer was directed by P. M. Caudle, of Greenville, deputy prohibition administrator, who had personal charge of the raids. Fifteen prisoners are held in Union county and town jails.

Joke With Prisoners.

A crowd of spectators joked and laughed with the prisoners as they took their places in the guarded vehicles. The alleged law violators, all dressed as laboring men and rather unkept in appearance, returned joke for joke, and laugh for laugh.

The presence of a federal commissioner at Spartanburg, before whom the defendants may seek bond, and the fact there is more room in that jail were said by Caudle to be the reasons for the transfer.

Seventy-seven persons were named in the warrants with which the raiding officers set out at 5:30 o'clock this morning on their roundup, but more than two dozen were unapprehended when the officers ceased their work for the day in the early afternoon. Neither Caudle nor any of his subordinates could say exactly how many had been taken in the dragnet.

The raid was the result of evidence gathered during the last three months by private detectives employed by Mayor E. B. Smith of the town of Union, at the request of Sheriff Jack Creer. Administrator Caudle said county and state officers had cooperated with his force effectively in making the raids. Only one arrest was made in the town of Union.

Old Offenders Caught.

The majority of those named in the warrants were negroes. No prominent persons were involved in the alleged law violations, according to officers of the law, but a number of those caught were said to be old offenders. Those not arrested today will be taken in custody by deputy marshals as soon as they can be located, Administrator Caudle said.

One of the white men arrested on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, Henry Southern, 60, was released when it developed that the wrong man had been named in the warrant.

Eleven defendants were named in warrants charging conspiracy, it being alleged that they had furnished materials to bootleggers. The other 66 defendants were sought on charges of having sold liquor to detectives engaged by the officers.

BOYKIN WILL SEEK 'PADLOCK' ON CLUB

Peachtree Gardens Riot May Result in Closure; Alleged Assailant of Barrow Surrenders.

Investigation of the riot early Friday morning at Peachtree Gardens, fashionable north side night club, was given new impetus Saturday night in the surrender to county police of Eddie Guyol, 27, of 87 West Harris street, and a statement by Solicitor John A. Boykin that evidence obtained by the police in their investigation will be presented Tuesday to the Fulton county grand jury with a view of "closing the club."

Guyol is being held on $500 bond, charged with assault with intent to murder, it being alleged that Guyol is the man who struck N. R. Barrow, manager of the club, with a blackjack. Several other arrests are expected.

County Police Chief George Mathieson and members of his department had gathered considerable evidence re-

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Today Is Last Opportunity To Visit Avondale Exhibit

Record Crowd Anticipated at Last Opening of Constitution Model Demonstration Home.

Atlantans interested in correct home construction and furnishing will have their last opportunity today for inspecting The Constitution's initial demonstration residence in Avondale Estates. Attendants will be at the house from 2 o'clock this afternoon until 10 o'clock tonight to conduct visitors through the premises, after which the home will be closed to the public.

Constructed on a picturesque lot in the beautiful section overlooking Lake Avondale, the first home to be sponsored by The Constitution in cooperation with the Home Owners institute's national campaign for better building has illustrated the large interest manifest by Atlantans in model construction and outfitting the home. Tens of thousands have visited the Avondale home since its formal opening, four weeks ago, when a record stream of home enthusiasts filed through the portals.

Another record crowd is expected to take advantage of the closing opportunity today.

Because the home has been constructed along the most scientific and economic lines, it is the ideal type of residence for a family of moderate means. Elimination of repair and replacement costs, through use of standard building materials, brings this type of home within reach of the moderate income. Such was the original purpose of undertaking—to demonstrate the feasibility of home ownership by building with materials of known quality resulting in the ultimate lowest cost.

Thousands of visitors to the demonstration house have commented on the substantial effect obtained by building with standard materials. Other features attracting general attention and winning audible praise from the exhibition visitors is the home furnishings and equipment. For this portion of the demonstration The Constitution secured cooperation of some of the city's leading furniture experts and dealers.

Skilful work on the part of Raymond C. Snow, prominent Atlanta architect, and Hoke N. Smith, master home builder for Avondale Estates, is

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AUGUSTA TO OPEN AVIATION FIELD

50 Planes and Blimp Are Expected To Take Part in Dedication Exercises Set for October 28-29.

Augusta, Ga., October 22.—(AP)—For the first time in history, army, navy, and marine corps airplanes will participate jointly in the formal opening of a civilian airport when Daniel aviation field in Augusta is opened with dedicatory exercises on October 28 and 29. Army planes from Langley Field, Va., and from the Fourth Corps area; navy planes from Hampton Roads, Va., and marine corps planes from Quantico, Va., will be here for the event, according to official announcements.

Hon. Wm. P. MacCracken, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, will deliver the principal address, and Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland, of Hawaiian flight fame, will be one of the guests of honor here. Savannah, Ga., Columbia, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C., officials have notified Mayor Raleigh H. Daniel that they will have official delegations here representing their respective cities.

More than 50 airplanes and a blimp are on the program for the exercises.

Leader of Mexican Rebels Reported Safe in Guatemala

HENRY ALLEN TELLS PRESIDENT PARTY WILL DRAFT HIM

Washington, October 22.—(AP)—The increasing momentum of politics was evident around the white house again today when one of President Coolidge's callers provoked inquiries whether he was announcing his candidacy for the republican presidential nomination and another ran the risk of receiving an executive scolding by declaring that he expected Coolidge to be drafted next year.

Leaving the president's private office, where he declared politics had not been discussed, Senator Willis, of Ohio, issued a long statement expressing his views on virtually every issue of interest to the country. Replying to a question from a newspaperman as to whether it amounted to an announcement of presidential aspiration on his part, he remarked: "The statement speaks for itself," and declined to be drawn out.

The caller who, as he described it, placed himself "in that class of culprits personified by Senator Fess," was Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, who, when he told Coolidge that he expected him to be drafted by the republicans next year, received this laconic reply: "How are farm conditions in Kansas?" Senator Fess, of Ohio, was rebuked several days ago by the president for repeated predictions that Coolidge would be drafted.

The former Kansas governor declared that he believed the president entirely sincere when he issued his "do not choose" declaration, but added that some time in a man's life the time comes when he must discriminate between his personal wishes and the call of his country.

Senator Willis, except to hand out his statement, declined to be drawn into any political discussion.

"I undestand," he said, "that politics are taboo at the white house."

Willis' statement placed him on record as opposing a tax cut of more than $250,000,000, and the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, and as favoring restricted immigration, strict enforcement of prohibition, a comprehensive flood control program, cooperative marketing for the farmers and continuance of the Coolidge foreign debt policy. It contained, also, a prediction that Governor Smith, of New York, would be nominated for president by the democrats, but would be defeated in the election next year.

"It will be an interesting spectacle," the statement said, "to see southern and western democrats casting their ballots for Governor Smith, of New York, who is the antithesis of most of their ideals. The Tammany tiger has been trying for decades to crawl through the white house fence. He has not succeeded thus far and will not succeed in 1928."

WIFE OF FORMER BALTIMORE CITY OFFICIAL SLAIN

Baltimore, October 22.—(AP)—The head crushed by heavy blows, the body of Mrs. Lillian B. Towers, 53, wife of William G. Towers, former city councilman, was found in her kitchen late today. "It positively is a case of murder," Dr. C. G. Wells declared.

Police asserted that Mrs. Towers unquestionably was the victim of robbers, who had ransacked the house from top to bottom and stolen jewelry valued at several hundred dollars.

The body was discovered by Mr. Towers tonight.

After an investigation, Dr. Wells declared that Mrs. Towers had been dead five or six hours. "There was evidence of a terrific struggle in the kitchen," he said.

General Gomez, Former Candidate for President, Is Believed Safe From Calles.

ASKS NEUTRALITY ON PART OF U. S.

Message Brought by Agent Declares Serrano Was Assassinated, Not Killed During Battle.

Gautemala City, October 22.—(AP)—General Arnulfo Gomez, former candidate for president of Mexico, who rose in arms against the Calles government, is declared here to have crossed into Guatemalan territory.

General Gomez, a fugitive, hunted by thousands of Mexican soldiers and armed agrarians, is said to have crossed the Guatemalan frontier near Suchiate recently and is believed to be sojourning now in the farm country at San Felipe station, between Maeatenaco and Retalhuleu.

His wife's family owns a ranch in that region.

NEUTRALITY ASKED OF U. S. BY GOMEZ.

New Orleans, October 22.—(AP)—The New Orleans States tomorrow will publish a message from General Arnulfo Gomez, leader of the Mexican revolution, to the American people asking that the American government remain neutral, describing the present situation of the revolutionists, and asserting that General Francisco Serrano was assassinated instead of being shot at the head of a revolt.

The message, the States says, was brought to New Orleans by Colonel Isidro Martinez, an agent of General Gomez from Sierra de Perote in the state of Vera Cruz. After a conference with Manuel G. Ugarte, former Mexican senator and representative of the revolution in the United States, at San Antonio, and Adolfo de la Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, at Los Angeles, Colonel Martinez returned to Mexico.

The States says the message will be presented to the American government through Ugarte and de la Huerta.

"Reign of Terror."

General Gomez termed the present government in Mexico "a reign of terror which has for its victims unarmed political leaders and civilian voters," who, "in good faith entered a battle of ballots and found it a battle of bullets."

He is at present at the head of his forces in the mountains of the state of Vera Cruz, the message said, with headquarters at the hacienda de el Triunfo.

General Gomez, relating the incidents which he charged surrounded the deaths of Serrano and his friends, asserted that the plans for their "assassination" were carried out only after General Eugenio Martinez had balked at the plan, and another general, after talking the plot over with

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MOTHER MURDERS THREE IN FAMILY THEN KILLS SELF

Gloversville, N. Y., October 22.—(AP)—A triple murder and a suicide, according to the coroner's verdict, was discovered at Mayfield, five miles north of here, tonight when neighbors broke into the home of Charles Knapp and discovered the four members of the family shot to death.

The coroner announced his decision that Mrs. Knapp shot the others and then committed suicide.

The dead are: Charles Knapp, 28; his wife, 28; Doris Miller, her sister, 12, and Majorie, adopted daughter, 4.

Petlura Trial Resembles Bellowing Street Brawl

OPPOSING ATTORNEYS SHOUT UNTIL JUDGE IS STILLED

Paris, October 22.—(AP)—Courtesy and legal formality were thrown to the winds today in the trial of Samuel Schwartzbard, Russian watchmaker, for the assassination of General Simon Petlura, former head of the state army of Ukrainia.

Henri Torres, chief of counsel for Schwartzbard, and Cesare Campinchi, representing the Petlura family, renewed their word battle of yesterday, with such ferocity that at times the trial degenerated into something much resembling a street brawl. At the apex of their unusual and seemingly extralegal debate half the jury was laughing, the other half was perceptibly annoyed and the chief justice could not make himself heard above the din.

Both attorneys indulged in a bellowing contest and hurled insults, working themselves into great heat.

Witnesses who managed to get the proverbial "word in edgeways," gave testimony to show that Petlura was really not an anti-Semite. In fact Alexander Dotzenko, one of the witnesses, said that Petlura was truly a friend of the Jews, Dotzenko, a swarthy, flat-faced young Slav, modestly described himself as "a historian, a man of letters and at present assistant to a stone-mason."

"Yes, yes, he massacred them," Schwartzbard shouted when Dotzenko spoke of Petlura's friendship for Jews.

A new note, perceived in increasing allusions to bad faith, was heard in the trial today. It was sounded by Prosecuting Attorney Reynaud, and was repeated several times.

"Schwartzbard," he said once, "could have killed Petlura in Warsaw, but he knew that Polish justice was too severe. He was afraid to risk his head there. At Paris he felt he could hope for an acquittal."

Schwartzbard answered this by saying, "I took the first possible chance that seemed to guarantee success."

The trial adjourned for the weekend with only nine witnesses heard of a total of 126.

Excitement Urged for Place In List of Human Emotions

CALIFORNIA PROFESSOR BACKS DEMAND AT SYMPOSIUM

Springfield, Ohio, October 22.—(AP)—Excitement, that experience of man which enables him to do the almost superhuman at a dangerous fire, in a great football game, or while on a lion hunt in the jungles of Africa, was given a place in the classification of the human emotions by Dr. George M. Stratton, of the University of California, in a paper delivered today at the world psychological symposium at Wittenberg college.

"Excitement has not been classed as emotion by most of the great psychologists who placed rage, love, sorrow, joy and fear on the standard list.

"Students in a fire in Berkeley, Calif., a few years ago rushed to help the townspeople whose home lay in the path of conflagration. Houses were entered, household goods salvaged, pianos were carried to the street, smoking roofs were scaled and life was risked for anything or nothing," Dr. Stratton said in his paper, which was read in absentia.

"Such men were not afraid or angry or in love, neither were they sorrowful or rejoicing, nor were they calm. They were in a highly emotional state. The plain man of the street would have said they were excited, and I believe he is right in recognizing their excitment as emotional, yet not that of any specialized emotion."

Five hundred psychologists, physicians, psychiatrists and educators heard Dr. Stratton's plea for a place in the list of emotions for that common experience the layman knows as "excitement."

The greatest assemblage of masters in field of psychology participated in the discussions during the four-day symposium which closed tonight.

DON'T MISS THESE TWO GREAT FEATURES!

Uncensored Russian Pictures

In the roto section of this issue of The Constitution appears a two-page lay-out of photographs showing the Russia of today—the first uncensored pictures to be taken in Russia since the revolution. This is the first of a series of gripping groups which will appear exclusively in The Constitution.

My Lady Far Away

This remarkable story will hold you breathless with its unusual adventures, mystery and the vivid portrayal of a strange, far-off country and its inhabitants. Be sure to start it in today's Constitution Magazine.

Indian Drawn to Georgia By Governor Brown's Plea

COMES FROM OKLAHOMA TO MAKE HOME HERE

Two score years ago in the west, while the resentment of the American Indian flared openly against the white man's dominance, a young Cherokee, bitter with the memory of his banishment from a southern birth-place, heard repeated the stirring words of Georgia's war-time governor, Joseph E. Brown, voiced before the United States senate in behalf of the red man.

A tattered newspaper clipping had borne the message into the tents of tribe, staked on the Oklahoma reservation—which was then a part of the Indian Territory—and it made a profound impression on the youth and set his feet on a cross-country journey to the home state of Governor Brown.

The boy was Cornelius King, for the past 35 years a resident of Atlanta. He set out for Georgia firm in the resolve to greet the man who had so staunchly championed the cause of his people. Without money or friends, it took young King six years to make the trip, which he accomplished by working at odd jobs along the route.

Offers Help.

Arriving in Georgia, King went first to shake the hand of Joseph E. Brown. The aged statesman was impressed with the sincerity of his youthful caller and offered to help him get settled here. King told the governor that his speech was known to every Indian of the reservation. The statesman chuckled when his visitor added that immediately after the address, delivered while the former governor was a member of the senate in 1881, some 500 new arrivals to the tribal tents had been dubbed "Joe Brown."

At the time of the visit, Mr. Brown was head of the W. and A. railroad. He presented his caller with a pass good over the road, and King, in the years that followed, took many rides at the governor's expense.

"I was always proud to show that pass to the conductors," said King, who today is proprietor of a renting agency at 212 Auburn avenue, "and only one of them ever punched it. They just looked at Joe Brown's signature and gave me service."

King has the pass today; it is one of his most valued possessions.

Buys a Lot.

"When I first got to Atlanta," King said, "I decided to buy a lot with a bit of money I had saved. The agent I approached took me out and showed me a small piece of ground which he said was worth $250. "I thought the man was making sport of me—at that time I firmly believed the whole state of Oklahoma could be bought for half of the sum he mentioned—and I wished for a tommyhawk.



CORNELIUS KING.

"Later I went up to Cobb county and bought a strip of land because it lay alongside Joe Brown's railroad. That was how I got my railroad pass and got started here.

"Every since I read that piece by Joe Brown I knew that Georgia was the place to live, and now after 35 years in Atlanta I believe it stronger than ever. I am only sorry that more of the Cherokees did not come with me."

King was for 18 years steward at the Atlanta Athletic club before it moved from Auburn avenue, and is well known and liked by a wide circle of prominent Atlantans.

DRY AGENTS RAID CHICAGO ARMORY

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)

Chicago, October 22.—Prohibition agents today removed 1,000 gallons of alcohol from the Broadway Armory, at Broadway and Thorndale avenue, headquarters of the 202nd Coast Artillery.

The agents found the 20 drums of 50 gallons each stored in the Armory where it had been brought from the United States army warehouse at 39th and Wood streets. They were sent there on orders of Alexander Jamie, deputy prohibition administrator, who was assigned the duty of checking on reports that the national guard had been engaged in trafficking in alcohol which it obtained ostensibly for use in preventing the freezing of the motors of the national guard trucks.

The government officials, including Adjutant General Lulz Wahl and Major General William Lassiter, of the regular army; Adjutant General Carlos Black and Major Generol Roy D. Keehn, of the Illinois national guard, Jamie and Assistant Attorney Jacob Grossman, have been conducting an inquiry concerning charges of irregularities in the handling of alcohol and liquor to and from the army warehouse and the Illinois armory.

Throughout the federal building were reports that a scandal impended but those in charge of the inquiry were unusually close-mouthed about it. There was talk of a grand jury investigation and a general court-martial ordered by the war department.

The investigation started when furniture shipped by Captain J. Leland Bass, who was transferred to a Michigan army post, was found to be accompanied by a quantity of liquor. The rum consignment was found to have come from a store, confiscated, and being held either for evidence or awaiting a court order to be destroyed.

Plane Useless, Car Worse, U.S. Marshal in Bad

Columbus, Ohio, October 22.—King Richard offered his kingdom for a horse, but United States Marshal Stanley Borthwick wouldn't give a half penny for one.

Borthwick sees possibilities of his need for something that can carry him through the hills of Belmont county and he doesn't want a horse. He may have to serve notices on 270 union coal miners to get out of company houses way up in the hills where even a Jack Rabbit has a hard time getting a toe hold.

"I can't get to them in an automobile because there are no roads.

"An airplane would be useless because there is no place to land.

"I'm too plump to ride a bicycle.

"And I won't ride a horse.

"Woe is mine," muses the marshal as he contemplates the possibility of Judge Benson W. Hough issuing the eviction orders sought by the Clarkson Coal Mining company and the American Contracting company.

Flogging Probe To Be Confined To One County

Montgomery, Ala., October 22.—(AP) Following a conference with Chief Walter K. McAdory, of the state law enforcement department, Attorney General Charlie C. McCall tonight announced that he had requested McAdory to confine his investigation of intimidation of state's witnesses in connection with recent flogging probes solely to Crenshaw county.

The attorney general went into conference with McAdory tonight after he had visited the governor's mansion and had talked the situation over with the chief executive.

In a letter today to the chief of the law enforcement department, Governor Graves directed him to lend the aid of his office to the attorney general in the investigation. The governor said that he would expect a complete report of his findings at the earliest possible moment.

The governor wrote the letter to McAdory today after receiving a letter from McCall asking that a thorough investigation of alleged intimidation of state's witnesses in a recent probe of activities of masked and hooded bands in Crenshaw county in which 102 indictments were returned against 37 men.

The floggings were definitely linked with the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama by the attorney general when he announced his resignation from the organization Wednesday night last.

State's First Woman's Fair To Open Tuesday at Quitman

FIVE ORGANIZATIONS SPONSOR EVENT

BY MRS. EDNA CAIN DANIEL.

Quitman, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—The woman's fair opens in Quitman next Tuesday night with a brilliant program. The "Prosperity Pageant," written and directed by Mrs. Russell Snow, will have a cast of 55 people from the town and county and is beautiful in costuming and pageantry. Mrs. Horne's orchestra from Valdosta will play the special music.

Mrs. Turner Brice, as "Queen Cotton," will appear in a white and silver costume; Spencer Bennet, as "King Tobacco," will wear robes of brown, red and gold, with a gold crown pointed with cigars. The queen's maids of honor are young women representing the various districts in the county; "Miss Quitman," Evelyn Tillman; "Miss Dixie," Lillian Johnson; "Miss Morven," Frouia Edmondson; "Miss Palmetto," Lavenia Shaffer; "Miss Empress," Willinelle Blair; "Miss Hickory Head," Elizabeth Chance. They will wear green frocks and pink hats like cotton blossoms.

King Tobacco's courtiers will be young men dressed in white with the insignia of well-known brands of cigarettes. They are M. A. Brantley, Thomas Smith, Victor Rawlins, Bradford Burnette, W. A. Sanders, Wallace Hubert, Charles Powers.

"Miss Prosperity" is Katherine Oglesby, and the Fairy of Good Will is Mary Frances King. Miss Ella Mae Milner and Frank Garrett are Mr. and Mrs. Seedbag, the farmer couple. Farmerettes, Grace Garrett, Lessie Malloy, Sallie Lou Garrett, Mary Leverette, Susie Dell Reamy, Louisa Heeth, Harriet Townsend, Myrtle Kitchens, Sarah Carolyn Patrick, Jessamon Williams, Dorothy Clark, Gleen Blackwell, Elise Oelsner, Nellie Williams, Margaret Smith, Louise McMichael, Emmilyn Hunter, Marjorie Groover, Teddy Tidwell, Marguerite Arthur.

Greenbacks, Bennet McDonald and Russell Davis. Heralds, scepter-bearer, pages, train-bearers are parts taken by children.

Throne of Cotton.

A large stage is elaborately decorated with autumn flowers and fruits. The horn of plenty, Brooks county products, the throne made of a cotton bale and the story of the pageant make a beautiful event. At the close of the pageant when Miss Prosperity is enthroned, "America, the Beautiful," will be sung by Miss Irma Mathis. Afterward the king and queen preside over the ball and a prize is offered for the prettiest cotton costume. The dance is public and visitors will participate.

There are special programs each night of the fair. A baby show and parade Wednesday afternoon, a "Poverty Parade, a Burlesque," will be a roaring farce Thursday night in which King Bobtail and Queen Ragtag will visit the fair. Bennet McDonald is king, and Daisy Mae Murphy queen. A tatterdemalion train of ragged characters will follow them and the spirit of burlesque will prevail in flonts and other representations of local business firms.

Friday night is carnival show night and Saturday night the old fiddlers' contest is open to amateur fiddlers in this section.

The fair itself will be a beautiful display of woman's work and of merchants' booths, with displays and cooing demonstrations.

The five leading women's organizations of Quitman are sponsoring the fair for the benefit of the library building fund.

This is said to be the first fair directed entirely by women ever attempted in the state.

RAIL PRESIDENT TELLS OF SOUTH'S FINE PROSPECTS

New York, October 22.—(AP)—President Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania railroad, here to attend the official opening of the Pennsylvania's freight terminal, said today that he was surprised at the excellent business conditions in the south.

"I have just returned from a trip all over the south to investigate business condition with regard to our new terminal," he said, "and find that things are in excellent shape. There is an amazing amount of freight and produce waiting for transportation. One interesting thing I noticed was the presence of northerners in all the large cities. They have introduced all the new business methods and ideas to the naturally wealthy southland and the result is making a fine business condition that will make for greater national prosperity."

CHILE BANISHES LEADING CITIZENS

Buenos Aires, October 22.—(AP)—The Chilean government has exiled several of the country's most distinguished citizens, including Arturo Alessandri, former president of the republic, according to reliable advices reaching here from the Chilean capitol.

The failure of the army to join in this year's customary celebration in honor of Our Lady of Carmen, the patron saint of the army, and ensuing editorial condemnation is believed to have prompted the action.

Besides Don Arturo Alessandri and his three sons, the list of exiles mentions Louis Alberto Cariola, editor of Diario Ilustrado; Gustavo Lira, former minister of public works; two former foreign ministers, Ernesto Barros Jarpa and Galvarino Gallardo Nieto; two former premiers, Jorge Matte Gormaz and Luis Izquierdo, the latter also a former ambassador to the United States; Cornelio Saavedra Montt, former senator, and a close friend of Senor Alessandri, and Professor Guillermo Labarca, leader of the radical party.

T. J. CALLAWAY, 72, IS CRITICALLY ILL

Thomas J. Callaway, 72, father of Recorder A. W. Callaway, Police Lieutenant E. E. Callaway and Councilman Frank T. Callaway, of the tenth ward, is critically ill at the home of E. E. Callaway, 807 Lowndes avenue. He had been in ill health for the past several months but his condition did not become critical until the past few days. He was reported to be resting well late Saturday night.

Arm Broken.

W. D. Mills, an Atlanta attorney, of 41 Delta place, was found by Captain G. T. Butler and Patrolman W. H. Whelchel, asleep on a stairway at 26 1-2 South Pryor street late Saturday night, and when the officers awakened him it was learned he had a broken arm. He was taken to Grady hospital and hospital attaches stated that the arm was broken at the wrist bone.

Confederate Veterans Meet At Thomasville for Reunion

BY LEE KELLY.

Thomasville, Ga., October 22.—Preparations for the entertainment of the annual state reunion of the United Confederate Veterans in Thomasville Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, October 25-26, have been virtually completed by the various committees in charge.

The number of veterans expected to attend the convention is about 300, coming from all parts of the state, and they will begin arriving Sunday night and Monday. Upon their arrival they will be taken in charge by special committees who will place them in the respective homes of Thomasville people or in the several hotels, every detail looking to their welfare while here having been provided for.

Among some of the outstanding veterans who will attend the reunion are:

General David B. Freeman, commander, Atlanta, and members of his staff, as follows: Alex C. Smith, adjutant general and chief of staff, Atlanta; F. L. Hudgins, Atlanta; Mr. Pittman, Atlanta; Colonel P. H. Meldrim, Savannah; Rev. Frank Harris, Brunswick; Dr. Arch Avery, Atlanta, and Colonel Powell, Vienna.

The ladies' staff and sponsors include the following: Mrs. A. O. Woodward, matron of honor, Atlanta; Mrs. Pink Cherry, chaperon, Atlanta; Miss Jean Askew, sponsor, Newnan; Miss Sarah Swanson, maid of honor, Fairburn; Miss Helen Tanner, maid of honor, Fairburn; Miss Lorene Jones, maid of honor, Cleveland; Miss Lillian Smith, maid of honor, Thomson; Mrs. Anna Bryant Lane, honorary matron, Atlanta; Mrs. W. A. Blackwell, honorary matron, Atlanta; Mrs. Adam Sloan, honorary chaperon, McDonough.

The program for the reunion is as follows:

Tuesday, October 25.

9:00 A. M.—Meeting called to order in Presbyterian Sunday school building.
Prayer by chaplain.
Address of Welcome—Judge H. W. Hopkins, of Thomasville.
Music—Quartet.
Responses for veterans.
Appointment of committees.

1:00 P. M.—Dinner by United Daughters of the Confederacy, in the Sunday school building.

2:30 P. M.—Business session.
Music by band during assembly.
Prayer by chaplain.
Introduction of matrons, sponsors.
Committee reports.
General business.

4:30 P. M.—Automobile ride for veterans to points of interest around city.

4:30 P. M.—Tea for visiting ladies at Glen Arven Country club.

8:30 P. M.—Special entertainment in Piney Woods park.

Wednesday, October 26.

9:00 A. M.—Meeting called to order at Presbyterian Sunday school room.
Prayer by chaplain.
Music.
Selection of next meeting place.
Election of officers.
Adjournment.

1:00 P. M.—Lunch in Sunday school building.

3:00 P. M.—Parade.

The reunion headquarters and registration of all delegates will be at the Y. M. C. A. building, corner of Dawson and Jackson streets.

Reports from many veterans over the state received here state that they are expecting the coming reunion to be one of the best ever held, and many remember with interest the reunion held in this city a few years ago.

16 Miles of Highway Out of Gainesville Toward Atlanta Paved

Gainesville, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—The paving on the Gainesville-Flowery Branch-Buford highway by the county forces, under the direction of Supervisor A. C. Stringer and Engineer E. N. Parker, has been completed. This stretch of paving is for 16 miles from Gainesville to the Hall-Gwinnett line within two miles of Buford.

Some weeks ago the paving was opened to traffic from the Young place to Flowery Branch, and other sections of it were opened toward Buford below Flowery Branch last week. In another week the entire stretch will be opened beyond Flowery Branch, it is said.

The two miles of the highway from the Hall-Gwinnett line in Buford will be paved within the next two or three months, the state highway department having decided to let a contract to the lowest bidder shortly. The two-mile stretch will follow practically the present road, the chief change being in cutting out the sharp curve on the long hill near Buford.

Flood Control Advocates Bar Other Projects

Memphis, Tenn., October 22.—(AP)—Agreement to forestall any efforts that might be made to tie up other projects with that of flood control at the coming session of congress was reached today at a conference here of three members of the house flood control committee.

Representative Frank R. Reid, of Illinois, chairman of the committee, who arrived last night on his second tour of the Mississippi valley since the spring flood, was joined today by Representatives W. J. Driver, of Arkansas, and W. M. Whittington, of Mississippi.

The great danger of the achievement of genuine flood control legislation, the congressman agreed, was the possibility that persons interested in other projects might try to capitalize the favorable public sentiment to flood prevention.

"Leaders of the house and senate have assured me of their desire to hasten flood legislation," Reid said, "but we will get nowhere if other interests such as navigation, reclamation or irrigation are tied up with it."

After leaving Memphis the committee will tour Mississippi and Louisiana flood areas.

DAY OF LEVEE ALONE PASSED, SAYS DAVIS.

Morgan City, La., October 22.—(AP) The day of the levees alone as the barrier against the Mississippi river's tremendous flood has passed, Secretary of War Davis declared here today. Some other supplementary methods of control must be used, he added, to gain complete and adequate protection against future disastrous inundations.

The war secretary voiced this view at a luncheon by the LaFayette, La., Chamber of Commerce during his automobile tour of the Atchafalaya basin. Davis visited the bayou Des Glaises region, Melville, which was flooded last spring and Morgan City, on a survey of the flood control operation of the section.

"I believe in higher and better levees," Mr. Davis said, "but every other method from a sound engineering and economic standpoint also should be considered and included if deemed feasible in the national government's flood control plan." The secretary tomorrow meets with the tri-state flood control committee in New Orleans, which includes the leading flood authorities of Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

MANY DENOMINATIONS REPRESENTED AT EMORY

Emory University, Ga., October 23. (Special.)—Emory university has only 60 non-church members in its undergraduate classes, according to statistics gathered by the president's office. Over 700 students in the School of Liberal Arts, and business administration show only this many outside of the hold of the church.

The statistics further showed that while a majority of the students are Methodists, yet almost every other church is represented in the school. The Baptist ran second with 113 and the Presbyterian with 54 members.

Among the other churches represented are the Lutheran, Catholic, Congregational, Church of Christ, Universalist, Orthodox Jewish, the Reform Jewish and the Episcopal.

BISHOP ALLOWED TO OUST CRITICS FROM CHURCH

Providence, R. I., October 22.—(AP) Authority to excommunicate members of the Roman Catholic church who have cited him before the state courts is conferred upon the Right Rev. William A. Hickey, D. D., bishop of the Providence diocese, in a cablegram from Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state.

The authority was requested by Bishop Hickey as the result of the action of Elphege J. Daignault, of Woonsocket, and other members of 12 parishes of the state who took court action against the bishop on the ground that he, as president of the parish corporations concerned, diverted parish funds to help pay for parochial high schools in other parts of the state, to pay for unauthorized subscriptions to the Providence Visitor, a Catholic paper, and to donate to the national Catholic welfare board.

It is contended by Mr. Daignault and other plaintiffs, all of whom are members of Franco-American parishes, that the bishop had no authority to act as he did, lacking the consent of the parish corporation.

Whether the bishop had the right so to act is a question now before the superior court here.

PLANT PHYSICIANS LEADING FACTORS IN PUBLIC HEALTH

Cincinnati, Ohio, October 22.—(AP) The industrial physician of the future is destined to become one of the most important factors in public health and preventive medicine, Dr. John A. Turner told the American Public Health association here today.

The industrial physician, he said, is in a position to reach more people directly to whom he can teach the why and wherefore of preserving health, the prevention of sickness and accidents and the prompt treatment of sickness and injuries.

Dr. Turner, who is the industrial physician for a large Cincinnati manufacturing company, told of the methods employed by his company, of annual physical examinations for employees, free medical and dental treatment, of the placing of men and women in positions best suited to their physical condition, inspection of sanitary conditions in the shops and protection against accident hazards and poisonous gases found in many industrial plants.

Murder Jurors Get 2 Theories In Carolina Case

Fayetteville, Tenn., October 22.—(AP)—Henry Mitchell, Japanese clover grower, accused of murdering his supposed half brother to collect on a life insurance policy, did not know at the time of the latter's death that his own offer of payment on the premium had been accepted, according to A. S. Hutchinson, life insurance agent.

He said that a cash payment of $25 and a note for the balance of the premium was not formally accepted in time for notice to reach Mitchell, who had taken over the expense.

The jury in the case, now nearing its close, has been asked to choose between two theories of the identity of the half brother, "Frank Mitchell." The state contends he was a wandering fugitive from a South Carolina insane asylum, that his real name was Grover Howard, and that his alleged relationship with Mitchell was a pose, adopted in return for shelter and protection.

Mitchell declared the man originally from "somewhere in Georgia" that they had met at a Huntsville, Ala., lumber mill and decided they must be half brothers, and that later, having prospered at his clover production, he said he allowed him to make his home with him.

The body was found entangled in the trace chain of a mare and death was at first believed accidental. Examination showed a skull fracture which the state charges was made with an ax, and mitchell was accused of "faking" the horseback tragedy.

MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt. —(adv.)



Get what you're entitled to... for $1095

Features of Performance, Quality and Long Life—
For Which in Any Other Make of Car You Pay Hundreds of Dollars More

1. Six-Cylinder Engine, 54 Horsepower
2. 7-bearing Crankshaft, with interchangeable shimless bearings
3. 62 and more exceptional Miles an Hour
4. Typical Chrysler Acceleration
5. Impulse Neutralizer
6. Webbed Crankcase Construction
7. Ventilated Crankcase
8. Invar Steel Strut Pistons
9. Special Engine Manifolding
10. Exclusive Type of Cylinder Head and Combustion Chamber
11. Silchrome Valves
12. Oil Filter
13. Air Cleaner
14. Thermostatic Heat Control
15. Manifold Heat Control for cold weather starting
16. Cellular Type Radiator
17. Full Pressure Oiling System
18. Rubber Engine Mountings
19. 18-inch-Base Road Wheels
20. Balanced Front Wheels
21. Pivotal Steering
22. 4-wheel Hydraulic Brakes
23. High Carbon Steel Springs
24. Specially-designed Rear Axle for Balloon Tires
25. Levelizers on Front and Rear Springs
26. Indirectly Lighted Instrument Panel, with unique grouping of instruments
27. Fedco Theft-proof Numbering System
28. Electric Gasoline Gauge
29. Headlamp Control on Steering Wheel
30. Narrow Corner Pillars for Full Driving Vision
31. Adjustable Steering Wheel
32. Cadet Visor
33. Saddle Spring Seat Cushions
34. Fine Figured Mohair Upholstery
35. Rigid Type Curtains on Touring Car
36. Adjustable Front Seat in Touring Car
37. Low Center of Gravity
38. Double Beaded Body Construction
39. Chrysler Smartness and Symmetry of Line
40. Attractive Color Combinations in Great Variety

Great New Chrysler "62" at $1095 gives you more in performance, beauty, comfort, safety and long life than cars of other makes costing many hundreds of dollars more.

Impossible, you say! But a careful comparison of its features against features of sixes of other makes costing even up to $2000 will speedily convince you!

How can this be done, you ask? Chrysler's engineering and manufacturing plan of Standardized Quality, passes on to its cars of lower price the important developments of its own cars of higher price.

As a result in the "62" you get a combination of fine-car features which previously cost several hundred dollars more even in a Chrysler and which are still not available in any other make unless you pay very much more than $1095.

It's easy to convince yourself of this. See the Great New Chrysler "62." Ride in it. Test it in any way you choose. *Above all, check these features with those of any six of other make even up to $2000.* You will then readily understand the reason for its most sensational public preference.

Great New "62" Prices—Touring Car, $1095; Business Coupe, $1125; 2-door Sedan, $1145; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1175; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1245; 4-door Sedan, $1245; Landau Sedan, $1295; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. . . . All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

"RED-HEAD" High Compression Engine—specially designed for use with high-compression gas, is standard on the Roadster and is available at slight extra cost on all other models.

1025

The Great New
CHRYSLER "62"

Associate Dealers
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
125 Ivy St.

Harry Sommers, Inc.

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Distributors

CHRYSLER DEALERS

R. B. Askew & Co.—Newnan, Ga.
J. L. Adams Motor Co.—Rome, Ga.
Jones Motor Co.—Gainesville, Ga.
City Garage—Ellijay, Ga.
A. F. Roberts—Ball Ground, Ga.
O. J. May—Sandersville, Ga.
J. M. Harrison & Co.—125 Ivy St., Atlanta, Ga.
M. S. Williams—Eufaula, Ala.
R. A. McDonald—Cordele, Ga.
J. R. Pruitt Motor Co.—Buckhead, Atlanta, Ga.
Slaton Motor Co.—Griffin, Ga.
Jeanes & Robinson—Milledgeville, Ga.
Georgia Motor Co.—LaGrange, Ga.
H. A. Burke—Macon, Ga.
Ray Motor Co.—Elberton, Ga.
Monroe Auto Co.—Monroe, Ga.
N. B. Jones Garage—Opelika, Ala.
French Motor Co.—Columbus, Ga.
Rice Motor Co.—Dublin, Ga.
W. E. Thomas—Grantville, Ga.
R. T. Crabb—Americus, Ga.
J. L. Adams Motor Co.—Cedartown, Georgia.
Marietta Chrysler Co.—Marietta, Ga.
Athens Motor Co.—Athens, Ga.

National Management Week To Be Observed Here From Oct. 24-29

General Meeting Monday Night at Chamber of Commerce To Be Feature of Week's Events.

Plans for observance of National Management Week October 24-29 were completed Thursday by the local committee, it was announced Saturday by Eugene W. O'Brien, chairman.

The following speakers will make short talks on various phases of management, the theme for this year's program being "Management's Part in Maintaining Prosperity."

Dr. Arthur S. Libby, dean of the school of commerce and banking, Oglethorpe University, author, economist and mayor of North Atlanta —"Management and Prosperity," outlining the purpose of Management Week and the part played by management in maintaining and furthering national prosperity;

George S. Harris, president, Exposition Cotton Mills, president, American Cotton Manufacturers' association and executive committeeman, Cotton-Textile Institute—"Management in Production," describing how better management has increased production both in quality and quantity, eliminated waste and reduced effort;

William G. Smith, southern regional vice president, American Railway Express—"Management in Distribution," pointing out how better transportation and distribution has produced economies and conveniences, and prevented waste;

Raymond A. Kline, exective vice president and merchandise councillor, R. H. Macy & company, inc.,—"Management's Part in Selling," describing how management in retailing has promoted rapid turnovers, eliminated serious credit losses, reduced selling costs and otherwise contributed to our national prosperity.

The purpose of Management Week is to focus nation-wide attention, particularly of those concerned with management programs, on their individual and collective responsibilities to contribute to the continuance of prosperity.

"Executives of every kind—corporation presidents, bank managers, engineers, accountants, purchasing agents, sales managers, shop foremen, credit managers, merchants and others who have any responsibility for the efficient and profitable operation of American business enterprises, should find in this program an opportunity to demonstrate from their own experiences what policies, procedure and practices would help most to hold our prosperity at its present high level," Mr. O'Brien stated.

The local program is sponsored under the joint auspices of the Atlanta chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Atlanta District office of the United States department of commerce and various cooperating commercial and industrial organizations.

The committee extends to all those interested an invitation to attend Monday's meeting and states that there is no admission charge.

The local committee consists of the following:

Eugene W. O'Brien, editor Southern Power Journal, chairman; Harry O. Mitchell, district manager United States department of commerce, vice chairman; Professor Henry E. Genz, mechanical engineering department Georgia School of Technology, secretary; Francis E. Kamper, chairman marketing committee Georgia association; Fred T. Newell, secretary, industrial bureau, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary, Atlanta Retail Merchants association; C. L. Williamson, secretary-manager, Atlanta Association of Credit Men and chairman Georgia committee on simplified practice; T. B. Curtis, president, the Traffic Club of Atlanta and first vice president, Associated Traffic Clubs of America; William F. Wilcox, manufacturers' representative, mechanical equipment; Roland B. Hall, Buford, Hall and Smith, engineers, and Harry T. Moore, secretary, Atlanta Freight bureau.

INTEREST SHOWN IN WINTER BILL AT AGNES SCOTT

Keen interest has been aroused by the preliminary announcements of the lecture association of Agnes Scott college of its winter program, season tickets for which are now on sale.

One of the outstanding numbers of the series is a lecture by John Erskine, one of the most sought after speakers in America today. He will speak in the Agnes Scott auditorium on the 5th of March.

The series will open on the 15th of November with a program of folk songs and dances by Miss Ellenor Cook assisted by Miss Eugenia Folliard, pianist. Miss Cook has specialized in folk songs of the picturesque countries of eastern Europe.

The committee assures the public of something equally as attractive for the other two numbers of the series, but as the contracts have not as yet been signed announcements will be made later.

Episcopal Students In Conference Here Attend Tech-N. C. Game

Visiting delegates here for the southern conference of Episcopal college students, which opened Saturday morning for a two-day session at the All Saints' church, recessed the meeting long enough to attend the Tech-North Carolina football game Saturday afternoon.

Bishop H. J. Mikell, of the Atlanta diocese, opened the conference with a devotional service and a short address. Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints', is official host for the delegates, who are guests in the homes of Atlanta Episcopalians.

A special corporate communion service at All Saints' this morning will be conducted by Dr. Memminger, followed by a breakfast in the parish house and a conference at 9:30 o'clock on college morals.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the visitors will meet for their final session, it was announced.

NEW AUTO LICENSES GO ON SALE DEC. 1

New automobile license tags for 1928 will be placed on sale in the offices of the motor vehicle bureau at the state capitol December 1, it was announced at the office of Secretary of State S. G. McLendon Saturday. Up until Friday the state had sold 289,274 tags this year, which is a substantial increase over the number sold last year.

In 1926 Fulton county purchased a total of 48,441 tags and thus far this season this county has purchased more than 51,000 tags.

FOREIGN TRADE CLUB CALLS SPECIAL MEET

Special meeting of the Atlanta Foreign Trade club has been called for Tuesday, October 25, according to announcement Saturday by H. O. Williamson, president.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the holding of a second regional southeastern foreign trade conference after the first of the year. The first conference was held in Atlanta March 17 and 18 and attracted delegates from 14 states and seven foreign countries and was featured by a magnificent exhibit of the United States shipping board, exhibits of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the United States government, the Pan-American union, American Arbitration association, National Foreign Trade council, Charleston port commission and other groups.

Harry O. Mitchell, secretary treasurer of the club, returned Saturday from Savannah, where he addressed a group of prominent Savannah shipping men at the invitation of the Exchange club of that city for the purpose of organizing a Savannah foreign trade council. Mr. Mitchell reported that the Savannah people were highly enthusiastic over the proposed organization and assured him of their wholehearted cooperation with the Atlanta group in staging a second regional foreign trade conference.

A special feature of Tuesday's meeting, according to Mr. Williamson, will be the presence of the following district managers of the United States department of commerce: L. W. James, of Mobile, former American trade commissioner to Peru and Porto Rico; Walter N. Pearce, of Jacksonville, and John S. Goff, of New Orleans.

Following Tuesday's meeting the district managers, including Mr. Mitchell, who is in charge of the Atlanta office, will proceed to Washington to attend the annual district office conference of the department.

Atlanta Kiddies Asked To Give Orphans Dolls

Fifty thousand dolls.

All of them were given to cripples and orphans last Thanksgiving by little girls of America.

Atlanta's school children have been asked to do likewise this Thanksgiving. There are plenty of very young boys and girls here who will have a better holiday if they receive a present, and others who will have more to be thankful for if they receive one.

The idea, adopted in New York 20 years ago, has spread all over the country, according to a letter received Saturday by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, from the National Thanksgiving Doll offering committee.

Among Atlanta institutions which will be glad to receive dolls for distribution on Thanksgiving day is the Hebrew Orphans' Home, at 478 Washington street; Leonard Street Orphans' Home, at 39 Leonard street; Emergency Home for children, 56 East Ellis street; Georgia Childrens' Home, at Ormewood street and Palatine avenue, and the Carrie Steele Orphan Home, at 901 East Fair street.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS 'EDUCATION WEEK'

Enrollment in secondary schools in Georgia has increased from 1,600,000 ten years ago to 4,000,000 and attendance at summer schools has increased from 40,000 to more than 250,000 in the same period according to Governor L. G. Hardman in a proclamation issued Saturday setting aside the week of November 7 to 13 as American education week.

The proclamation of the governor follows:

"During the ten years since America's entry into the war of nations the education advance has been gathering momentum. The mighty sweep of achievement is revealed by the fact that enrollment in secondary schools has increased from 1,600,000 to more than 4,000,000; that attendance at summer schools has increased from 40,000 to more than 250,000; that our teachers have set their faces toward the future with new zeal and devotion; and that there is coming into the thinking of our citizens generally a better appreciation of the part education is to play in our individual and group life if the nation is to rise to its fullest possibilities.

"The custom has grown up during recent years of observing one week each year as a time for careful consideration of the achievements and needs of the schools. The progress for this year emphasizes the seven cardinal objectives of education set up more than a decade ago by the National Educational association proclaiming that education should make for sound health; worthy home membership; mastery of the tools, technics, and spirit of learning; faithful citizenship; vocational effectiveness; the wise use of leisure, and ethical character. In proportion as we achieve these aims we shall move forward in the larger things of life. Let us measure our schools in the various school systems and localities against these objectives. Let us rejoice in significant achievement. Let us be mindful also of needs—of the hundreds of children who each year fail to make their school grade; of the other hundreds not in regular school attendance; of our great numbers of untrained teachers; of the illiteracy that still persists; of the weakness of rural education.

"In the belief that a period of concentration on our educational problems will promote the welfare of this commonwealth, I hereby proclaim November 7-13, 1927, as American education week, and urge that it be observed throughout the state.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the executive department to be affixed.

"Done in the city of Atlanta on this 22d day of October in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-seven.

"L. G. HARDMAN,
"Governor."

HARDMAN TO SEE RESEARCH RESULTS AT SAVANNAH FAIR

Governor L. G. Hardman will go to Savannah Wednesday to attend the Savannah fair and while in the coastal plain section the governor will investigate research work which has been undertaken in these counties. The state legislature recently appropriated $10,000 a year to cover the expenses of the research work to be done in this section.

The governor will be accompanied on his trip by the director of the Coastal Plain Experiment station, Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture; Peter S. Twitty, state game and fish commissioner, and Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture.

Before leaving next week for Savannah the governor will attend a meeting of the state board of education, which will be held at the capitol Monday.

'High School' Horses Attend Regular Circus University



Pretty Florence Mardo, expert rider of "high school" horses with the Ringling Brothers circus and two of her favorite mounts.

"Do your high school horses really go to school?"

That was a question asked by a little girl in a letter to the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey management. The answer assured her that they not only went to school, but had to graduate with honors else there was no place for them in the big circus.

A large portion of the acres upon acres of buildings at the combined shows' winter quarters in Bridgeport, Conn., are "animal university" buildings. There, during the last "term" all sorts and sizes of animals were taught, finished and graduated, from 32 lumbering elephants schooled to perform in unison on a pedestal almost 25 feet high to greyhounds tutored in the art of drawing miniature chariots four abreast.

Last autumn "Quadrupedal hall" was added to this strangest of institutions. Seven professors were brought from Europe. In the first semester their classes numbered 102 stallions, 22 shetlands, 16 zebras and 14 camels. The faculty was asked to graduate a class which should include all four of the enrolled species and which would drill, dance and maneuver in one group on a mammoth pedestal similar to that on which the elephants were being taught to perform. As is often the case with human students, there were many who could not "make the grade." But a total assortment of 92 came through with flying colors and these are to be presented here in a single class with the big show next Wednesday afternoon and night.

Only honor students may become "high school" horses, or "university equines," as one trainer has called them. For they are those that have graduated from the mere drilling class and in post courses mastered intricate steps danced to the tunes of the circus band.

Twenty-six holding this degree now perform with the big show.

RICH'S Bargain Basement



Time to Buy Your Rayon Lingerie

Rayon Silk Bloomers **94c**

—Women's lustrous Rayon bloomers in the serviceable rayon silk quality. Elastic at waist and knee. Non-rip, flat lock seams. Sizes 27 to 29. Lovely pastel shades.

$1 Rayon Teddies **79c**

—Soft, silky Rayon teddies tailored or with dainty medallions in front. Light pastel colors. Sizes 36 to 42. Very specially priced at 79c.

$1.39 Rayon Bloomers **$1.19**

—Bloomers—non rip, flat lock seams reinforced at wearing points. Flesh, peach, nile, orchid and street shades. Regular and extra sizes.

Child's 89c Rayon Bloomers **69c**

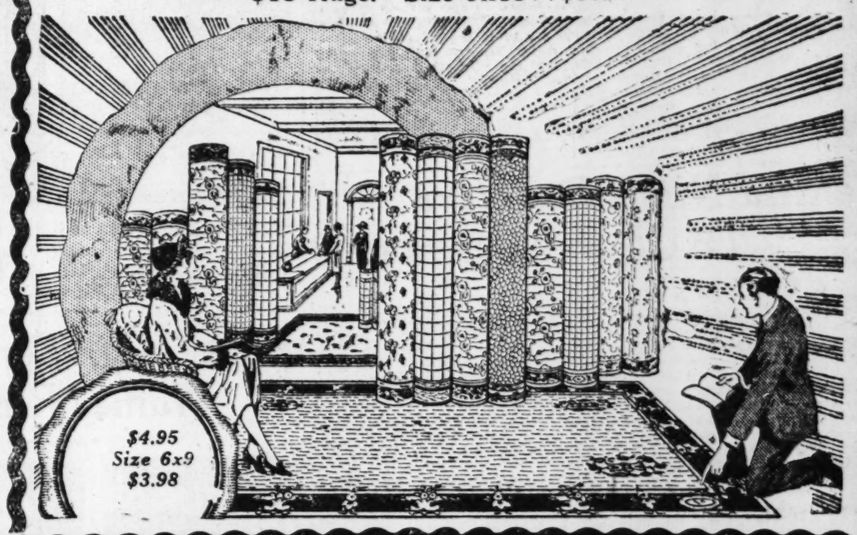
—Children's bloomers of fine Rayon with non rip flat lock seams. In flesh only. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Buy enough for the season at only 69c pair!

Don't You Need New

9x12 Congoleum Art Rugs

—For if you do, this is the time to buy! Such an assortment you never beheld! All fresh and new and ready to put on your kitchen, bath and nursery floors! And the prices are low—amazingly low! Would be $12.95 but for the slightest of insignificant imperfections! **$7.98**

$4.95 Rugs. Size 6x9..$3.98 $9.95 Rugs. Size 9x9..$5.98
$7.50 Rugs. Size 7½x9..$4.98 $10.95 Rugs. Size 9x10½ $6.98
$15 Rugs. Size 9x15..$9.98



Just Unpacked! 400 Brand New

$12.95 to $14.95 Frocks



Crepe Back Satin
Flat Crepe
Crepe Roma
French Jersey
Combinations of Georgette and Velvet

$7

Featuring Black
Wood Shades
Rust
Palmetto Green
Every Size
13 to 52½

—If you are needing a new frock and wish to save $5.95 to $7.95 on a sparkling new style just arrived from New York, see these! The list of the materials and colors, a first glance of their varied and fascinating styles will tell you that they are the very peak of fashion! Sizes to fit everyone.

—Juniors', Misses', Women's, Short Stouts and Extra Sizes, 13 to 52½.

$19.95 Winter Coats

—200 just unpacked. You'll be surprised at the style, the good material and the good lines of these coats, surprised that they are only $14.95.

—Buckskin suede, velour, crushed plush in black, grackle, red, tan, navy and the new wood shades. Big shawl and mushroom collars of Mandel, moufflon, and beaverette. Sizes 13 to 19 and 14 to 52.

$14.95

Usually $1.59 to $3.48

1,000 Yards Silks

500 Yards Woolens

97c Yd.

54-Inch Wool Coating
40-Inch Scotch Plaids
36-Inch Woolen Georgettes
36-Inch Novelty Woolens
54-Inch Bordered Woolens
54-Inch Tweeds
40-Inch Flat Crepes
40-Inch Georgettes
40-Inch Taffetas
36-Inch Charmeuse
36-Inch Satins
36-Inch Foulards
36-Inch Brocade Lining



Monday Is "Hoover" Day!

Women's $1 Hoover Frocks **89c**

—Women's Hoover frocks of white cambric and blue chambray. Regulation style with reversible front, long collar, pockets and belt. Sizes 36 to 46.

$1.39 Broadcloth Hoover Frocks **$1**

—Of extra fine quality genuine broadcloth are these Hoovers! Regulation styles in shades of white, blue, rose, orchid and pink. Sizes 36 to 46.

$1.50 Broadcloth Smocks **$1.19**

—Women's smocks of genuine broadcloth. Regulation style in variety of desirable colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Felt Sale



Ribbon
Metallic
Velvet
Rhinestone
Trimmed

$1



Plenty of Large Headsizes

A dashing array of new felts for Atlanta women at the most astoundingly low price of $1. New hats in the newest colors and trims. The supply won't last long at this price!

MILLINERY DEPT.
—RICH'S, BARGAIN BASEMENT

For School and House Frocks!

1,100 Yds. 19c to 29c Gingham **10c Yd.**

—Here is your chance to get the gingham you want and make your's and the children's dresses at a minimum expense! All 32-inch widths! A widely assorted accumulation of odd pieces!

Women's 59c Unions **49c**

Women's fine knit unions with lisle finish and Rayon silk stripe. Straps and built-up shoulder. Sizes 36 to 44. Regularly 59c to 69c.

$1.39 Satin Costume Slips **$1**

Women's slips of sports satin and tub silk. Strap over shoulder—plain and hip hems. Light or dark shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Children's $1 Sleepers **88c**

Regularly $1 to $1.39! Children's "Dreamway" sleepers of fine knit. Made with feet for warmth. Part wool—every garment labeled. Sizes 0 to 7 years.

Children's 50c Bloomers **35c**

Children's warm bloomers of shiny sateen. Reinforced with double stitched seams. White, flesh and black. Sizes 6 to 18 yrs. 3 for $1.

Activities of the Week in Atlanta's Schools

EDITED by RICHARD CLARK

5,000 Christmas Boxes Packed by Jr. Red Cross For Foreign Shipment

The packing of 5,000 Christmas boxes to be sent to foreign countries as the annual Christmas project of the Junior Red Cross has been the work that has kept all members of the organization busy since the opening of school. Each school in the system has had part in this work, and with all working together, it was possible to pack this tremendous number of gift boxes.

The boxes contain many toys and other objects that the children themselves have made, in addition to other objects to help and amuse the lucky child who receives one of these boxes at Christmas time. Dolls, hair ribbons, handkerchiefs, ties, picture books, rubber balls, puzzles, games whistles, pencils, pocket knives marbles, tops, crayons, etc., have been placed in the cartons; all designed to bring joy to the recipient, and further good will interests between America and foreign lands.

Nations on which boxes are distributed to the children are those in which the Red Cross has established itself, and includes over 25 countries. Some of them are: Albania, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czecho-Slovakia, Danzig, Esthonia, Greece, Germany, Hungary, Jugo-Slavia, Lithuania, Latvia, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Switzerland, Spain, Haiti, Porto Rico, Canal Zone and the Virgin islands. Boxes cannot be sent from Atlanta to any designated country, as packing and distributing facilities here and abroad do not permit it. The student who packs a box, however, is assured that it will reach its destination, and in many cases the juniors in this country receive letters of thanks and gifts in return through the Red Cross of other lands.

After the boxes have been packed in Atlanta they are shipped to New York, where they are finally addressed to their destination abroad. Funds to ship these boxes are furnished through the National Children's fund, which is contributed to by every member of the Junior Red Cross, and others throughout the nation.

An interesting point concerning the work which brings the American juniors in closer connection with their foreign comrades is the exchange of dolls dressed in the various types of the nation. Examples of American dolls are those dressed as the schoolgirl, college student, policeman, sailor, fireman, etc. These, in return are acknowldeged by dolls dressed in the mode of the country receiving the gift. These dolls arouse great interest among local juniors and stimulate their efforts in the Junior Red Cross work.

Central Night Debaters To Clash November 2

With the first meeting of the student council, the commencement of work by the literary societies and the appointment of committees to direct the athletic activities, the student body of Central night school feels that it is now moving rapidly along in the routine of work and play.

The student council is patterned after the plan of government adopted in recent years by many of our leading colleges, and has proved as highly successful here as in the more advanced institutions. Its part in the management of the school is to create and maintain among the pupils a spirit of understanding of and cooperation with the policies laid down by the principal for the good and progress of the school. When the question of athletics and social activities arises, the student council sponsors or bars the proposals put forth, and these decrees given by the students themselves have the approval of the student body.

The Grady Literary society, in its first meeting of the term, elected officers, accepted several new members and selected as the subject for its first debate the proposition, "Resolved That Billboard Advertising Should Be Prohibited in Atlanta." Several able debaters will present their views on this topic in the school auditorium the evening of November 2. The public is promise a good debate if it will accept Central night school's cordial invitation to be present. The time set is 7:15 p. m.

Although the time that can be devoted to athletics by pupils in a night school is very limited, Central Night has already organized a girls' basketball team and is beginning to work on the development of a boxing team. Some surprisingly good players are on the basketball team, and Captain Florence Brown is eager to receive challenges from any team in the city that believes it can play basketball well enough to toss the sphere through Central Night school's baskets. The boxing team is going to be a knockout, for each of the boxers has ten seconds, which makes the principals draw a good deal of local interest.

The Modern Knight, the school paper, issued a special edition October 17 to further the efforts of the staff in securing subscriptions. Nearly 50 per cent of the students have subscribed, and it is felt that this is exceedingly good. This paper publishes monthly all school news and is eagerly anticipated by the subscribers.

College Interest Stimulated Through Seminary Club

The annual Red Cross drive at Washington Seminary went over this year with the usual pep and enthusiasm. In two days the entire school, from the very first grade up to the senior class, had gone over the top. The Red Cross dues are twenty-five cents apiece and quite a sum of money was collected at the Seminary. Besides the money, the Seminary sent in one hundred and fifty-two Christmas boxes filled with gifts for children in foreign countries. Virginia Cox, from the academic department, and Mary Wyatt Scott, from the freshman class, were elected to represent the student body of the Washington Seminary and they attended the first meeting held Thursday at Rich's. We are indeed proud to be able to say that Virginia Cox was elected vice president of the Junior Red Cross association. It was announced at the meeting last Thursday that Washington Seminary was the only school in Atlanta that had gone over the top at that time.

1927-28 will surely be an important period in the history of the College Prep club of the Washington Seminary if that organization ends the year with half the success with which it has started.

The early beginning, the large enrollment of members, the capable officers and the enthusiasm of the entire club, can only point toward a memorable season.

Only Seniors and Juniors of the Seminary who are taking a college preparatory course are eligible for membership, the purpose of the club being to arouse the girls' interest in a college education.

Representatives of some college which some of the students favor attend meetings of the club and give the good points and advantages of their Alma Mater. Many girls who have never given college a second thought bef re hearing these talks become interested in some institution and proceed to investigate it more thoroughly.

Only two meetings have been held this year so there have been no talks about special colleges.

The first meeting was held on September 27 at the school. At this meeting the club was organized. Miss Estelle Martin, the sponsor of the club, presided.

The second meeting took place October 18 at the home of Miss Susella Burnett on Peachtree Road. At this meeting new members were initiated and the officers were elected. The result of the election was as follows: President, Miss Hazel Stamps; vice president, Miss Anne Ridley; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Kimball; treasurer, Miss Margaret Underwood.

ELINOR MEMMINGER.
MARTHA MIZELL.

HARRIS LOW SIXTH ON IMAGINARY TRIP

The mothers of the kindergarten had a candy pulling at the school on Thursday afternoon. Prizes were offered to the children selling the most tickets. These were won by Douglas Lyle, Virginia McLaughlin and Julia May Norris.

High one made some books about Lindbergh's visit to Atlanta. They illustrated it with pictures they cut from the newspapers, especially the brown section.

Low two-one has made a halloween border and low two-two a halloween wagon. They are studying the colors now.

Low four-one won the dollar for having the largest attendance of mothers at the P.-T. A. meeting last Tuesday.

The children of low four-two are studying grasshoppers in their nature lessons. They hope to raise some young ones in their terrarium.

High four pupils are writing stories about pictures which they are planning to put into booklet form.

All of the fifth grades are very much interested in nature study. Low five-one has collected seeds and arranged them on a lovely chart, the low five-two children have turned their attention to fall flowers and milk weed.

The children of low six-one, in making their imaginary trip to the old world, have written letters to Miss Slocum about their travels. During her visit to the school last week Ruth Elsner presented her with the letters, which we hope she enjoyed.

Low six-two has a music club and is trying to interest the children that play any kind of instrument to join.

Casterpillars have spun their cocoons on a water oak twig in the terrarium in high six.

In the ungraded class the boys made a pink rug and the girls a yellow one. They have a sand table representing farming. They are making posters on health and have made some beautiful baskets too.

SPRING KINDERGARTEN BUILDS PLAYGROUND

The construction of a model of the Spirit of St. Louis proved to be quite an interesting subject to the sixth grade class at Spring Street school last week. Howell Barwick, student in six-one, brought such a model to the school at that time, one that he had built with the helf of his father. The pupils in the grade were very interested to hear him tell of his work.

Records in athletic events were made in six-two. Here John Raine led the boys with a running jump of 11 feet 1 inch, while Edith Jenkin led the girls with 28 feet in hop, step and jump.

Colonel Lindbergh's "We" is now being read by the pupils of low-five and low-six.

Low-three won the prize for having the most mothers at the last parent-teacher meeting. The award was matinee tickets to the Saturday morning show at the Howard. Another P.-T. A. prize, a picture, was won by low-two.

FAITH FIFTH GRADERS BOOST HEALTH WORK

Anybody lost a dog? If so send his description to high-five, Faith school, and they'll prove good finders. They've studied:

"Great dogs, small dogs, lean dogs, brawny dogs,
Brown dogs, black dogs, gray dogs, tawny dogs,
Grave old plodders, gay young friskers,
Fathers, mothers, uncles, cousins,
Families by tens and dozens."

When the work was finished Miss Ousley asked that pictures be brought so that a chart could be made. The next morning she was fairly besieged and she must have felt like the Pied Piper did when he say all the rats in Hamlin Town. From such an immense selection quite an attractive chart emerged and Frances Howell cut her prettiest letters for it.

Another unusually good chart was made in low-five. It's called the "Health Home" and is made in the shape of a milk bottle. Maybell Hamey says that to unlock the door into the home you must do these things:

1. Brush your teeth morning and night. 2. Drink four glasses of water. 3. Not drink tea or coffee. 4. Eat wholesome lunches at school. 5. Eat vegetables or fruit. 6. Have plenty of sleep and fresh air. 7. Wash hands before eating.

Called to Service by Junior Red Cross



Boy Scouts, responding to the request of the Junior Red Cross for help in packing the 5,000 Christmas boxes the Atlanta chapter is sending abroad, greatly aided the project in its final details last week. In the picture, left to right, are Louis Hoffman, L. F. Adams and Paul Paterson, of Boy Scout troop No. 8.

Boys' High Senior Class Names Rushin President



Senior class elections at the Boys' High school which resulted in the selection of numerous officials, also named permanent officers for the class. In the picture, left to right, are Julius Hughes, secretary; Emmett Rushin, president, and Paul McLarty, vice president.

Senior class activities at the Boys' High school recently received a most encouraging beginning, when the students elected their officers for the year. The president, who will serve as the permanent executive for all time, is Emmett Rushin, ably fitted for the position by reason of his presidency of the junior class of last year, now the graduating group. Paul McLarty, track star for the Purple, was chosen vice president, and Julius Hughes, secretary.

Election, at the same meeting, of the editor and business manager of the Aliphronian, the school annual, resulted in the choice of Jack Weems and Howard Floyd for the positions named. Jack also received the presidency of the Aliphronian Literary and Debating society, the historic organization of over 50 years' standing. Other members of the annual staff are: Clarence Sudderth, Richard Clark and Henry Kingdon, associate editors; Charlie Rainey, activities editor; William Bailey, military editor; Ernest Fuller, art editor; Henry Bowden, joke editor; Alex Gaines, associate business manager; Frank Phillips, associate advertising manager, and Myer Saperstein, associate advertising manager.

Senior rings are now under consideration by the executive committee, which has been interviewing salesmen for almost two weeks. A selection is promised the students by the end of the month, and all indications point to the choice of the most attractive rings that the school has had for years.

Seniors compose the larger part of the staff of the military unit at the school. Out of a staff of 25 officers, the total number on duty under cadet commissions, 24 are expecting to graduate. They include the following: Cadet Majors, William A. Bailey and John T. Hancock; cadet captains, Henry R. Kingdon, Wilbur M. Deleach, Albert S. Gowen, Robert P. Hare, N. C. Hill, Walter W. Anderson and Max R. Hall.

Cadet first and second lieutenants are: J. Emery Nash, H. M. Floyd, A. J. Weems, O. H. Puckett, Carl F. Lester, Herman Neal, M. B. Saperstein, J. S. Wing, Clarence Sudderth, A. E. Patton, R. J. Brooke, Alex Gaines and Louis Lefkoff.

A Message From Superintendent Sutton

To the Boys and Girls of Atlanta—My Dear Boys and Girls: I am wondering how many of you would like to have a nice little fall holiday. You remember that Thanksgiving comes this year on November 24 and that the schools have holiday on both the 24th and 25th. We have been making a fine record each year in getting 100 per cent dental certificates. You understand that we do not give a holiday for each class getting 100 per cent, but when the entire school gets 100 per cent dental certificates we give to that school a holiday.

The board of education has already given you the 24th and 25th. The next two days are Saturday and Sunday. Now if you should get busy and see that your entire school gets 100 per cent dental certificates, you would have the privilege of getting out on Tuesday afternoon of that week and having until next Monday for a great fall vacation time. Would not that be a splendid thing for teachers and pupils to have this interval of rest before we commence our big drive for Christmas?

I am writing to call this to your attention in order that you may get 100 per cent teeth by that time.

Let us remember that perfect teeth means better health, longer life, greater happiness to ourselves and to those with whom we come in contact. We can help to make every other life brighter and better if you set the example. I simply want you to know that you have the possiblity of a splendid fall vacation if you are willing to work!

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

FULTON ECONOMIC CLUB PLANS PLAY

The Joseph E. Brown Literary and Debating society held its first meeting of the year Friday, October 14, in the school auditorium. The president, Earl Quillian, took charge of the meeting. An interesting debate was given, the speakers being chosen from the senior class. The question for debate was, resolved, that the system of installment buying as developed in the United States during the past ten years has had harmful social and economic effects. The speakers for the affirmative were: Jackson Davis, Annie Mae Walker and Sarah Harper. Those defending the negative side were Gertrude Mathis, John D. Humphries and Rose Sanders. The judges rendered their decision in favor of the negative side. Declamations were given by Guilford Campbelle and Thelma Howell.

The students of Fulton High were entertained last Thursday in chapel by the Hull Saxophone orchestra. The program which was enjoyed by everyone consisted of selections from many noted composers.

The Junior Red Cross of Fulton High school has been busy collecting toys for the Christmas boxes to be sent to foreign lands. The president of the literary society in each home class room has been made Red Cross representative and each class assumed the responsibility of filling two boxes. The students responded readily and filled all the boxes given to the school.

Governor Hardman's recognition of the military department of Fulton High was appreciated by the entire student body. Under the able leadership of Sergeant Campbelle the department has attained the honor of being the only honor school in Georgia and one of the four in the fourth corps area.

The Home Economic club is at present rehearsing for a play to be given in the school auditorium. The proceeds from this entertainment will be used to buy some furnishings for the school apartment. This attractive little home is proving very interesting and profitable in our home economic work.

The department also wishes to aid the school in having 100 per cent rating for student health. In the cafeteria last week, there was an exhibit of food having 100 calories. The student body was very much interested in this display.

The club has organized for the year 1927-28 with a large and enthusiastic membership. The president, Thelma Howell, is also National Student club representative. Miss Bunce, and two other of our members attended the national home economic meeting in Asheville last June and have brought back to the club many interesting messages from students there.

ESTELLE KING.

PUBLICATIONS JOIN FORCES AT B. H. S.

Following consolidation of Boys' High school's two current publications, The Tatler and the Fly Paper, into one organ, the new paper will make its first appearance among the students and city at large next Monday, October 24. The paper will operate under the name of The Tatler, although a great deal of space will be devoted to the humorous material of which the old Fly Paper was entirely composed.

Improvement in the form of the publication is an outstanding feature of the paper. Where the Fly Paper was formerly mimeographed, and The Tatler confined to four pages, the new Tatler will be expanded to six or eight pages, with the addition of photographs and cartoons.

WOODBERRY CLASS OFFICERS CHOSEN

The individual classes of Woodberry met formally October 14 and elected their officers to serve during the present term.

They are: Senior class, president, Miss Louise Seignious; vice president, Miss Katherine Pittman; secretary, Miss Louise Barclay; treasurer, Miss Helen Clark. Junior class, president, Miss Helen Wills; vice president, Miss Ovida Fuller; treasurer, Veleta Roan; secretary, Irene Lindsey. Sophomore class, president, Miss Dorothy Hole; vice president, Miss Louise Kimball; secretary and treasurer, Miss Frances Chosewood. Freshman class, president, Miss Betty Bush; vice president, Miss Sylvia Shoup; secretary and treasurer, Miss Vivian Gardner. Junior high, president, Miss Eugenia Jones; vice president, Miss Betty Sewell; secretary and treasurer, Miss Betty Sewell.

GEORGIA AVE. SCHOOL SUPPORTS RED CROSS

Georgia Avenue school is very interested in the Junior Red Cross work of the city. Twenty Red Cross gift boxes were packed by the students, and sent to the headquarters of the Atlanta chapter, there to await shipment to foreign lands. Another Red Cross project, that of collecting and saving tinfoil, is finding ready support among the students.

Two prizes were won by Miss Colvin's class, the one awarded in the paper sale, and the one given at the Parent-Teacher association meeting. The children plan a Halloween party to celebrate.

Leaves, butterflies, and insects are the principal studies in the science work of Miss West's class, and Miss McIntyre's class has planted some bulbs and ferns.

MOVING PICTURE CLUB ORGANIZED AT BASS

Organization of a Moving Picture club at Bass Junior High school has proved a most successful venture, and the club has added a feature of great value to the school. When the first plans were made, a limited membership was expected, but the club proved so popular that over 150 students signified their intention of joining. It was then that the leaders decided to divide the club, and consequently the group meets on two separate days, with varying programs.

Films of an educational nature are shown at the meetings, one in charge of H. O. Burgess, and the other under W. A. Barksdale, both of the Bass faculty. An occasional comedy is added to the programs to help the shows along, and the afternoon sessions are proving exceedingly popular with the student body.

DRAMATIC FROLIC AT GIRLS' HIGH

On Friday afternoon, October 14, Girls' High presented her annual Dramatic club frolic in the form of a melodrama contest. By way of explanation, let us mention that each year the dramatic clubs of all the classes hold some sort of contest at the beginning of the year to promote school spirit and interest in dramatics. Last year the feature was a pantomime contest, in which the winners were the alumnae, the class of '27.

The prize is a crow, which is held by the winning class for a year and then passed on to the next victor. This year the seniors again won the coveted crow, the class of '28 carrying away the honors of the contest with their clever presentation of a blood-curdling melodrama of the wild west—"The Horrors of Dead Gulch, or the Remorse of Dead Eye." The juniors presented "Dregs," a sketch of life in the slums, while the freshmen's stunt was an Italian thriller, "Tony's Decoration." Fifteen minutes was the time alloted to each presentation, with Miss Woolf as the stern timekeeper. The judges were Miss Mathewson, Miss Culver and Mrs. Hoffman.

The cast of the prize-winning melodrama was as follows: Dead-Eye, Katherine Spitz; Alkali Ike, Virginia Petway; Slim Jim, Miriam Thompson; Cussin' Joe, Emily Gregory; One Shot, Josephine Polson; Nan, Muriel Arkles; Barbara, Rowena Wyche; Tom Arrington, Louise Stakely.

On Tuesday night, October 18, the first P.-T. A. meeting of the year was held, to which the pupils and their fathers and mothers were invited. Approximately 750 persons were present, and following the regular business meeting refreshments were served and an enjoyable program was given by the Dramatic, Mandolin and Glee clubs. Everyone seemed to have a splendid time and the first meeting was voted a tremendous success.

Girls' High is bursting with pride over her aerial photographs. A little over two weeks ago the entire student body assembled in front of the building and was placed so as to form the letters G. H. S. Mr. Francis Price, the staff photographer of The Atlanta Constitution, flew over the building in an aeroplane and took several photographs of the school, all of which were splendid. The unusual photographs are on exhibition in the main lobby of Girls' High and are the object of much interest and comment.

WINIFRED HUBBARD,
Girls' High School.

Ruth goes Shopping!





SATTERWHITE'S have furniture for those people of discriminating taste. I think that those things which help to make one's home beautiful and satisfying are our real treasures. There is treasure in the comfort and beauty of a beautiful living room suite, such as I saw at Satterwhite's Furniture Store. Solid mahogany sofa of grey frieze, cushions of frieze and beautiful designs of blending colors. The sofa is Empire style with chairs to match.

A bedroom suite that would be a treasure to any home lover, was a Spanish type, five-ply figured walnut, inlaid with maple, hanging mirrors for the beautiful dresser and toilet table. The chest and bed were pieces of rare beauty, and the Spanish design was carried out in every piece, even the chairs and bench.

Another bedroom suite was of green lacquer, four-poster bed with pine cone tops. The dresser toilet table, in fact, each piece was handdecorated in dainty flower designs. Bench upholstered in glazed chintz.

There were many pieces of beautiful furniture at Satterwhite's Furniture Store, 306 Peachtree street, that if one purchases for their home will prove to be treasures in the long years of usefulness and satisfaction.

Articles purchased from Satterwhite's Furniture Store, 306 Peachtree street, will prove to be a treasure in the long years of usefulness and satisfaction.

* * * *



SHOES that give the costume chic can be found at the Mirror—shoes that reveal a rarer grace, a more exquisite beauty. It is always interesting to visit the Mirror and see the newest in footwear. Yesterday I saw a most beautiful pair of slippers, as pictured above. Black satin vamp and radium satin back. The bow was of radium satin piped in silver and high slender heel giving a slenderizing effect.

Another pair which Mr. Hirsh tells me is one of the latest arrivals is of black satin with paradise satin back. This shoe was exquisite and would add to the effect of any beautiful black costume. The two styles are only two of the many new shoes that have just arrived at the Mirror. The Mirror's shoes are of wonderful quality and the newest styles and best of all the prices are reasonable.

* * * *

Scotch tweed is a new and fashionable fabric which the French couturiers are sponsoring for sports wear of the most rugged type.



FURNITURE of real beauty is always a source of pride.

At Duffee-Freeman Furniture Company you will find furniture that is both durable and artistic, and has a certain permanence of style, and a certain conventionality that makes it worthy of being chosen.

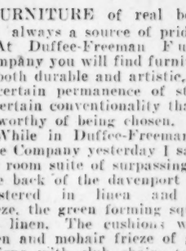
While in Duffee-Freeman Furniture Company yesterday I saw a living room suite of surpassing beauty. The back of the davenport was upholstered in linen and mohair frieze, the green forming squares on the linen. The cushions were also linen and mohair frieze of gorgeous designs with club chairs to match.

There were many suites of fine Berkey & Gay furniture dining room furniture of carved walnut, colonial reproductions that would add a note of distinction to any home, and in the years to come will prove a source of pride to the owner.

Among the many exquisite things I saw at Duffee-Freeman Furniture Company were numbers of attractive lamps, quaint bottle lamps made from jugs and bottles of unique designs and shapes. Spanish lamps that remind one of the quaint old lamps seen in sunny Spain. Some are made of beautiful globes of green and some are silver. These resemble gazing globes. The shades are of parchment, attractively decorated. These lamps range in price from $6.50 up.

Every housewife who is interested in furniture should not fail to visit Duffee-Freeman Furniture Company.

* * * *



A FINGER WAVE, a permanent wave, a hair cut, are all rendered with perfect artistry by Mr. Rich. He instantly recognizes your individual points of beauty and develops the bob with the skill of the artist in accordance with your own taste. Therein lies his fame as master artist.

Mr. Rich not only cuts the hair; he also dresses it—so, the coiffure becomes more than just a hair cut, it is a work of art, chic, becoming, different. Mr. Rich has ten trained assistants, expert barbers, and in the beauty parlor there are trained operators, experts in all lines of beauty culture, perfect marcel waves are given, water waves, finger waves and shampoos. You will be pleased and delighted with any work done by Mr. Rich or any of his assistants, and Mr. Rich says to eliminate any confusion he wishes me to remind his patrons that there may be many Mr. Riches, but only one Mr. Rich, the South's modern hair dresser, located on the balcony of Jacobs' Main Store at Five Points.



I AM more than excited over the coming fashion pageant, one of the most glorious events of the entire season.

Dame Fashion in all of her splendor will be at the Howard Theater all this week. For M. Rich & Bros. are sponsoring a fashion pageant in cooperation with the theater management of the Howard that will be one of the greatest events of the entire season.

The two hundred and fifty costumes provided by the House of Mayer, and of which M. Rich & Bros. are the exclusive representatives in Atlanta, will be advanced Parisian styles that have not been shown before in this country. Two hundred and fifty of the most gorgeous costumes will be displayed by thirty of the most beautiful girls that New York and Atlanta afford. Ten of the models are professionals from New York sent to Atlanta by the House of Mayer, and twenty girls picked from Atlanta's prettiest, will display the Mayer dresses.

The music and lyrics for this great event were especially written by Ernest Rogers and the musical director of the Howard, Al Short, is staging the pageant and has arranged a special program that will be something different from anything ever before held in Atlanta.

Every smart matron and every chic young miss in Atlanta will attend Rich's Fashion Review, for it will be something out of the ordinary. And, too, the many new creations will give the October bride many suggestions for her well-planned trousseau.

* * * *

Paris sports ensemble have their chic in two or three piecs.

* * * *

Fabric fur and fullness give an air of great luxuriousness in evening wraps, cape effects, large collars, and huge cuffs are chic.

* * * *

Black leads for evening, satin and taffeta fashion important frocks of crisp line and great elegance.

* * * *

The uneven hemline is almost an inevitable part of evening chic and grace.

* * * *

Pleats and simplicity are inevitable in sports wear.

Ruth

The Major Trend of the Great North Side Traffic and Trade Shows the Dawning of a New Day For---

IVY STREET

—where improvements and developments—point the way to sound investments for wise mercantile establishments

Improvements Rapidly Forging Ahead

Widening and further planned improvements for Ivy street are rapidly making it one of the most popular commercial thoroughfares and the logical outlet for the increasing trend northward of Atlanta's business houses and large mercantile buildings. Many recent developments completed, and certain plans for new viaducts and other large projects have brought Ivy street in the foreground as a companion street to Peachtree—advancing all the physical assets and requirements necessary to accommodate large business enterprises with a close-in convenient location.

Natural Trend of Expansion

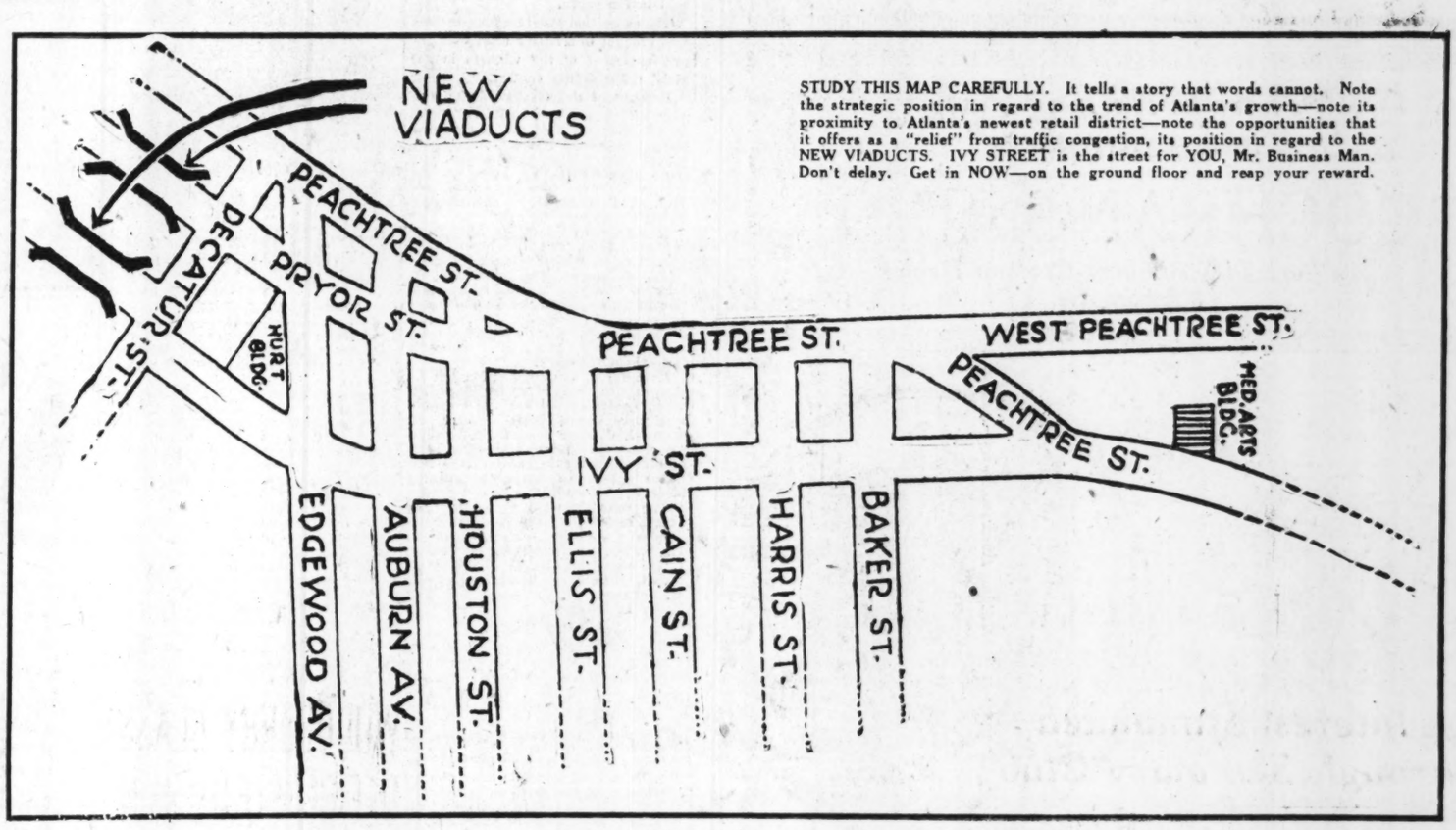
Ivy street offers concerns seeking more space, closer contact with the masses, better facilities, and future possibilities the greatest opportunity in Atlanta today. Property owners along Ivy street have anticipated these needs and are ready for development that is coming—old apartment houses and other structures that have so long marred this great thoroughfare have either been removed or are in the process of removal. Atlanta is growing faster than ever before in her history—the North Side is absorbing the major portion of this growth—Peachtree has about reached her limit of possibilities unless at staggering figures—Ivy street is the sound solution of this problem today. It will become Atlanta's great North and South commercial thoroughfare.

Now is the Time to Act

As a traffic outlet from Atlanta's "Bottle-Neck," Ivy street, with the completion of the new viaducts, will be one of Atlanta's most traveled downtown streets. The great residence sections, Inman Park, Druid Hills, Morningside, Garden Hills, Boulevard Park, North Highland, Emory, Decatur and Avondale will constantly empty a continuous stream of Atlanta's leading citizens into this "New Artery of Trade," and within a short time Ivy street will be to the North Side business section what Broad street has been to the South Side business section for years, only bigger and better. Those who get in on the ground floor of Ivy street progress are sure to reap the rich reward of their foresightedness. And YOU, Mr. Business Man, should grasp this opportunity—TODAY.



THE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING, located where Ivy street meets Peachtree is directly benefitted by Ivy street accessibility. It is in direct line with the northward trend of traffic which to avoid the congestion of other downtown streets seeks Ivy street.

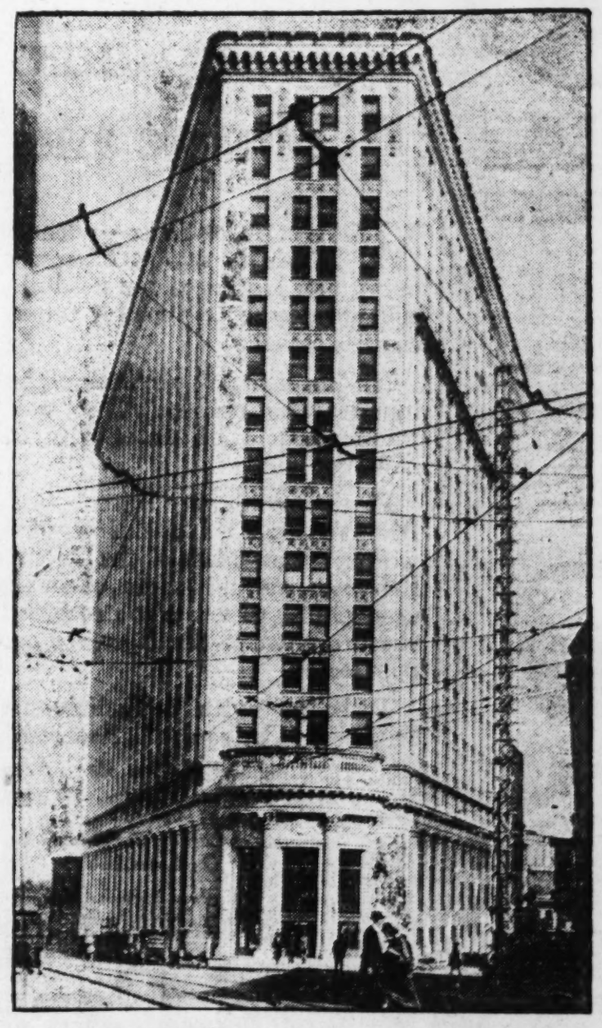


STUDY THIS MAP CAREFULLY. It tells a story that words cannot. Note the strategic position in regard to the trend of Atlanta's growth—note its proximity to Atlanta's newest retail district—note the opportunities that it offers as a "relief" from traffic congestion, its position in regard to the NEW VIADUCTS. IVY STREET is the street for YOU, Mr. Business Man. Don't delay. Get in NOW—on the ground floor and reap your reward.

Advantageous Traffic Outlet

To concerns who do a large delivery business into the residential sections of Atlanta, Ivy street should receive first consideration, as from any point on Ivy street deliveries can be made to any section of the city without having to pass through the congested traffic areas that are so distressing and cause delivery costs to mount skyward due to delays. Every section of Atlanta can be reached from Ivy street through channels that lead AWAY FROM TRAFFIC instead of INTO TRAFFIC.

Carefully consider the Advantages that Ivy Street Now Presents---and then Ask Your Real Estate Dealer to Show You How It Will Be Possible to Profit by an Immediate Investment.



THE HURT BUILDING, Atlanta's largest skyscraper and one of the largest in the United States covers many front feet along Ivy street. Ivy street to the north is already a direct thoroughfare and plans for straightening the offset at Decatur street when the new viaducts are built will make a straight line thoroughfare to the South Side as well.

The Ivy Street Improvement Association

Full And Accurate Program Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

Conducted by Will Smith.

MOST SUCCESSFUL RADIO-ELECTRIC SHOW CONCLUDED

NEW COMPOSITIONS IN EVEREADY HOUR

Broadway and the concert world will unite in the newest Eveready hour program to be broadcast over the WEAF chain this Tuesday evening, October 25, at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Including the presentation for the first time, over the air or elsewhere, of two new pieces, the Eveready program will be a unique combination of the instrumental and vocal.

A new rhapsody will be introduced, entitled "A Study in Indigo," written by C. Maxwell Smith. The new offering is said to be rich in the "Blues" and jazz idioms that have marked the work of Gershwin and Grofe, leading composers in this field of musical endeavor. The sponsors of "A Study in Indigo" regard it as a fit candidate for inclusion in the library of new American concert pieces now being compiled.

The second new tune to be played will be "A Letter From Dixie," originally scored for the piano.

In addition, on the concert side, this Eveready hour will present a new musical treatment of "Diane," a concert piece, with a small orchestra of six and eight pieces cooperating.

The voices, supplied by the Eveready Revellers, are an integral part of the instrumentation in this number, paradoxically speaking, as in a number of pieces the arrangement provides for the omission of instruments and their supplanting by the singing notes.

Broadway successes in two instances will figure in the hour's entertainment. "Just a Memory," as sung in "Manhattan Mary," and a tune from the show, "Good News," called "The Varsity Drag," will be sung, the first by the entire Eveready group, the latter by the Revellers. They will also sing "Honolulu Moon." Virginia Rea will sing the famed colatura aria, "Caro Nome," from Rigoletto.

MORE ATTENDANCE AND SALES MARK SHOW THIS YEAR

Attractive Exhibits, Aviation Department and Enhanced Radio Interest Credited With Success.

Atlanta's most successful radio-electrical exposition came to a close Saturday night after a week featured by a record-breaking crowd—estimated at 20,000 for the week—and greater results to the exhibitors in actual sales than ever recorded at any past event held in the south.

The exposition program for the week was brought to a fitting close with the announcement of the winners in the girls' ticket-selling contest.

Recount of tickets showed the winners to be as follows: Miss Juliette Dowling, of the Georgia Power company, first; Miss Wilma Summersgill, of the Carter Electric company, second; Miss Louise E. Jones, of the Eureka Vacuum company, third, and Mrs. C. P. Osborne, of the General Electric company, fourth.

Miss Dowling won $250; Miss Summersgill, $150, and the other girls' special prizes well worth attaining.

Added interest was given the exhibition this year by the addition of the first annual aviation show. Planes assembled all ready for flight of the latest model, were shown in Taft hall, attracting fascinated onlookers throughout the week.

Evidence of the satisfaction felt by the exhibitors was given late Saturday when contracts for the 1928 exposition were signed with Foster B. Steward, director general of the closing show. Next year's showing is to be staged earlier in the fall, the tentative date selected for the opening being September 10.

The contract was signed by the executive board of the Atlanta Radio Trades association, consisting of A. H. Bailey, president; F. H. Bosler, I. H. Morehead, W. D. V. Hopkins, W. H. Brimberry, Lambdin Key, R. M. Schnore, D. C. Alexander and Henry L. Reid.

Alluring Booths.

The auditorium was decorated more artistically this year than ever before, a veritable feast of alluring booths catching the visitor's attention from the first moment of entrance. The Georgia Power company erected a complete four room bungalow of Spanish type to display the multitudinous electrical devices, including radios, which they handle at retail for the homes of the state.

Many dealers from all states of the southeast came here to see the show and to inspect the latest improvements in radio receiving sets, in household electrical devices and in allied products and equipment, many of which were first shown to the buying public during the week.

Exhibitors stated that never before had they attended a show of this type where so many actual sales were closed on the floor, and unbounded enthusiasm at the success of the undertaking from every viewpoint was the universal note among exhibitor comment Saturday afternoon.

Amusement attractions, given from the big stage twice daily during the week, were headlined by Lee Morse, Columbia record star. This redheaded girl won everyone by the personality injected into her songs.

Charlie Troutt's "Melody Boys" provided the music all week, this popular Atlanta orchestra adding considerably to its already not inconsiderable fame.

Group of Dancers.

Dancers who appeared on the big stage include Fred Sullivan, Margaret Mooring and Sara Bosworth.

On Thursday night the Emory Four quartet appeared as an added attraction, literally stopping the show while the audience demanded encore after encore.

Visitors here from Tampa announced that, chiefly as a result of the success of the Atlanta show, plans are now underway in their home city to stage a similar exposition there for Florida.

Telegrams of congratulation and interest were received during the week from outstanding figures in the radio and electrical world in all parts of the country.

While no figures will be available until after the books are finally checked and tabulated early next week, Director General Foster B. Steward, on Saturday night, estimated that well over 25,000 people had visited the show during the week. The exhibitors were loud in their praises of Mr. Steward's work in handling the numberless details, and in like manner lauded the work of H. A. Pendergraph, retail sales manager for the Georgia Power company, who was general chairman for the occasion.

ATWATER KENT PRICE SLASH BOOSTS TRADE

The most widely discussed event in radio trade circles, and among the general radio public, last week, was undoubtedly the startling announcement



W. D. V. HOPKINS.

by Atwater Kent, of a 20 per cent reduction in all the famous Atwater Kent line of radio receivers and equipment.

Announced as the 1927-28 radio sales season opens, it was, according to a personal statement by A. Atwater Kent, president of the company, made in order that the general public might share in economies of manufacture effected at the home factory as a result of careful study of engineers and designers of the company.

No change in models was announced by Mr. Kent, nor is any considered probable in the near future.

An immediate response to the sharp slash in prices was seen in the volume of sales in Georgia, according to W. D. V. Hopkins, of the Hopkins Equipment company, state distributors for the line.

"The announcement came at the best possible time for us," said Mr. Hopkins, "in that it reached the public right in the middle of the Radio-Electric show at the auditorium. We consider it but another evidence of the trend, shown always by the Atwater Kent company, to bring the best possible radio equipment to the public at the lowest possible price. For we realize that the finer his equipment the better radio reception the listener-in will get, and the better results he gets the more enthusiastic he is going to be. Which is all good for the radio dealers' business."

BANDBOX RADIO SETS NOT TO BE CHANGED

The Bandbox line of radio sets manufactured by the Crosley Radio corporation will not be changed at the end of the present radio season, according to Powel Crosley, Jr., president of the corporation.

In a letter sent to the Gilham Electric Co., distributors, Mr. Crosley states that they may look forward to a continuation of the Bandbox line throughout the next (1928-29) radio season, and perhaps for several years to come. So enthusiastic has been the acceptance of these models by the public, he says, that they have established a permanent demand and will continue to grow in popularity from year to year.

The Bandbox models, Crosley states, incorporate all of the fundamental features necessary to the ideal radio set. They are small, light and compact; are readily interchanged in several different types of consoles; and are of the most advanced technical design, having single-dial control, light socket operation features, neutrodyne balancing, and the like. These features are, he believes, permanent characteristics that will continue to be demanded of fine radio sets in future years.

In adopting this policy of continuing a stabilized line of sets, it is made clear that improvements will not be neglected. Such improvements will be made from time to time, whenever worked out, however, instead of being saved up for radically different yearly models. The Crosley technical staff will continue to research intensively along the lines of improving radio reception and all new discoveries will be applied in the sets.

The adoption of this policy by a radio manufacturer of the size of the Crosley company shows the degree of stabilization that has now been reached in the radio industry. Chances came so fast in radio a few years ago that it was thought necessary to bring out new models several times each season. Within the past few years, however, the technical side of radio has been developed to such a point that it is safe to say that the more important technical features will remain for several years just as they are today. Frequent change of models is no longer necessary. This stabilizing of radio models will promote healthier conditions among radio dealers and wholesalers, and will do much for the betterment of radio merchandising generally.

C. OF GA. NAMES DAVIS TO CHICAGO POST

Boykin W. Davis, formerly of Atlanta, and late secretary to the assistant traffic manager of the Central of Georgia railway, with offices in Savannah, has been appointed freight service agent for the railroad, with headquarters in Chicago.

Mr. Davis had resided in Atlanta all of his life prior to his transfer, about 18 months ago, to the Savannah post.

He was well known here and many Atlanta friends are congratulating him on his promotion.

W. W. FRAZIER DIES AT CALIFORNIA HOME

W. W. Frazier, 89, died at this home in Bakersfield, Cal., Friday. He was one of the most prominent bankers and business men of the state, having moved there in his early youth from Georgia. Mr. Frazier is the uncle of Mrs. John Faith, Sr., wife of former Alderman John Faith, and of Mrs. Loula O. Reeder.

Mrs. Faith has been at the bedside of her uncle for a year. Mr. Frazier is also survived by four nieces, Mrs. P. G. Foddrill, Mrs. J. P. Wall, Mrs. Cleve Roby and Mrs. Olin Graddy, and a nephew, John Faith, Jr.

Goodrich Zippers, New Organization, Broadcast Weekly

An entirely new organization of "Zippers" have had their first night on the air through a 21-station hookup. The Goodrich "Zippers" made their radio debut Wednesday, October 12, at 9:30 eastern standard time and will be on the air again every Wednesday night at the same time for many weeks to come.

The "Zippers" this year represent a musical aggregation of outstanding merit. The orchestra has been recruited from one of the best known symphonic groups that has ever appeared before the microphone.

Augmenting the little symphony group is the Silvertown quartet, which has been heard many times in the Goodrich programs of the past. This quartet has won for itself the warm regard of a vast radio audience and because of many comments from listeners-in they were held over to take part in the new "Zipper" programs.

Radio fans are to have the opportunity of guessing the identity of the musicians composing the "Zipper" orchestra group. They have been heard many times over the air both as solo artists and as a group in orchestral arrangements. They are experienced broadcasters and their work with the new organization of "Zippers" will bring many delightful hours of muisc to the radio public throughout the coming winter months.

This new group will be directed by one of the best known impresarios in New York theatrical circles, a man whose name cannot be mentioned without revealing the identity of the group who are now playing as the "Zipper" orchestra each Wednesday evening from stations: WEAF, WEEI, WJAR, WRC, WTAG, WGR, WCSH, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WLIT, WDAF.

Injunction Sought.

Jersey City, N. J., October 22.—(AP) A writ of perpetual injunction to restrain the International Mercantile corporation, Hoboken, from substituting new issues of common and preferred no par value stock for $60,000,000 preferred and $60,000,000 common $100 par value stock now out, was advised by Vice Chancellor John Bentley today.

Authorized Stromberg-Carlson Dealers

Duffee-Freeman

FURNITURE of CHARACTER

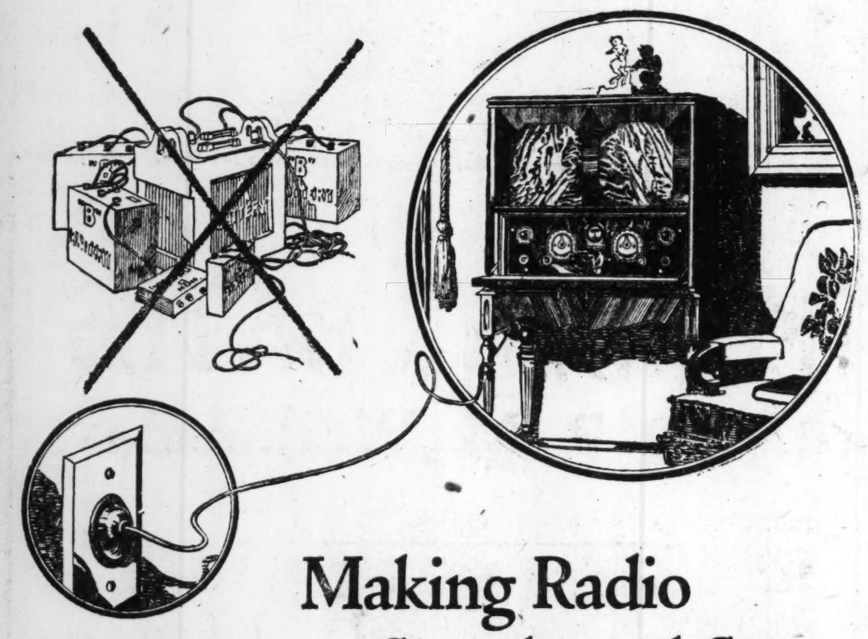
Broad at Hunter

"There Is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg"

COCHRAN-RADIO

Authorized Stromberg-Carlson Dealer

9 Auburn Ave.



No. 524 Stromberg-Carlson A.C. Receiver [as illustrated above]. Operates direct from house lighting circuit. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up.
Price, with audio-power unit and 8 R.C.A. tubes—but not including Cone Speaker $425.00

Making Radio Simple and Sure

WITHOUT batteries—without acids or liquids, the new A.C. Stromberg-Carlsons are utterly free from the need of attention—always ready to be placed in use at the turn of a single switch.

Having the unfailing power of the house lighting circuit to supply the "A," "B" and "C" voltages, they operate at all times with maximum efficiency.

Furthermore, every Stromberg-Carlson A.C. Receiver has a wonderful new feature; noteworthy achievement of the Stromberg-Carlson Laboratories—it is arranged so that it may be used to play phonograph records through the audio system of the Receiver and the Cone Speaker.

To be "up-to-date" in Radio you should get a Stromberg-Carlson A.C. Receiver.

The Stromberg-Carlson plan of convenient terms of payment is ready. Ask your dealer.

Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co., Rochester, N.Y.

Southern Representative
Scoville Mercantile Company
609 Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta

The Stromberg-Carlson HOUR
Tuesday Evenings 8 to 9
Eastern Standard Time
through
WJZ, WBZ-WBZA, KDKA
KYW, WJR, WHAM
and WBAL



No. 10 Cone Speaker. A new 22-inch, seamless Cone Speaker built with thin apex and thicker edge for even sound-producing qualities.
Price $40.00

Stromberg-Carlson

Makers of voice transmission and voice reception apparatus for more than 30 years

Authorized Stromberg-Carlson Dealers

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12 Years of unfaltering Service

WHILE time takes its toll in years, Cunningham Radio Tubes have been providing unfaltering service in millions of radio sockets.

Unfaltering Cunningham service in every socket has won the confidence of every Cunningham tube user.

Twelve years winning of consumer confidence has established Cunningham Radio Tubes as a standard for every socket.

See that your set is standard equipped with Cunningham Radio Tubes throughout.

Twenty different types—all in the Orange and Blue carton

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Valdosta Lineman Charged With Having Robbed Florida Bank

Valdosta, Ga., October 22.—(AP)—J. L. Brock, electric lineman, of this city, was arrested at Live Oak, Fla., last night, charged with having been one of two robbers who are alleged to have held up Cashier William Jernigan and Manager Smithson of the Wellborn, Fla., bank, Friday afternoon and escaped with $4,000.

Sheriff W. H. Myle, of Suwanne county, said he expected to apprehend the other suspect soon.

Full And Accurate Program Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

Conducted by Will Smith

BETH BERI AND CON CONRAD TO BROADCAST TUESDAY

TWO NOTED STARS TO GO ON AIR HERE ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Beth Beri Is Star of Follies, While Conrad Is Composer and Revue Producer.

Atlanta radio fans Tuesday night are to be treated to one of the most unusual musical features ever presented in the south when Tom James, of Loew's Grand theater, presents Beth Beri, famous Follies star, in a joint program with Con Conrad, composer and musician.

Unusual is the proper word to describe this entertainment for among those whose efforts will go forth through the microphone is one of America's foremost contemporary composers, who although known as an original entertainer par excellence, seldom appears on the stage, and when he does it is only as the guest at some eventful occasion.

He is Con Conrad, composer of the last four Ziegeld Follies productions, the Greenwich Village Follies; "Kitty's Kisses" and countless other Broadway musical successes, as well as such popular songs as "Memory Lane," "Lonesome and Sorry," Barney Google," "Palestena" and others.

Mr. Conrad, composer and producer of "A Night of Follies" starring Beth Beri, noted Ziegfeld beauty, now at Loew's Grand theater, entertains with an original pianologue which is extemporaneous. While broadcasting Tuesday night he will compose and sing an original song dedicated to WSB, as well as play and sing his past and current successes.

With Mr. Conrad will be Beth Beri, the "flying Venus," who with the aid of music will describe her flight from Wilmington, Del., to Atlanta. Miss Beri is also an accomplished musician and will entertain WSB listeners with songs and music. In support of Mr. Conrad and Miss Beri will be Jay Velie, popular Broadway musical comedy star; the Eight Manhatters and the Eight Beth Beri Beauties. In fact the entire company of 25 entertainers will participate in the entertainment no part of which will be taken from the production at Loew's with the exception of the dendition of "The Wedding Waltz." "On the Beaches" and "Jungleland on Broadway," the three musical hits of "A Night of Follies," now being whistled played and sung in most of New York's most popular night rendesvous.

Stromberg-Carlson Line Attracts Much Attention at Exposition Here



Booths of Fulton Brothers Electric company at the Radio-Electrical exhibition at the auditorium last week, displaying the latest models in Stromberg-Carlson radio sets. Below, Frank C. King, manager of the Scoville Mercantile company, southeastern distributors for this famous line.

The Stromberg-Carlson line of radio receivers and equipment, displayed at the radio-electric show last week in the booths of Fulton Bros. Electric company, probably attracted as much attention as any exhibit in the entire show.

There is, of course, no more famous line of radio receivers than Stromberg-Carlson. Pioneers in some of the most important developments in the business, they have yet been careful to offer nothing new to the public until it has been exhaustively tested, with the result that their products have won a name for excellence and reliability unexcelled by any.

The Stromberg-Carlson radios are sold in Atlanta through three prominent retail establishments. In addition to Fulton Bros. Electric company, in the Peachtree Arcade, they are handled by the Duffee-Freeman Furniture company, at Broad and Hunter streets, and by the Cochran Radio company at 9 Auburn avenue.

Wholesale distribution in the southeast is handled through the Scoville Mercantile company, with offices at 609 Rhodes building, of which Frank C. King is manager.

Stromberg-Carlson radio receivers are, perhaps, most notable for the perfection of tone they give to all classes of musical broadcast. With an attachment by which phonograph records may be played, the comparison between the tone of the Stromberg-Carlson instrument, and even expensive and modern types of phonographs, is remarkably in favor of the radio set. This is probably achieved because Stromberg-Carlson in building the combined set, have not attempted to add a radio set to a phonograph, but have rather built a complete radio set and added the phonograph portion.

The interest displayed in the various more expensive models of this line indicated during the exhibition that the general public has gotten completely away from the idea that radio is an amusing toy. They are demanding tone and quality to their reception, have abandoned the use of cheap and inefficient sets, and are regarding their radio outfits as much musical instruments and as important adjuncts of home life, as the piano of former days.

BRITISH STEAMSHIP SINKS AT HONGKONG

Hongkong, China, October 22.—(AP) The steamship Irene, captured by the notorious Bias Bay pirates and shelled by the British submarine L-4, burned out and sank in the bay today. The submarine's shells were fired in effecting the rescue of the vessel's crew, and set the ship afire.

DE LUCA TO SING ON ATWATER KENT PROGRAM TONIGHT

The Atwater Kent hour tonight will present Giuseppe De Luca, celebrated Italian baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, and the orchestra under the direction of Nahan Franko. It will be De Luca's first broadcasting in this famou artists' series.

In addition to three operatic selections, De Luca will sing three Italian songs and three in English. The Atwater Kent orchestra, accompanying De Luca in the operatic selections, will also play two numbers, the overture from "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Dragon Fly."

De Luca was born in Rome fifty years ago. At the age of thirteen, Bartolini, the noted baritone, heard him sing and upon the advice of the latter that he study, he entered the Conservatory of Saint Cecelia in Rome, where he spent five years under Persischini, the great maestro.

He made his American debut at the Metropolitan opera house November 25, 1915.

The program, to be broadcast over a network of 23 stations, will begin at 9:15, eastern standard time.

Gillham, 'Whispering Pianist' Atlanta Visitor Next Week

There have probably been as many, if not more, records sold of the Columbia recordings of Art Gillham, the "whispering pianist," than any other star of the waxen disk.

There is no radio performer more popular than Art. He has broadcast his insinuatingly likable voice, and



ART GILLHAM.

his tantalizing piano accompaniments, from over 200 radio stations in America. And always the listeners-in have wired and postcarded for more.

Next week Gillham is coming to Atlanta in the flesh. He is to appear at Loew's Grand theater, as an added attraction to a wonderful bill of vaudeville they have announced, as celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the Loew debut in Atlanta.

A wizard with the piano, with a lovable tone to his "whispering" voice, Art Gillham's art is a unique thing. It weaves a spell around the listener and, once thoroughly enjoyed, it is a thing of which the hearer never tires.

Gillham will, of course, appear at the Grand at every performance during the week.

He will also appear briefly, at leading music stores in the city, in order to give his thousands of Atlanta friends and admirers the opportunity of seeing him a little closer-up.

On Tuesday, between 1 and 2 p. m. he will be at the Cable Piano company, on North Broad street, where he will sing a little, meet the folks, and autograph records as desired and as long as his arm and the pen hold out.

At the same hour on Wednesday he will be at Ludden and Bates, on North Pryor street, doing the same things. Other appearances may be announced during the week.

'Accordion Girls' In Sears-Roebuck Hour Monday

"Melodies of Many Lands" will be featured by Miss Opal DeLong's Accordion Girls, a Chicago organization of talented players and singers now touring the south, between 8 and 9 o'clock next Monday night during Sears-Roebuck hour over WSB. Radio fans who enjoy a variety of popular and old favorite songs will have the opportunity of tuning-in and hearing a number of these, including "Pietro's Return," "Light Cavalry Overture," "Roses of Picardy," "My Wild Irish Rose," "Blue Danube," Street Scene from "Naughty Marietta," "Gypsy Love Song," "Around the Gypsy Fires" and "La Spagnola."

Miss DeLong with her associates, Misses Erna Griesemer and Velma Shotwell, will offer a distinct novelty to radio fans by their rendition of "Sharpshooters' March," "Rigoletto Quartet" and "Repasz Band" in three accordion ensemble, said to resemble a pipe organ in variety of tones and a symphony orchestra in tonal beauty and fullness. Besides the accordion ensemble, the trio will be heard in accordion solos, vocal trios and solos, whistling solos, musical monologues and solos on the musical saw.

Dewey Burnet, old time fiddler, and W. E. Jordan with his harmonica and guitar, will give some old time music Monday at noon. Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Eugene Boehm, violinist, will appear on the program Wednesday noon. Harry Pomar will direct the Sears-Roebuck players in some old time love ballads on Friday. Bruce Waggoner, baritone, and Lawrence Smith, tenor, will vocalize on that day.

Wednesday between 11:30 and 12:00 o'clock, the third edition of the Farmers' Radio Newspaper will be broadcast. Weather and market news will be given at 10:00, 12:05 and 2:30 daily. At 10:05 each day, a housekeepers' chat will be heard from the tower studio.

STROMBERG-CARLSON MUSICIANS FAMOUS

Striking proof of the fact that artists playing before the microphone today are of a much higher caliber and possess a greater mastery of technique than ever before is found in a canvas of the records of these artists.

The musical group which gives greatest satisfaction to the listener-in is found nearly always to be composed of soloists—men intensively trained in their particular instruments. The members of the Stromberg-Carlson orchestra, for instance, have won renown as soloists but have been gathered together by Rosario Bourdon, the conductor, for this radio hour.

There is S. Fidelman, first violinist, who has met with great success because of his masterly playing in Berlin, Dresden, Leipsic, Munich, London, Warsaw and other cities of Europe.

Then there is Lucian Schmit, cellist and saxophone soloist. Mr. Schmit has a reputation as the most popular cellist on the air today. He played for some time in the New York Philharmonic orchestra. Christopher Chapman, drummer of the orchestra, played for many years with the Metropolitan Opera company and is still on the staff as paymaster.

RADIO-ING The Air Waves.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR SUNDAY

5:00 P. M.—WRNY, New York: Journey to E. I. Dupont de Nemours company.

7:00 P. M.—WMAQ, Chicago: Sunday evening club.

8:15 P. M.—WEAF, New York: Giuseppe Deluca, baritone, to chain.

9:00 P. M.—WIP, Philadelphia: WIP Little symphony. WOR, Newark, Columbia program to chain.

11:00 P. M.—KFI, Los Angeles: Network, "The Story of the Flag."

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from the Baptist Tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.

10:54 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Dr. Charles A Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.

5:00 P. M.—Vesper services from the First Methodist church, Dr. Sam Senter, pastor; Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms, organist and choir director.

6:20 P. M.—Capitol theater program, NBC feature over the national network.

8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, NBC feature over the national network.

PROGRAMS TONIGHT.

5:00—KDKA (590-315.6) Pittsburgh, Little symphony. WENR (1040-288.3) Chicago, chapel services. WLIB (980-305.9) Chicago, trio; vocal; cellist. WJR (680-441) Detroit, good will ensemble; vocal.

5:30—WBAL (1050-285.5) Baltimore, concert orchestra. WEAF (610-492) New York, Biblical drama to WSAI. WHK (1120-265.3) Cleveland, dinner concert. WJAY (1320-227) Cleveland, orchestra. WIBO (720-416) Chicago, Verne Buck orchestra. WCAU (890-337) Philadelphia, concert. WJZ (660-454) New York, The Granadas. WLIB (980-305.9) Chicago, pianist; trio; vocal.

6:00—KDKA (950-315.6) Pittsburgh, evening services. WEBH (820-365.6) Chicago, Upton theater organ. WGES (1240-242) Chicago, The Angelus; organ. WGN (980-305.9) Chicago, million sing. WHAM (1080-277) Rochester, Seneca dinner music. WIBO (720-416) Chicago, concert program (1 hour). WJZ (660-454) New York, organ recital. WLS (870-345) Chicago, WLS players; Little Brown church.

6:20—WEAF (610-492) New York, Major Bowes family to WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WHAS, WSB, WSM, WMC, WBT, KSD, WTMJ, WHO. WGN (980-305.9) Chicago, Uncle Quin; quintet; soloists.

6:30—WHAR (1100-272.6) Atlantic City, sacred program. WJAY (1320-227) Cleveland, services. WJZ (660-454) New York, "The Sun Worshippers" to WBAL. WJBT (770-389.4) Chicago, Rader band and mixed choir.

7:00—WGES (1240-242) Chicago, Golden Pumpkin orchestra. WMAQ (670-447.5) Chicago, Sunday Evening club. WCAU (890-337) Philadelphia, Nimble boys: ensemble. WMCA (810-370) New York, Roskland Club dance. WORD (1090-275) Batavia, Bible lecture; Watchtower orchestra. WHB (890-337) Kansas City, radio services.

7:15—WJZ (660-454) New York, Collier's radio hour to WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WJR, WCCO, KSD, WLW, WDAF, WHAM (1080-277) Rochester, Evensong. WEW (850-532.7) St. Louis, Catholic lecture. WSAI (830-361.2) Cincinnati, string quartet.

7:20—WGN (980-305.9) Chicago, Old Almanack.

7:30—KOA (920-325.9) Denver, dinner concert. WENR (1040-288.3) Chicago, M. E. services. WEBH (820-365.6) Chicago, Edgewater Beach orchestra. WGES (1240-242) Chicago, musical program. WGN (980-305.9) Chicago, songs; Auld Sandy. WMCA (810-370) New York, German and Italian hours. WSEA (1140-263) Norfolk, classical concert.

8:00—WCBD (870-344.6) Zion, classical concerf. WLBF (1430-210) Kansas City, classical program. WOR (710-422.3) Newark, Columbia network to WEAN, WNAC, WFBL, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WGHP, WADC, WAIU, WKRC, WCAO, KOIL, WOW, KMOX. WORD (1090-275) Batavia, choral singers; Bible lecture. WPG (1100-272.6) Atlantic City, news flashes.

8:15—KYW (570-526) Chicago, Father C. J. Pernin, S. J. WEAF (610-492) New York, Guiseppe Deluca, baritone to WEEI, WGR, WRC, WFI, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WGY, WCCO, WTAG, WJAR, WTAM, WDAF, WSM, WSB, WMC, WCSH, WQW, WFAA, WHO, WBT, KVOO. WJZ (660-454) New York, Vibrant melodies to WHAM. WJR (680-441) Detroit, hymn time; organ. WLW (710-428.3) Cincinnati, concert orchestra; soloists. WPG (1100-272.6) Atlantic City, concert orchestra.

8:30—KTHS (780-384.4) Hot Springs, music lovers' hour. WJJD (820-365.6) Mooseheart, Palmer House musicale. WGBS (860-348.6) New York, feature program. KOA (920-325.9) Denver, evening services.

9:00—KFAB (970-309) Lincoln, Union College orchestra. WEBH (820-365.6) Chicago, studio program; Verdi Opera company. WBZ (900-333) Springfield, musical program. WGES (1240-242) Chicago, Maggie and Jiggs; studio program. WJR (680-441) Detroit, song service; first Baptist church. WJAY (1320-227) Cleveland, dance music. WMBB (1190-252) Chicago, Trianon ensemble. WPG (1100-272.6) Atlantic City, musicale. WSUI (710-422.3) Iowa City, familiar hymns.

9:30—WBAP (800-499.7) Fort Worth, organ; musical program. WENR (1040-288.3) Chicago, Edison symphony; vocal. WEAF (610-492) New York, Cathedral echoes. WGES (1240-242) Chicago, studio program. WJBT (770-389.4) Chicago, request period. WAMD (1330-225.4) Minneapolis, harmony Hurricane.

10:00—KMOX (1000-299.8) St. Louis, dance music. WGN (980-305.9) Chicago, tomorrow's Tribune; Sam 'n' Henry. WGES (1240-242) Chicago, Golden Pumpkin orchestra. WCAU (890-337) Philadelphia, Mart Bros.; Broza Bunch. WIBO (720-416) Chicago, Davis orchestra; soloists. WMAQ (670-447.5) Chicago, Reverie hour. WFAS (1090-275) Chicago, soloists; orchestra (3 hours).

10:20—WGN (980-305.9) Chicago, music box; organ.

11:00—KFI (640-468) Los Angeles, great history moments to KGO, KGW, KFOA. KNX (980-337) Hollywood, feature program. WFAA (800-499.7) Dallas, popular orchestra. WHN (760-394.5) New York, Frivolity club. WGES (1240-242) Chicago, Guyon's orchestra. WJBT (770-389.4) Chicago, Back Home hour. WLIB (980-305.9) Chicago, The Hoodlums.

12:00—KFI (640-468) Los Angeles, Funks orchestra. WBBM (780-389.4) Chicago, Nutty Club (3 hours). WGES (1240-242) Chicago, organ.

Art Gillham

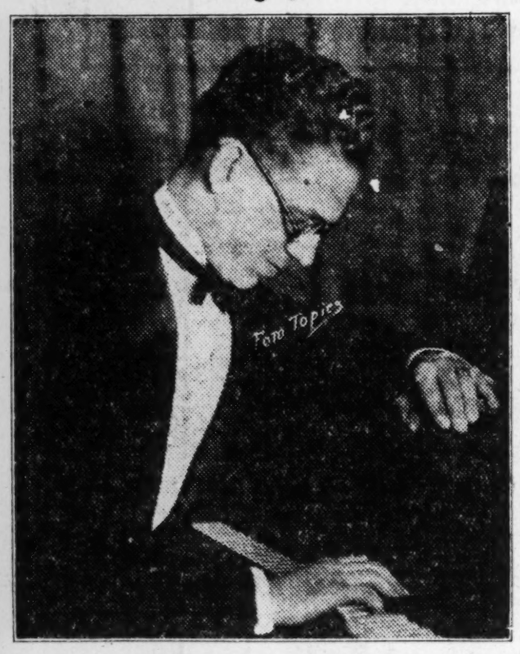
"The Whispering Pianist"

Radio Star and Columbia Recording Artist

Appears "In Person"

At This Store

Tuesday, (*This Week*) 1 to 2 P.M.



See "Art" himself and hear these Recent Numbers Reproduced on Columbia Records

710D	Tenderly Thinking
737D	I Can't Keep You Out of My Dreams Hello Little Girl of My Dreams
771D	Just Waiting for You Crying Again
806D	Rags Just a Little Longer
842D	I Don't Want to Forget Broken-Hearted Sue
892D	Things That Remind Me of You Let's Make Up
955D	I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland I'm Only Another to You
972D	Broken Hearted If I Get a Sweetie Now
1007D	Tonight You Belong to Me I Crave You (With Southland Syncopators)
1051D	I'm Waiting For Ships That Never Come In Pretty Little Thing

The name of "Art" Gillham is known from coast to coast as his performances have been broadcast over more than 200 leading stations. His songs that are reproduced on Columbia Records have also delighted millions and people everywhere crave the opportunity of seeing this character who has touched their heartstrings with his sentimental songs. "Art" appears at Loew's Grand all this week and you can also get a real close-up view of him at Cable's from 1 to 2 p. m., Tuesday afternoon. Everybody is invited.

CABLE Piano Company

Loew's Grand Theatre

CORDIALLY invites you to become its guests by tuning in on WSB Monday and Tuesday nights, promptly at 10:45 o'clock to enjoy the most fascinating entertainment yet broadcast from Atlanta, home of the third oldest station in America.

Monday Night

ART GILLHAM

The Whispering Pianist, nationally-known Columbia recording artist and radio star with his unique offering.

Tuesday Night

(Don't Miss This)

The Ziegfeld Star

BETH BERI

"The Flying Venus with the $1,000,000 Dancing Legs"

JAY VELIE

Broadway's Scintillating Star

CON CONRAD

Noted Composer and Pianologuist Extraordinary producers of "A Night of Follies"

All the foregoing attractions — representing the most unusual stage events ever offered Atlanta are current at

Loew's Grand Theatre

Appearing in Person at LUDDEN & BATES

1 to 2 P. M. Wednesday



"The Whispering Pianist"

ART GILLHAM

Noted Radio Star and Columbia Recording Artist

"Art's" Records Are Here For Your Selection

710D	Tenderly Thinking
737D	I Can't Keep You Out of My Dreams Hello Little Girl of My Dreams
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1051D	I'm Waiting For Ships That Never Come In Pretty Little Thing

In connection with his appearance at Loew's Grand this week we have made special arrangements that you may get a good close-up of the famed entertainer who delights audiences by radio and Columbia records the world over.

Everybody Invited

LUDDEN & BATES

Established 1870

SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

46 Pryor Street

GEORGIA CONVICTS CAUGHT IN CAPITAL

Washington, October 22.—(AP)—After escaping from confinement in Georgia and dodging the law through the south to Florida and back to Washington, two convicts have been apprehended here and are being held for V. L. Stanley, secretary of the prison commission at Atlanta.

They are Luther E. Ramsey, 22, of Greenville, S. C., and Harry H. Stalnaker, 37, Forest City, N. C. With them at the time of their arrest was Annie Stephens, 18, of Wewahitchka, Florida.

The woman will be turned over to Georgia authorities Monday for return to that jurisdiction. Miss Stephens has been sentenced to 60 days' imprisonment on a vagrancy charge, unless she furnishes bond for good behavior.

The party was arrested by Detectives Jett and Wolf shortly after their arrival here in a machine said by the police to have been stolen in Augusta, Ga. The two men admitted being escaped convicts and said they had first driven from Georgia to Florida, where they met the Stephens girl.

Ramsey told detectives he had been fired on 14 times while escaping from a Georgia chain gang. He claims to have been wounded by two bullets, to have battled pursuing bloodhounds with a stick, and to have ridden 24 hours on a mule before seeking cover. He says he was cared for at a farm house after telling the occupants he had been wounded by revenue officers in a still raid.

Ramsey was serving a term for robbery when he escaped, he said. Stalnaker was serving a sentence for forgery, and had previously been jailed for killing a Georgia negro, detectives were informed.

Miss Stephens, who told a story of unhappy home life, had $28 when the trio started north but was penniless when she reached here.

To Appear in Concert Here



Anna Blake Morrison, noted solo pianist, who will appear in concert with the Atlanta Symphony orchestra on Sunday, November 13, at Keith's Georgia theater.

North Carolina Auto Accidents Take Six Lives

Charlotte, N. C., October 22.—(AP)—Six persons are dead and seven others injured following a series of automobile accidents in North Carolina yesterday and today.

The dead:

Robert Askey, Jr., 7, Burlington.

Marvin Strickland, young traveling salesman, Goldsboro.

W. P. Southern, Winston-Salem.

The Rev. L. T. Rightsell, Goldsboro.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, Wilmington.

Earl Harris.

The injured are Miss Sue Murphy, Carl Gibbs and Daniel Volvivo, of Vandemere; E. T. Miller, Nerve Brown, negro; Howard Askey, younger brother of the dead boy, and Robert Askew, Sr., father.

The car containing Askew and his two sons was struck by the Carolina Special of the Southern railway at Burlington today. Robert died in a hospital at Burlington.

Mrs. Wallace, widow of a former Wilmington postmaster, was killed when struck by an automobile alleged to have been driven by Preston Smith in down-town Wilmington tonight.

Miller was driving a car on the Winston-Salem highway near Guilford air port tonight with Miss Murphy and Southern as passengers.

Harris, with Gibbs and Volviva as companions, was driving late tonight near New Bern when his car was sideswiped by an unidentified driver of another machine and turned over.

GEORGIA NEGRO GETS MEDAL FOR VALOR

Continued from First Page.

heard from Arthur Moore, and his friends in Georgia believed him to have been killed in France. Then, out of a clear sky one day there came to his local friends a telegram, sent collect, from New York.

Moore was in New York broke and with a tremendous desire to get home to Georgia and his 'possum and taters, the telegram told his friends. So money was sent to authorities in New York with instructions to put the negro on an Atlanta bound train and send word when he would arrive here. The friends met the train and took the negro off, and then the story of his war career came out.

Did Not Draw Pay.

He did not remember where he had been except that he crossed the water with a company of "sodjers" and stuck to them until they returned to New York, Moore said. He did not even know the name of the outfit, the name of his captain, lieutenant, sergeant or the name of any man in the company. And he had not drawn a cent of pay from the government for the entire time he was in the army. That was why he was broke.

All Moore knew about his trip to France was that he drove mules from the time he landed until the time he left again for New York. He told several interesting stories of his mule driving, however, and one of them was as follows:

The "boss man" (sergeant) told Moore to grab a team of mules and take some ammunition up to a front line trench. The soldiers were badly in need of the gun fuel, and much depended on the ammunition getting there in a hurry.

So Moore started out with a team of four mules and a heavy load of ammunition. On the way a German shell screamed over the lines and killed all four of the mules and blew the driver a considerable distance, but did not harm the wagon or the ammunition. Moore hurried back to his "boss man" and told him what had happened.

"Damn Yankees."

"Them dam Yankees hit my team with a bomb and killed 'em all," he explained.

Then, he said, the "boss man" kicked him on the seat of the pants and told him to get another team and hustle that ammunition along. Moore got the relief team, hitched the four new mules up to his wagon and started out again, under heavy fire from the "Yankees," as he called the enemy. In spite of further narrow escapes, he finally delivered the ammunition to the front line trench just in time, and thereby saved the day.

Investigation revealed that when Moore appeared at Camp Gordon everything was in such turmoil that his personnel record was not taken, and, therefore, he did not get on the army payroll. He went along to France with a company; served as teamster, and failed to draw a single penny for his service. Friends got busy and the government corrected the mistake by paying Moore his rightful pay for the entire time he served and, in addition, gave him a D. S. C.

With the proceeds of his pay Moore bought a farm near Savannah, and is there today, living happily in the thought that he helped to lick the "Yankees."

LOCAL SYMPHONY TO GIVE BENEFIT

Continued from First Page.

permission for this one occasion for the men to play without recompense.

The Georgia theater, through the courtesy and cooperation of Roltare Eggleston, manager, has also been given without charge for the occasion. Thus all factors join hands in the effort to remove the last debt from the books of the symphony association, one of the most important of Atlanta's great list of non-profit making, cultural organizations.

The program for the benefit concert will be strictly popular in type, having been made up of request numbers. Conductor Enrico Leide is already hard at work rehearsing his men and the occasion should prove one of the most important musical events of the year.

In addition to the orchestral numbers, there will be a solo pianist in the person of Mrs. Anna Blake Morrison, who has played with leading symphony orchestras and appeared in concert in all the leading cities. She will play one number with the orchestra. There will also be a harp quartette, following the tremendous enthusiasm engendered by this type of music last season.

Prices have been set at a scale as low as possible, consistent with the wiping out of the existing debts of the organization. It will require a capacity audience to accomplish this at the scale adopted, but the immense popularity of these concerts in the past three seasons and the public desire to secure a repetition of the annual series next year, will, it is believed, assure a sold out house long before the day of the performance.

Seats will go on sale at Phillips and Crew Piano company on Monday, October 31, the box office to remain open there until the Saturday night preceding the day of the concert.

BOYKIN WILL SEEK TO PADLOCK CLUB

Continued From First Page.

garding the conduct of persons who have been attending the supper club during the past several weeks, and activities at Peachtree Gardens "have not been conducted in the proper manner," the solicitor added.

"The riot out there in the early hours of Friday morning was not a mere incident," he declared. "The county police have gathered thorough evidence in the case, and I will present this to the grand jury Tuesday."

Of the four women and one man arrested during the melee, only one remained in the Tower Saturday, the others having made bond. Those taken in custody were Miss Jessie Bailey, of 87 West Harris street; Miss Mary Goldman, of the same address; Miss Louise Bailey, of a local hotel; Miss Myrtle McFarland, of 87 West Harris street, and N. R. Barrow, manager of the supper club.

Miss Louise Bailey, charged with drunk and disorderly conduct, is being held in default of a $200 bond, but Jessie Bailey, charged with vagrancy and drunk and disorderly conduct, posted a $200 bond. Myrtle McFarland, charged with larceny of an overcoat and drunk and disorderly conduct, posted $750 bond, and Mr. Barrow, charged with disorderly conduct, posted $175 cash bond.

The riot began when a group of men stepped from an automobile at the door of the club and a woman screamed "hi-jackers" whereupon she was seized by one of the group of intruders. A free-for-all fight then began and held sway until the arrival of county police.

AVONDALE EXHIBIT WILL CLOSE TODAY

Continued from First Page.

responsible for much of the success in the model home undertaking.

Decision to keep the Avondale exhibition open today was made with the intention of giving those who have not inspected the construction and furnishing details an opportunity to visit the home during their Sunday leisure. The display is accessible from Atlanta by way of the Avondale-Stone Mountain road and the interurban Stone Mountain trolley car.

CHARNORRO BARRED FROM PRESIDENCY

Continued From First Page.

occupation, the state department insisted tonight that only a small number of "outlaws" were in revolt.

Secretary of State Kellogg, however, requested a special report on the situation from American officials there.

In reply to editorial criticism because 540 rebels have been killed in the fighting since May 15, compared with five United States marines killed, Kellogg said:

"I do not thing there have been any men killed in Niciragua by the Nicaraguan constaublary or by the marines who were not outlawed bandits."

CLIFFORD D. HORTON IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Clifford D. Horton, 35, of 262 Dodd avenue, well-known in local newspaper circles, died Saturday night at his home following a brief illness.

Mr. Horton was a proofreader for The Constitution for more than six years and served his apprenticeship in the trade with that paper. At the time of his death he was connected with the Journal of Labor. Mr. Horton was a member of local No. 48, International Typographical Union.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Zillah Horton Deckner; a sister, Mrs. J. H. Williamson, and two brothers, L. A. and Robert E. Horton.

Funeral arrangements for Mr. Horton have not been completed by H. M. Patterson & Son, in charge.

BRITISH AFTER U. S. COAST GUARDSMAN

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., October 22.—(AP)—Boatswain Larry Christiansen, reported today to be wanted by the Bahaman government in connection with the Nesle case now pending in the islands, is "available by radio anytime he is needed," Commander B. Jordan of the coast guard base here announced today.

Christiansen was on patrol today to be absent four or five days, and will continue to make his regular runs, the commander said. He will not be held at the base to wait on issuance of a warrant.

His connection with the case has been thoroughly investigated by a board of inquiry called Thursday by Captain P. W. Lauriat, in charge of coast guard forces on the east coast, Commander Jordan continued, and a report of the findings of the board of inquiry has been forwarded to Washington. The contents of the report were withheld.

Christiansen was in command of the patrol boat which on September 9 captured a rum boat which the Colonial authorities charge was taken within the British waters, and part of whose cargo, it also is alleged, was found later at Nesle's home on one of the smaller keys.

Nesle was admitted to have been a passenger on the patrol boat at the time of the capture. Coast guard authorities, however, have repeatedly denied that the rum boat was taken inside the territorial limit, and that any of the captured cargo was disposed of in any way.

No move has been made here toward the boatswain's arrest since the British legation announced today that orders had been sent to L. A. Oates, vice consul in Miami, to swear out a warrant in the case, so that Christiansen could be arrested and extradition proceedings started. The exact nature of the charges to be preferred has not been divulged.

W. S. Moore, Pioneer Of Sumter County, Dies At Home at Plains

Americus, Ga., October 22.—(Special)—William S. Moore, 85, one of the best known residents of Sumter county, died Friday at his home in Plains, 12 miles west of Americus. Death followed an acute illness of one week and was not unexpected.

Mr. Moore had long been prominent in the social, civic and political life of Sumter county, where he was reared. He was born near Plains and spent his entire life in that community, except the years he served as a Confederate soldier. He was a member of Cutts famous artillery battalion, and fought throughout the entire war on the Virginia battle front.

He was a farmer. He was affiliated with Plains lodge F. & A. M., and Plains chapter Royal Arch Masons, and during 45 years was a steward of Plains Methodist church. He served as county school superintendent from 1890 to 1920, and did much to advance the cause of education here during his 30 years in that office.

Forty-six years ago he married Miss Mollie Markett, who survives him, together with three sons, Dennis Moore, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Ira Moore, of Poland, Ohio, and Joe Moore, of Framington, Mass.

Funeral services probably will be held Sunday at Plains.

PASTOR'S DAUGHTER HELD IN LIQUOR CASE

Baltimore, October 22.—(AP)—Pleading guilty of transporting 195 bottles of whisky from St. Augustine, Fla., Miss Thelma Anderson, 22, who said her father is a minister in Portsmouth, Ohio, and two Tampa, Fla., men were held today for federal grand jury action.

Prohibition agents found the girl and her companions, T. Douglas Britton, alias Ted Finley, and John J. Miller, alias Jack Williams, and the liquor in an automobile. The girl said the machine belonged to her.

Police investigated the trio when one of the men pawned a pistol.

LEADERS OF REBELS SAFE IN GUATEMALA

Continued From First Page.

his soldiers and officers, had marched them out of Mexico City.

"Then," he message relates, "Calles and Obregon found assassins among the officers and troops left in the city. Serrano was arrested with 13 of his friends in the City of Mexico. A squad came for me. But friends had warned me and I escaped just ahead of that squad.

"Serrano and his friends were captured, railroaded to Cuernavaca in the state of Morelos, which was Serrano's home state, shot, and the bodies brought back to the City of Mexico so that all might see what happened to anyone who dared oppose Calles and Obregon. And it was in exhibiting the bodies of the slain men that Calles' and Obregon's assassins made their great mistake. Those were the bodies of men said to have been captured under arms in the field heading a revolution. Yet General Serrano was clad in a gray woolen business suit with colored stripes, dressed with a high white collar, a necktie and even a scarf pin in that necktie. And he was wearing patent leather shoes. Is that the costume a soldier would wear in the field at the head of a revolution? And in the same way was dressed every one of those bodies.

Forced to Fight.

"And it is only by the grace of God that I, too, was not among the victims. There is nothing left for me to do but fight.

"At the same time, I call upon the white house at Washington to remain neutral and let the people of Mexico have the liberty to fight in revolution against such criminal disregarders of law as Calles and Obregon who have shamed all Mexico both in the eyes of her own citizens and of foreigners.

"For the first time in the history of Mexico all revolutionists against the government are united. It is nothing but the recognition of the United States and the American embargo against arms reaching the revolutionists that keeps Calles and Obregon seated on the throne of their despotic power.

"They have amassed private wealth and public power through a reign of terror backed up by their firing squads, in a series of assassinations they have called military revolutions, compared to which the most ruthless days of Don Porfirio Diaz were bloodless."

General Gomez declared he will continues guerilla warfare until he has obtained sufficient arms to march out in force and give pitched battle to Calles and Obregon.

"It is well for the people of America to know this," he concluded. "We are told in Mexico that the new American ambassador, Mr. Morrow, is coming here 'as the receiver for Calles and company.' Certainly we will do our best to prove to him that as a government the tyranny of Calles and Obregon is bankrupt."

HEADS KIWANIANS



O. A. POUND,
Mayor of Jackson, who was unanimously named governor of the Georgia Kiwanis clubs Friday at the state convention held in Brunswick. He succeeds Arthur L. Brooke, of Atlanta.

Psychology Lecture.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby will lecture on psychology at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, in the Mahogany room of the Ansley hotel, it was announced Saturday. Mrs. Ashby will speak on "Working Out of Old Into New and Better Environ." The lecture is open to the public.

MRS. IMOGEN TUPPER DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Mrs. Imogen H. Tupper, 80, widow of the late Rev. T. C. Tupper, died at the residence, 680 Queen street, S. W., Saturday morning, after an illness of several weeks. She was married in 1873 to the Rev. T. C. Tupper, for many years one of Atlanta's leading Episcopal ministers, who, in the later years of his life, was chaplain of the federal penitentiary.

Mrs. Tupper is survived by six sons: Vernon, Tullius, Vivian, Clifton, Lamont and Nolan Tupper; and four daughters: Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein; Mrs. Robt. S. Barrett; Mrs. Gilbert Seewald, and Mrs. Chas. Blacknall.

Mrs. Tupper was a devout and consistent member of the Episcopal church, and she had a wide circle of friends, both in and out of Atlanta, due to the deep interest she had always taken in many worthy charitable causes. Up to a short time ago she enjoyed the very best of health, and her brilliant mental attainments left a lasting impression upon everyone who had the good fortune to come in contact with her.

With the exception of one daughter, Mrs. Robt. S. Barrett, who is now in Europe, all of her children will be present at the funeral, arrangements for which have been made to take place from the home, Monday. Interment will be made in the Westview cemetery in the family burying ground.

W. H. REEVES, NEGRO POSTAL CLERK, DIES

William H. Reeves, well-known negro citizen here, and for 40 years a railway postal clerk and a resident of Atlanta, died Saturday at a local hospital after a lingering illness.

Reeves was one of the best known postal clerks in the southeastern division and was a national officer of colored clerks. He was a Mason, Elk, Pythian and Odd Fellow.

Reeves was born at Sparta, Ga., 61 years ago and was educated in Atlanta university.

His funeral will be Monday at 1 o'clock from the First Congregational church, Rev. W. J. Faulkner officiating. Interment at South View cemetery. He is survived by a widow, one daughter, two sons, three brothers and three sisters.

NEGRO, HELD UP, LOSES $35 TO TRIO; GROCERY FLEECED

Elbert Arnold, negro, of 727 Martin street, reported to Call Officers M. D. Cartwright and E. E. Brackett that he was held up by three negroes at Little and Connally streets and robbed of $35 late Saturday night. He furnished officers with a description of the bandits.

The Knight Bros. Grocery, of 1006 Peachtree street, were fleeced out of a quantity of groceries early Saturday night as the result of a clever ruse. An order was telephoned to be delivered to 1302 Peachtree and when the negro delivery boy unloaded his order, a negro in an apartment sent him back to the store to get change for a $10 bill. When the negro returned with the change he found the apartment vacant. Police were notified.

COLLEGE HONORS WON BY GRANDSON OF ROCKEFELLER

New Haven, Conn., October 22.—(AP) Apparently unwearied by a summer vacation that consisted chiefly of a change of work, John Rockefeller Prentice, Yale senior, grandson of the oil magnate, has started again the acquisition of scholastic honors. Prentise, who has won high scholastic and social recognition at Yale, despite the fact that he has been working his way through as night telephone operator at the New Haven hospital, was announced today as one of three winners of Thomas Glasby Waterman scholarships.

JAMES BECK REPORTED IN CONGRESS CONTEST

Philadelphia, October 22.—(AP)—The political Rialto of Philadelphia was interested today in a report that James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States, has been slated by the republican organization as a candidate for congress from the first district comprised of Philadelphia wards politically controlled by Senator-elect W. S. Vare.

The nomination, expected to be made next week, with the election to be held November 8, will be for the vacancy created yesterday when James M. Hazlett resigned. Hazlett, who is a brother-in-law of Vare, was elected last November to congress beginning in December. He has been recorder of deeds of Philadelphia for years and decided to run for reelection in November, thus giving up his seat in the national house of representatives.

Beck was federal district attorney in Philadelphia under the Cleveland administration and solicitor general in the Harding term. He is counsel for Vare in his fight to gain the senate seat to which he holds a certificate of election.

AIR COPS PLAN ACTIVE TRAINING FOR RESERVISTS

Washington, October 22.—(AP)—A new policy in regard to air corps reserve officers by which a limited number of eligible officers can be given active training students in periods of a year or more was announced by the war department today.

Under the new plan each corps area commander will be called upon to recommend eligible reserve officers for extended duty. In event any corps commander is unable to fill his quota officers will be assigned from other areas.

Waits 15 Years To Eat Fried Onions

"For 15 years everything I ate turned sour in my stomach. Even a drink of water often made me sick. I suffered from gas and had dizzy spells all the time. It was common for me to go for days without a bowel movement. But since taking Adlerika, I feel like a new woman. I eat anything I want now, even fried onions. I sleep better and my nervousness is almost all gone. My weight has increased 18 pounds. Now I do all my own housework and life is worth living again. In my case, Adlerika has been wonderful."—Mrs. L. L. Branton.

As gently and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing quick relief from gas bloating, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation.

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of just a FEW weeks with Adlerika often brings great permanent improvement in cases of so-called stomach trouble.

What Doctors Say

Dr. H. Louis Shoub, New York, states: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, tends to check the growth of intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of over a quarter century's experience, says: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, Adlerika has no equal."

J. E. Puckett, writes: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated from my system."

Dr. Carl Wescheke, graduate of Heidelberg University, Germany, first perfected Adlerika. It is a compound of the best saline intestinal cleanser known to science with glycerine, buckthorn, cascara and other gas-expelling and detergent elements.

Many physicians recognize Adlerika as the one dependable remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation. Unlike most medicines it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may bring out poisonous, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 39,000 druggists.—(adv.)

The Mirror's Bargain Basement

Extra Sales-Ladies

MONDAY

Spacious Fitting Rooms

A Compelling Sale

426 Satin Dresses

These Dresses Go on Sale Promptly at 9 A. M.



Ladies, make preparations to attend this marvelous dress sale tomorrow. Once you see the wonderful styles, feel the fine quality material, you'll look again to see if they are really only $7.95. You have probably bought several dresses this fall, but there's one thing sure—you'll buy several more when you see these tomorrow. Every dress a regular $14.95 value. Included are 64 Gorgeous Party Dresses.

$7.95 Regular $14.95 Values

Satins, New Metal Tops, Fine Jerseys, Taffetas, Party and Dance Frocks, Velvet Combinations

Be Sure and See Window Displays—Then You'll Know What to Expect

Sport Coats

Special MONDAY



For cool days, for business, school or motoring, you'll find these snappy sport coats just the thing. Many with fine fur collars. Only a limited quantity at this price.

$14.95

Take Elevator or Stairway to Bargain Basement

THE MIRROR'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Old Numbers 46-48 Whitehall Street

SPORTS **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** SPORTS

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Tarheels Bow to Jackets, 13-to-0—Bulldogs Win, 33-to-3

75-Yard Run By Thomason FeaturesGame

Captain Crowley Gets Away for First Score of Game at Grant Field.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Out of the chaos of listlessness and ineffectiveness that littered Grant field Saturday afternoon one fact stood out in bold relief—the ability of Tech's line to hold when holding was a necessity.

Twice North Carolina's Tarheels threatened to score. Twice they were within the seven-yard line with four downs to make a touchdown. Twice Tech's line held.

In midfield the Tarheels gained with little trouble. But once they got in a threatening position, seven huskies dug down in the dirt and stopped the advance of this fighting blue jersied bunch from Chapel Hill.

Tech showed occasional flashes of the offensive brilliance that defeated Alabama. Once in the second quarter—after the regulars had replaced the second team with which Coach Alex started the game—a sustained drive carried the ball, aided and abetted by a 24-yard run by Bob Randolph, from Tech's 37-yard line to North Carolina's eight-yard marker. A line buck by Randolph and a lateral pass, Durant to Crowley, scored the first touchdown. Thomason kicked goal.

Then in the fourth quarter, Stumpy Thomason drove off left tackle into a bunched North Carolina secondary presumably for a gain of one yard. Mr. Thomason had other ideas, however, and with Glenn Holland shooing off all Tarheel tacklers, Stumpy got through the secondary and raced 75 yards to score Tech's second touchdown.

Line Held.

That made the score 13 to 0, which was final. North Carolina didn't score, thanks to Tech's line. The same line that smothered Tulane and outfought the heavy forwards of Alabama didn't play wonderful football.

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These Bettors In South America Are Wise

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, October 22.—No blind acceptors of official rulers are the bettors of Buenos Aires. They are men who make up their own minds and eventually they will decide who won the Tunney-Dempsey fight, held recently in Chicago. Then, and then only, will bets in that neck of the woods be paid.

A. Hackett, purser of the Lamport and Holt liner, Vaughan, which arrived from South American ports recently, told of the great interest of Buenos Aires in the fight. A great crowd gathered outside the La Nacion building to read the bulletins which the newspaper posted and most of the fans departed during the controversial seventh round, confident that Dempsey had won. Dempsey was, perhaps, not altogether incidentally, a heavy favorite in the betting.

NAVY SWAMPS DUKE ELEVEN BY 32-6 SCORE

Annapolis, Md., October 22.—(AP)—In less than 15 minutes, two husky Navy backs—Joe Clifton and "Whitey" Lloyd—tore Duke university's defense to shreds today and with the assistance of four intercepted passes rolled up five touchdowns before the game ended, to beat the Tarheels, 32 to 6.

But before the Middy steam roller got started, the Carolinians had unleashed brilliant running, passing attack that brought the ball from their own 20-yard line for the first touchdown of the game.

The first break came shortly after the Duke score when Clifton broke through right tackle and raced 65-yards to place the balls within 15 yards of his opponents' goal. Lloyd slipped around end for the score.

Five minutes later Lloyd intercepted a pass on Duke's 30-yard stripe, circled right end for a 20-yard gain and gave the cowhide to Clifton who plunged through guard for the score. The Tarheels were in full flight when Clifton tallied the third score of the period.

Duke rallied in the second period. Adams, diminutive halfback, brought the ball from midfield to Navy's 20-

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

NOTRE DAME TRIMS INDIANA 19-6; PETRELS BEATEN 35-0

Flanagan Stars as Irish Gallop to Easy Victory.

Bloomington, Ind., October 22.—(AP) A driving, plunging Notre Dame team came on Indiana university today to beat one of the hardest fighting elevens developed here in years, 19 to 6. It was a case of too much Christy Flanagan, last year's all-American selection. When Flanagan was out of the lineup, it was Niemec who carried the attack for Knute Rockne's eleven. His booting, too, was a revelation, several of them being good for from 45 to 60 yards.

Following custom, Coach Knute Rockne started his second team. Coach Pat Page met the maneuver, however, by withholding most of Indiana's strength.

Indiana Scores First.

Indiana scored first when Rhinehart took the ball on the 40-yard line on the third play of the game, shook off a couple of Notre Dame hands and dashed to the goal. Harrison's try for a point by a place kick was blocked.

Starting a drive from midfield, Niemec carried the ball to within two feet of the Crimson goal. Niemec plunged across and added the extra point with a place kick on the first play of the second period.

A minute later ten new Notre Dame men, including Flanagan and Collins, dashed onto the field. Playing smart football the South Bend team seized on every error of the opposition. Meanwhile the battered Indiana line was given no chance to rest.

Notre Dame scored its second touchdown in the third period when Flanagan followed Collins' 40-yard run with a short dash past the last white line that counted. The try for goal was wide of the mark. The final score was delivered in the last period after a long hard drive by the entire Notre Dame eleven. Flanagan won the hon-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3



Somnambulant Football.

A bright autumn sun streaming across the dusty flats of Georgia Tech into the press coop atop the east stands is conducive to sleep—and so are some football games.

Our nap was rudely disturbed four times Saturday afternoon when **on two occasions the iron wall of the Tornado came to life and held in the shade of its own goal posts; once the terrible Thomason slipped from the clutches of some 250 tacklers and tripped 75 yards for a touchdown and once Tech sustained a march down the field for a touchdown.**

Outside of these four breaks in an afternoon of somnolence there was little or nothing to write home about in the Tech-North Carolina game Saturday. **Unless, of course, one wants to trouble the home folks with bad news in the shape of all manner of misplays.**

As freely predicted, Coach Alec elected to start his second team and they were second to everything with two in the race, but **when the varsity took the reins it was a different story—not an Alabama story, but different.**

Those two defensive stands with the opposition inside the eight and six-yard lines respectively were the greatest thrills of the season from the standpoint of defense. They showed clearly that Tech was an uninspired team against the Tarheels with but one objective in view—a victory, however small. **Their offense was very tiresome except for a few scattered spurts, but a victory is a victory and the road ahead is hard. Sometimes a small victory is much better than a large one. Tech, like all other teams, has just a certain number of touchdowns in the basket, and if they are all used in one game the future may go begging.**

The figures show that Tech should have done better in the matter of scoring than they did but the last two columns on the chart explain the difficulty. **These two columns reveal the fact that Tech suffered a loss of 95 yards from penalties and fumbled three times with Carolina recovering twice.**

The other figures make Tech look twice as strong in all departments

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

St. Xavier Continues Scoring Spree at Birds' Expense.

Cincinnati, Ohio, October 22.—(AP)—Valiant work of Wall and Shepherd, in the backfield of Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels, and determined fight on the part of the whole team was not enough to overcome the St. Xavier Musketeers here today and the southerners were forced to a 35-to-0 defeat.

At no time during the game was the St. Xavier team permitted a letup, despite the rather one-sided final score, for the visitors were veritably on their toes from the first whistle to the last. The sparkling runs of Mark Ellegeier and Eddie Burns, of the Musketeers' backfield were too much for Oglethorpe, however, and the Petrels were never able to solve the defense of Coach Meyers' pupils.

The outstanding play of the game was a 75-yard sprint for a touchdown by Burns in the first period. Burns scored two of St. Xavier's touchdowns, Ellegeier two and McGrath one. Wenzel kicked all five extra points.

The Oglethorpe team got within striking distance of the local goal only once during the game. In the final quarter the Petrels penetrated to the St. Xavier five-yard line, but the Musketeer defense stiffened and stopped the threat.

The local touchdown came one in first, three in the second and one in the fourth period. The Oglethorpe team held them scoreless in th third quarter.

Lineup and Summary.

ST. XAVIER	Pos.	OGLE.
King	le.	Hancock
Wenzel (C)	lt.	Sims
Scheibert	lg.	Guthrie (C)
Moloney	c.	Hutson
Bolger	rg.	Coffee
Tehan	rt.	Perkins
McGrath	re.	Aldridge
Clines	qb.	Garlington
Burns	lhb.	Bass
Ellegeier	rhb.	Wall
Stotsbury	fb.	Shepherd

Score by periods:

St. Xavier	7	21	0	7	—35
Oglethorpe	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring — Touchdowns: For St. Xavier: Burns 2, Ellegeier 2, McGrath. Points after touchdown: For St. Xavier, Wenzel, 5.

Officials: Referee, Reece (Denison); umpire, Bacon (Wabash).

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

Number 13 Means Nothing at All To Them

Rome, Ga., October 22.—(Special)—Number 13 will never again hold horrors for the grid machine of the Darlington School for Boys.

On Thursday, October 13, Darlington defeated Central High, of Chattanooga, Tennessee State champions 13-7. Central High had won 12 straight games and was driving for its 13th scalp. Coach Scott used exactly 13 men to win the game; 13 dollars to the dot was the change unintentionally given the gatekeeper before the game; number 13, of the Tigers, was the man to note all these facts; since that day three other games have been played on the same field; Darlington midgets and Third Team both won by 13-0 counts, while Rome High downed Dalton 13-12 and to cap it all most of the Darlinton boys saw Tech down the Tide 13-0.

86 THOUSAND SEE MICHIGAN DEFEAT OHIO

Ann Arbor, Mich, October 22.—(AP) The gifted toe of Louis Gilbert, and the great arm of "Bennie" Oosterbaan, all-American end and Michigan captain, drove the "dedication jinx" from Michigan's great stadium today while over 86,000 wildly enthusiastic rooters saw Michigan turn back the Ohio State assault to win, 21 to 0.

The greatest crowd that ever witnessed a game here and the greatest in the history of the state, including the presidents of the two state universities and the governors of Ohio and Michigan, cheered and groaned from the boxes and stands jammed to capacity. It was the formal opening of the new stadium and the fifth time Michigan has helped to dedicate a football bowl without defeat.

Oosterbaan, Gilbert Star.

Three times during the game, a pass, Oosterbaan to Gilbert, placed the ball across Ohio's goal line. Three times Gilbert's toe lifted the ball across the bars for the extra points and three times the Wolverines' powerful line and alert secondary defense turned back the assault of Coach Wilce's fleet, hard-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

Red and Black SquadSwamps Auburn Tigers

Tigers Grab Three-Point Lead by Kicking 20-Yard Field Goal.

BY WHITNER CARY,
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

Columbus, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—Georgia's dream and wonder team still rides the crest of the wave rolling toward the conference title.

The latest bid for that honor that lies at the end of the long December trail took place this afternoon in the Columbus stadium when the Red and Black warriors toppled the Auburn Plainsmen from the comeback pathway, into the dim and gloomy tomb of football oblivion by the impressive score of 33 to 3. So tonight those Plainsmen, who went forth at 2 o'clock with hope beating high that a gridiron resurrection was about to take place, are chanting the recessional that the Cavaliers of Virginia, the Bulldogs of Yale and the Hornets of Furman have hummed on three successive Saturdays. Tonight the southern football world is acclaiming a super team.

And to have watched that team in action that beat Auburn today—or rather to have watched it for the second period, for that 15 minutes tells the story of its greatness, was to have seen a perfect gridiron machine in action. A machine which found four backs doing practically everything a super back is supposed to do and doing it well; working behind a line that was like a mad torrent on attack and like a granite wall on defense. A team which was clicking with the rhythm and precision of some finely tuned and delicate piece of machinery. A team which knew the science of blocking and tackling to the 'nth degree and which put that knowledge into deadly execution.

Figures Prove Superiority.

Not alone did that 33 to 3 score show the superiority of Georgia over a revamped Auburn team. Figures prove that the Red and Black players reeled off 21 first downs to but three for the Plainsmen, that Georgia gained a total of 429 yards from scrimmage and 144 yards through the air to 128 yards from scrimmage and

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

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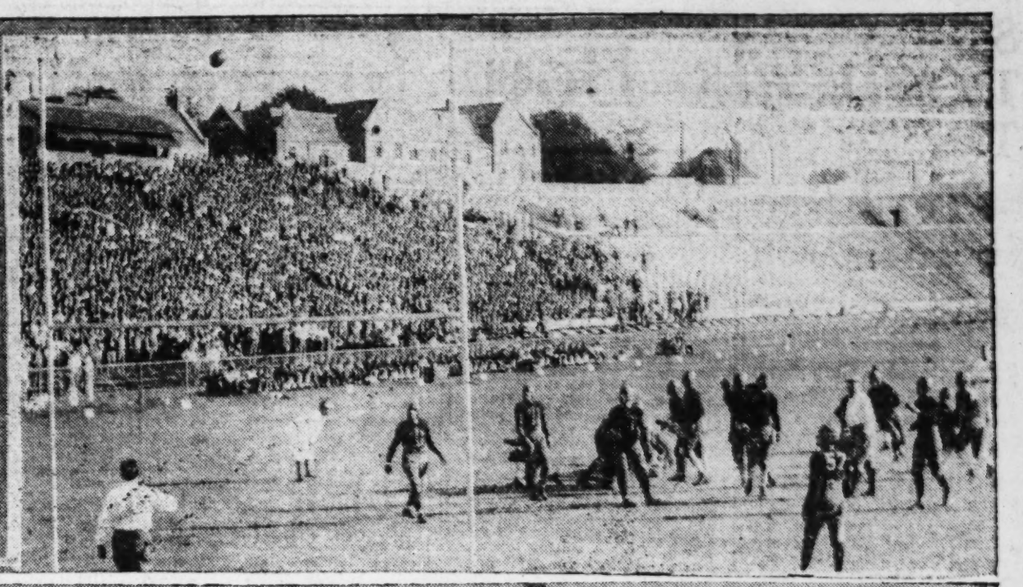
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Scenes From Grant Field as Tech Trimmed Tarheels





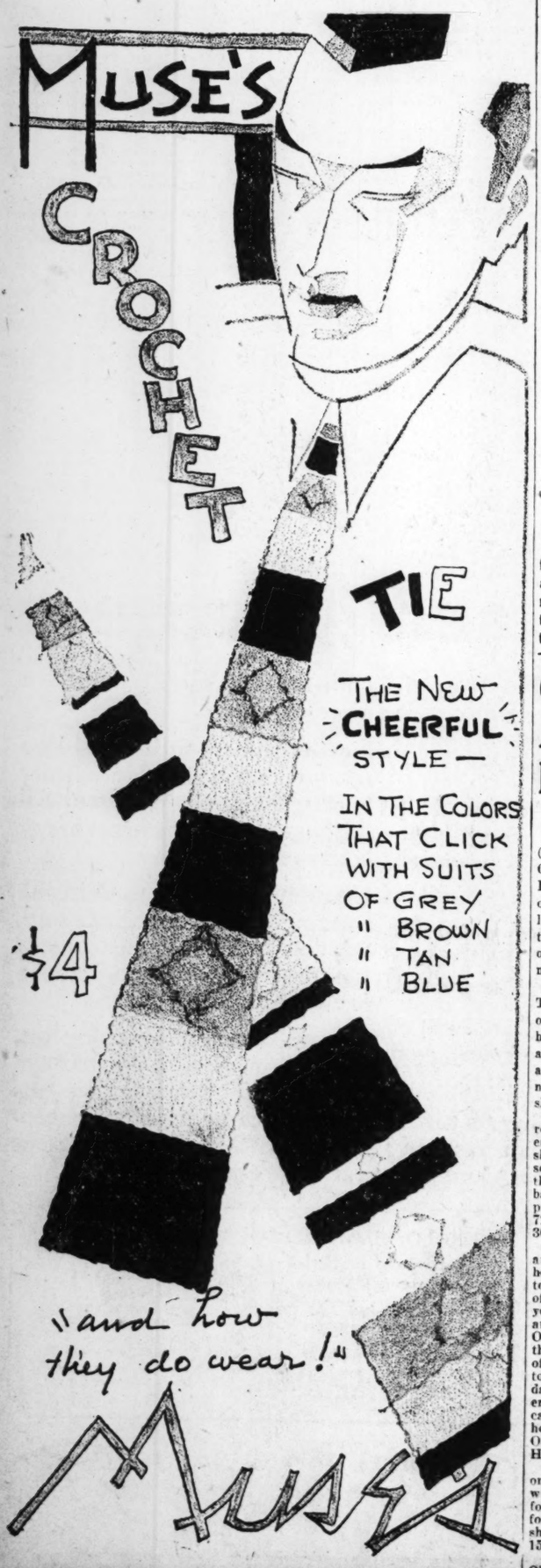






Photos by George Cornett and Kenneth Rogers.

Stumpy Thomason, in the picture on the left, up at the top, is shown beginning that 75-yard gallop for a touchdown in the fourth quarter of yesterday's game when Tech defeated North Carolina, 13 to 0. At the right Stumpy is shown kicking goal after Tech had scored its first touchdown in the second quarter. Crowley made the score on a lateral pass thrown by Bob Durant. Coming down a row we find Tech making that determined stand on the one-yard line when North Carolina tried in vain to shove over a touchdown. They didn't make the grade however. Mr. Gresham, of the Tarheels is on a tour around left for ten yards' gain. The bottom picture shows Warner Mizell busting off tackle for a six-yard gain in the second quarter.



COOPER LEADS AT HALF-WAY MARK WITH 141

Oklahoma City, Okla., October 22 (AP)—Playing superb golf, Harry Cooper, of Los Angeles, conquered the Lakeside Golf and Country club course here today in 141 strokes to lead a classy field of processionals at the end of the first 36 holes of play of the Oklahoma City open tournament.

Cooper, who was runner-up to Tommy Armour in the 1927 national open, waged a battle of his own with his putter during the morning round and when he got it under control, after luncheon, he negotiated the final 18 holes in 69 strokes—just two shots above the course record.

Even with par for the morning round, Harry came back in the afternoon to down the old man by three shots. An eagle two on the 295-yard seventh hole offset a pair of sixes that showed up on his card when the ball refused to drop for him on short putts. Cooper had a 35-37 for his par 72 on the first round and a 33-36 for his 69 in the afternoon.

John Golden, of Patterson, N. J., and Al Espinosa, winner of the Oklahoma City open last year, were next to Cooper with 145's. Bill Mehlhorn, of New York; Horton Smith, a youngster from Jefferson City, Mo., and Albert Alcroft, of Youngstown, O., each turned in cards of 146 at the half-way mark. Clarence Clarke, of Tulsa, who drove his way to victory in the pro-amateur event yesterday, needed 147 today. Waldo Crowder, of Shreveport, La., turned in a card of 148. Harold Long, of Oklahoma City; Dick Grout, Okmulgee, Okla., state champion, and Jock Hutchison each had a card of 149.

Gene Sarazen, New York, who was one of the outstanding favorites to win the $1,000 first prize money, found the going tough. He played before a big gallery and was out in 80 shots and took 74 in for a total of 154.

Tomorrow the scene shifts to the Oklahoma City Country club, where the final 36 holes will be played.

Lewis Will Wrestle On Opening Mat Card

Signing of Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former wrestling champion of the world, for the opening mat show of the season at the auditorium the night of November 3 was announced Saturday by Matchmaker John Contos, who declared that he would spare no efforts in obtaining a rugged and skilled opponent for the former champion.

Contos matched Lewis here last winter with Cliff Binkly and the show was something of a fizzle when the latter failed to be much of a match for the former champion. However, Contos assures the fans that he does not make the same mistake twice and declares that he will have a good man ready to step in the ring against Lewis the night of November 3.

Although he was defeated by Wayne Munn at Kansas City in 1924, Lewis has never been weaned away from the idea that he is still champion of the world and his persistency in billing himself as the champion recently led to complications with the United States postal officials. The latter decided that Lewis, in sending out press notices referring to himself as champion, was not misusing the mails and that his action could be construed as nothing more serious than excess egotism.

Joe Stecher is generally regarded as being the world's champion and Lewis has repeatedly offered to meet him and settle the moot question of who really is champion. However, each time that he has been approached by a promoter on the subject of meeting Stecher he has become indifferent and noncommital.

Lewis has become famed and feared for the expert use of a headlock, in which he is more efficient than any other grappler. The headlock, as used by Lewis is so dangerous and deadly that a lot of his opponents have been carted out of the ring unconscious.

Not Wrong.

Grid rookie tackled head coach, thinking he was the dummy, and threw him for a 10-yard loss. He couldn't have been so far wrong at that.

Police pick up prostrate man on sidewalk. But he proved to be only a wrestler practicing for a bout.

MARYLAND U. DOWNS V. M. I. CADETS, 1C - 6

Richmond, October 22.—(AP)—The University of Maryland defeated a fighting team from Virginia Military institute here today by rushing the Cadets off their feet in the first few minutes of the game and clinging doggedly to a slender lead. The final score was 10 to 6.

Kessler scored for the old liners with a sweeping right-end run behind perfect interference early in the first period. Opening with a powerful attack aimed principally at the V. M. I. tackles, the Maryland team was beating its way steadily down the field when Thomas plunged through a yawning hole at tackle, eluded the secondary defense and stepped off 45 yards before being run out of bounds. A 15-yard penalty further endangered the V. M. I. goal and Kessler swept around end for a touchdown. A pass from Kessler to Thomas added the extra point.

The Cadets fought back and delivered an answer to the attack by scoring a touchdown. Barnes, the fast Cadet halfback, shot off right end, then reversed his field, weaving his way through a swarm of tacklers, sidestepping and stiff-arming every Maryland player in his path to rip off 21 yards before being forced out of bounds. The fans rose to cheer the brilliant play and a section of the stands crashed, halting the game for 20 minutes.

On the next play Barnes passed to Thomas for 11 yards and a touchdown. The try for extra point was unsuccessful, leaving the Marylanders leading by a single point.

Roberts, sensational little Maryland back, gave his team an additional three points in the second quarter when he drop-kicked a beautiful field goal from the 25-yard line.

Lineup and Summary.

V. M. I. (6)	Pos.	MARYLAND (10)
Loss	l.e.	Dodson
Hugh	l.t.	Zutick
Willard	l.g.	Wondrack
Mondy (c)	c.	Bufford (c)
Haase	r.g.	Keenan
Hewlett	r.t.	Adams
Thornhill	r.e.	Young
Hawkins	q.b.	Kessler
Barnes	l.h.	Thomas
Nabers	r.h.	Tenney
McCray	f.b.	Linkenhoker

Score by periods:

Maryland	7	3	0	0	10
V. M. I.	6	0	0	0	6

Maryland scoring: Touchdown, Kessler; field goal, Roberts (drop kick); point after touchdown, Thomas (pass). V. M. I. scoring: Touchdown, Thornhill.

Officials: Referee, Merriman (Geneva); umpire, Carrington (Virginia); head linesman, Arnold (Virginia).

TECH FROSH BEAT BABY 'GATORS, 20-14

Jacksonville, Fla., October 22.—(AP) A fumble during the final few minutes of play today enabled the Georgia Tech junior Jackets to stop Florida's Baby 'Gators for the first time since November, 1924.

Bethea, who had starred for the Florida freshmen throughout the game, lost possession of the ball as he attempted to circle his left end, deep in his own territory, and Herron, Jacket player who recovered, galloped 23 yards across the 'Gators' undefended goal, for a touchdown that decided a hectic contest, 20 to 14.

Frequent fumbles on the part of the Tech freshmen, together with infractions which cost them considerable yardage, had contributed to the one-point lead which the Baby Gators held as the close of the final period drew near, and but for the fumble of one of the Floridian stars the 'Gator yearlings would have won an undeserved victory.

Dunlap, stellar halfback for the Georgians, penetrated the Orange and Blue line almost at will.

JACKSONVILLE MAKES READY FOR BULLDOGS

Jacksonville, Fla., October 22.—(AP) In the anticipation of a great football game to which notables of Florida and Georgia have been invited, Jacksonville is planning a gala day, November 5, when the University of Florida 'Gators and the University of Georgia Bulldogs mix things.

Advices from Athens say that Mayor Lon Dudley and nearly half the population of that city, including the University of Georgia band and the co-ed drum corps, are to be here for the game.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, of Atlanta, and his city council, accompanied by Atlanta's famed police band and a number of municipal leaders from other Georgia and Florida cities are expected here for the game.

The Jacksonville police band, the American Legion drum corps and the University of Florida's 75-piece band, also will be among those heard and seen on the occasion, and will participate in the ceermonies attending the reception of the visitors and the big parade, which is scheduled to precede the game.

Although the 'Gators got off to a mediocre start at the opening of the season, they have greatly reestablished themselves in the confidence of Florida supporters by reason of their two conference wins.

The 'Gator backfield, composed almost entirely of seasoned men, is expected to be augmented with the reappearance of Brumbaugh.

Furman Next Foe on Card For Petrels

Oglethorpe Gang Settles Down to Work After Two Defeats.

BY FRED M'EACHIN.

After unsuccessfully meeting the St. Xavier Musketeers in Cincinnati Saturday, the battle-scarred Petrels of Oglethorpe return home this afternoon.

The next obstacle in their path will be the strong Furman eleven, which comes here next Saturday. The game will be played at Spiller's Field.

The Oglethorpe boys will commence a hard week of practice Monday afternoon on Hermance Field with the sting of two successive defeats. They were completely shut out in the opener by the Citadel and then St. X. repeated the trick in the second game of the year.

It will be remembered that the Petrels conquered the Purple Hurricane in their annual contest last year and they will work hard for another Vaughn, two varsity stars, will be home game.

It is expected that Clement and Vaughn, two varsity stars will be back in harness in time for this week's fracas, which will materially aid their team mates in defeating their strong S. I. A. A. opponents.

After the Furman encounter then comes another South Carolina invasion by the versatile Presbyterian college eleven who always give the locals a tough fight.



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Alabama Downs Sewanee, 24-0, as Vandy Beats Tulane

SewaneeBows To Alabama Tide, 24 to 0

Tuck Receives Opening Kick-Off and Runs 85 Yards for First Score.

Birmingham, Ala., October 22.—(AP)—A rejuvenated Alabama Crimson Tide came back here today and engulfed the Tigers of Sewanee by a score of 24 to 0.

Coach Wallace Wade's men started their scoring with the initial whistle, when Tuck, Crimson fullback, received the kickoff from Schoolfield's toe on his 15-yard line and ran 85 yards for a touchdown. Pearce missed the kick.

In the same period a triple pass placed the ball on the Tigers' ten-yard line and Brown went over for the second touchdown. Brasfield missed the kick.

Scores After Fumble.

The third touchdown came near the end of the initial period when Schoolfield's punt was blocked by Pearce and Bowdoin recovered the ball and raced 23 yards around left end for a marker. Again Brasfield missed the kick.

The final score of the game came in the second period when an intercepted pass gave Alabama the ball on Sewanee's ten-yard line and Brasfield carried the ball over on the next play. Brasfield missed his third try for goal.

The third and fourth quarters saw the Sewanee line brace to hold the Crimson Tide on even terms, while the Tigers' backfield unleashed a desperate aerial attack in an attempt to score.

Alabama completed 20 first downs during the game as compared to two for Sewanee.

Brasfield, Tuck and Captain Freddie Pickhard, who played the last two quarters in spite of an injured knee, were outstanding in the Crimson play, while Es'Dorn, Schoolfield and Autin starred for Sewanee.

The Lineup.

ALABAMA	Pos.	SEWANEE
E. Smith	lf.	Es'Dorn
McDonald	lt.	Finlay
Bowdoin	lg.	Bruton
Dye	c.	Allen
Skidmore	rg.	Griswold
Pearce	rt.	Thorguson
Bealle	re.	Smith
Brasfield	qb.	Autin
McClintock	lh.	Young
Brown	rh.	Schoolfield
Tuck	fb.	Johnson

Score by periods:

Alabama	18	6	0	0	0—24
Sewanee	0	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Tuck, Brown, Bowdoin, Brasfield.

Officials: Referee, Strupper (Georgia Tech); umpire, Siler (Bucknell); field judge, Edwin (Drake); head linesman, Collins (Vanderbilt).

Alabama Normal Trims Morehouse

Lustily cheered by an enthusiastic following from Montgomery, the Hornets of Alabama State Normal school defeated the Maroon Tiger of Morehouse college Saturday, 13 to 6.

A series of line plunges by the Morehouse backs at the start of the game placed the ball on Alabama's 15-yard line when a costly fumble gave the ball to Alabama. This gave courage to the visitors, and from then on they offered strong opposition.

In the second quarter a series of line plunges and passes by Alabama carried Morehouse down the field, and soon the ball was carried over.

In the third quarter Morehouse crossed the goal line soon after the kick-off, which evened the score, but Alabama got busy and with another series of plunges and passes carried the ball over again, and the extra point was kicked.

N. C. STATERS BEAT FLORIDA 'GATORS, 12-6

Tampa, Fla., October 22.—(AP)—Tom Owens' spectacular 88-yard dash for a touchdown from a kick-off in the final quarter fell short of overcoming a 12-point lead here this afternoon and the North Carolina Wolfpack handed the University of Florida 'Gators their first conference setback, 12 to 6.

The game, scoreless until the final period, was a desperate struggle until Jack McDowell, slippery Carolina halfback, found himself and ran wild around the field. A pass from McDowell to Goodwin accounted for the first Wolfpack touchdown, and a 75-yard sprint after intercepting a pass carried the speedy halfback over for the second counter.

It was on the kick-off after McDowell's sprint for a touchdown that Tom Owens, Florida half, scooped the ball off the ground on his own 12-yard line and raced through the entire team for Florida's only score.

Stage Rally.

With only three minutes left to play, the Floridians started a desperate rally around Owens and the fleet back broke away again for runs of 20 and 25 yards, respectively. The Carolina line held, however, and the 'Gators took to the air, flinging passes half the length of the field in a wild effort to reach the speedy Owens with a desperate heave.

Jack McDowell comprised the bulk of the Carolina offense, and was a continuous threat. With the exception of his long run and his work on the heaving end of the passing attack, however, he was stopped for the most part.

The 'Gators gained more consistently from scrimmage, running up 12 first downs against 9 for the Carolinians.

Lineup and Summary.

FLORIDA.	Pos.	N. CAROLINA.
Vansickle	l.e.	Goodwin
Bryan	l.t.	Lepo
Allen	l.g.	Nicholson
Kirschner	c.	Metts
Reeves	r.g.	Vaughn
Clemons	r.t.	Evans
Stanley	r.e.	Childress
Bowyer	q.b.	Adams
Beck	l.h.	McDowell
Yancey	r.h.	Crum
Middlekauf	f.b.	Warren

Score by periods:

North Carolina	0	0	0	12	—12
Florida	0	0	0	6	— 6

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns, Goodwin, McDowell. Florida scoring: Touchdown, Owens (substituting for Beck).

LOS ANGELES $10,000 OPEN HELD JAN. 6-8

Los Angeles, October 22—The westward caravan will soon begin rolling. Which is just another way of saying that the golfing fraternity begins packing bags within the next eight weeks for the jaunt to the Pacific coast. The eyes of golfers and golfdom are turned to southern California in preparation for the Los Angeles $10,000 open, which will be held here January 6, 7, and 8.

Open tournaments along the Pacific coast will precede and follow the Los Angeles open, which carries with it probably the biggest golfing purse of all times—$10,000. Del Monte, Palos Verdes, Long Beach, Sacramento, San Diego—all will stage open tournaments in connection with a month of great tournament golf on the west coast.

Word received from New York this week indicates that more big names will be here this winter than ever before. Jock Hutchinson, Bob McDonald, probably Chick Evans, Jr., together with Bill Mehlhorn, Joe Kirkwood, Bobby Cruickshank, Johnny Golden, MacDonald Smith, Harry Cooper, Tommy Armour, Joe Turnesa, Larry Nabholtz, Leo Diegel, Al Watrous, Johnnie Farrell and a host of others. Bobby Jones may make it. He has expressed the desire to come, but Bobby also points out that he must work occasionally like any other individual.

DARLINGTON DOWNS CADETS, 20 TO 0



Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

Above, at the left, Jim Harvey, of Marist, is shown on an end run in the tilt with Darlington at Spiller's Saturday morning. Talley, of Darlington, is shown at the right, just before being downed. Lanier, of Darlington, is shown about to receive a pass in the bottom photo.

Romans Begin Drive In Second Quarter To Win Game.

Darling School, of Rome, conquerors of Central High, of Chattanooga, among other teams, got off to a driving start in the second quarter at Spiller's Saturday morning and rolled to a 20-to-0 defeat of the Marist college Cadets.

The first period found the teams battling on even terms, however. Darlington opened the fireworks in the second. Taking the ball on the 20-yard line, a series of line smashes by Tally and Bachman backed the Cadets 80 yards. Tally carried the ball over. Darlington failed to add the extra point when a forward pass fell incomplete.

Leading 6 to 0 at the end of the half, Darlington came back even stronger and fought desperately for the last two touchdowns. At the start Anderson intercepted a pass and raced to Marist's 20-yard line where another pass, Anderson to Flemming, put the ball on the 3-yard line. Tally smashed over. Anderson kicked goal.

The final score came at a most dramatic point. Marist had completed three forward passes for a total of 45 yards and had taken the ball to Darlington's 20-yard line when Anderson intercepted a flip and raced through the entire Marist team for a touchdown. He kicked goal for the extra point.

The Line-up.

Darlington (20		Marist (0)
Flemming	r.e.	Cochran
Wiliams	r.t.	Whaley
Lutes	r.g.	Winn
Rogers	c.	Fain
Pappell	l.g.	DeGive
Lindsey	l.t.	Wiliams
McBrayer (C)	l.e.	Troutt
Lanier	q.b.	Harvey
Anderson	l.h.	Ebernez
Talley	r.h.	Brine
Backman	f.b.	Timmons

Score by periods:

Darlington	0	6	7	7	—20
Marist	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Talley 2, Anderson. Points after touchdown, Anderson 2. Substitutioons: Holliday for Troutt, Murphy for Fain, Holland for Cochran, Holt for Harvey.

Teaches Tutors To Play Golf

Emporia, Kans., October 22.—(AP)—Leonard Calderwood's golf clubs not only finance his education but enable him to turn the tables on his professors.

Calderwood is the "pro" at the Emporia Country club. Several instructors at the Emporia State Teachers' college, where he is enrolled this fall as a freshman, are ardent golfers. Calderwood reverses the class room relationship by giving his "profs" guidance in the fine points of golfing.

Calderwood's ability with the clubs has enabled him to pay his way through high school and he plans to obtain his college education in the same way. He began his connection with the game as a caddy at Topeka, winning the caddy championship and later the city championship there.

TIGERS DOWN CORNELL, 21-10, IN FAST GAME

BY ALAN J. GOULD.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Ithaca, N. Y., October 22.—(AP)—Flashing an attack of brilliant power and versatility featured by the thrusts of a 175-pound sophomore halfback, Ed Wittmer, Princeton scored a thrilling victory over Cornell today, 21 to 10, in the first football game between these ancient rivals in 20 years.

A record-breaking Cornell crowd of 32,000 saw the Ithacans outplayed and outrushed and decisively defeated in a see-saw struggle after they had passed and kicked their way into the lead twice during the first half. The Tigers, packing the greater punch and exhibiting a more alert defense, took the lead near the close of the second period and held it to the end.

Cornell provided the most spectacular setting of its gridiron history for the renewal of relations with Old Nassau but a curly-haired stocky young Tiger, Ed Wittmer, of Pittsburgh, furnished the fireworks on the playing field.

Wittmer, a flash around the ends, battering-ram through the line and a ball-hawk on the defense, scored only one of Princeton's three touchdowns but his line plunging, passing and receiving contributed largely to the advances which enabled Like Miles and Phil Strubing to tally the others. Carl Baruch, skillful kicker and passer, gave Wittmer excellent support but it was the latter who bore the brunt of the Tiger attack from start to finish.

Throughout most of the last two periods, Princeton carried the fight into Cornell territory, settling the issue with a spectacular 75-yard advance to score in the fourth period.

The Lineup and Summary.

CORNELL	Pos.	PRINCETON
Wickham	l.e.	Lawler
Parker	l.t.	Whyte
Richards	l.g.	Caldwell
Pomeroy	c.	Howe
Waterbury	r.g.	Blake
Wakeman	r.t.	French
Alexander	r.e.	Moeber
Hoekelman	q.b.	Baruch
Beck	l.h.b.	Wittmer
Balderston	r.h.b.	Owen
Sinclair	f.b.	Miles

Score by periods:

Princeton	7	7	0	7	—21
Cornell	7	3	0	0	—10

Scoring—Touchdown: Cornell, Wickham. Field goal, Anderson (placement). Point from try after touchdown, Anderson (placement). Princeton scoring: Touchdowns, Wittmer, Strubing (substitute for Baruch), Miles. Points from try after touchdown, Baruch 2 (drop kicks), Wittmer (drop kick).

Officials: Referee, V. A. Schwartz, (Brown); umpire, A. W. Palmer (Colby); head linesman, E. J. Ryan (Michigan); field judge, E. W. Carson, (Penn State).

86 Thousand See Michigan Beaten

Continued from First Page.

hitting backs. In the first period Ohio's backs, with pass and off tackle spurts placed the ball deep in Michigan's territory only to lose their scoring chance when Marek's place-kick went wild of the goal. Twice in the final period the Buckeyes threatened, advancing as far as the three-yard line once, only to be turned back when the Michigan defense stiffened. Each time Gilbert's sure foot booted the ball far down the field and out of danger.

Lineup and Summary.

MICHIGAN	Pos.	OHIO S.
Oosterbaan	l.e.	Alber
Pommerening	l.t.	Raskowski
Palmeroli	l.g.	Meyer
Bovard	c.	Ullery
Baer	r.g.	Cox
Gabel	r.t.	Messer
Nylund	r.e.	Rowan
Hoffman	q.b.	Marek
Miller	l.h.	Grim
Gilbert	r.h.	Oshner
Rich	f.b.	Eby

Score by periods:

Ohio	0	0	0	0	— 0
Michigan	0	7	7	7	—21

Scoring—Touchdowns: Michigan, Gilbert 3; points for try after touchdown, Gilbert 3, (place kicks).

N. C. State, V. M. I. Battle to 0-0 Tie

Raleigh, N. C., October 22.—(AP)—North Carolina State and V. M. I. freshmen battled to a scoreless tie here today. State rushed the ball to the visitors 15-yard line several times but lacked the punch to score. The Cadets threatened late in the game but an attempted placement kick was fumbled. Dunn, Cadet fullback, who hails from Rocky Mount, played outstanding football while the state captain and tackle, Manushk, proved to be a terror on the defense.

Spears Stars As Vanderbilt Beats Tulane

Sensational Runs by Flashy Quarterback Add to One-Sided Victory.

Nashville, Tenn., October 22.—(AP) Tulane's Green breakers matched pace here today with the blinding speed of Bill Spears, Vanderbilt quarter, and lost. Two sensational runs of about 80 yards each, one from scrimmage and one with an intercepted pass, were Spears' spicy contributions to a 32-0 victory in the Commodore's first conference game.

Armistead squeezed the ball over in the first quarter for the initial touchdown after Owen had looped in a 19-yard pass from Spears and had been wrestled out of bounds on the one-yard line.

With the ball on the 23-yard line, Spears sailed through right tackle, tacked sharply with the aid of a high flung, balancing arm, and cut over to the left. Half a dozen men had their hands on him during the 77-yard gallop. He eluded McCarroll and the Tulane fullback collapsed, exhausted on the side line. Bill Banker, his rival in the chained lightning field, cut in to head him off and was left behind by a miraculous spurt. Menville followed him over the goal line.

The chase was made more dramatic when the same trio of Green runners cut loose shortly after with a series of 15 to 26-yard runs. The Wave was beaten back, however, when Sharp knocked down a pass on the eight-yard line.

Spears intercepted a heave which Menville had intended for Pat Browne, crossed his 20-yard line running, and with the aid of interference flashed up the sideline for a touchdown in the same quarter. Reserves finished the game for both teams. It was Tulane's third conference walloping, and absence of star linesmen was a factor, though Vanderbilt's entire left wing was a raw combination.

The Line-up.

VANDERBILT (32)	Position	TULANE (0)
Abernathy	l.e.	Browne
Hawkins	l.t.	Kirchmier
Kelly	l.g.	Eskrugge
Sharp	c.	Mater
Cecil	r.g.	Butaud
Lusky	r.t.	Oelkers
Creson	r.e.	Ford
Spears	q.b.	Pizzano
Owen	l.h.	Menville
Mellwaine	r.h.	Banker
Armistead	f.b.	McCarroll

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	7	12	6	7	—32
Tulane	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring, Vanderbilt: Touchdowns, Armistead, Spears (2); Owen Norred (sub for Armistead.)

Points after touchdown, Spears, Dunn (sub for Owens.) pass from Gibson.

Officials; Finlay (Virginia) referee; Bach (Georgetown) umpire; Perry (Sewanee) field judge; Williams (Virginia) head linesman.

Navy Beats Duke Eleven by 23-6

Continued from First Page.

yard line on an end run and a pass. The yardage was lost when Coffman, sub for Bauer, intercepted Buie's throw shortly before the half ended.

The Middies resumed the attack with renewed fire in the third period, but, thwarted by three penalties for holding, were unable to score. Two more intercepted passes in the last quarter accounted for two more touchdowns.

Navy tallied 18 first downs, Duke seventeen.

The Line-up.

NAVY (32)	Position	DUKE (6)
Moret	l.e.	Kelly
Kiernan	l.t.	Peller
Woener	l.g.	Thorne
Wood	c.	Brummitt
Burke	r.g.	Jones
Bagdanovitch	r.t.	Thompson
Taylor	r.e.	Warren
Lloyd	q.b.	Lake
Bauer	l.h.	Jankoski
Whelchel	r.h.	Buie
Clifton	f.b.	Adams

Score by periods:

Navy	10	0	0	13	—32
Duke	0	0	0	6	— 6

Referee, J. P. Clifton, Yale; linesman, H. G. Cann, New York university; umpire, H. N. Merritt, Yale; field judge, W. J. Gavor, LaFayette.

Navy scoring: Touchdowns, Lloyd 2, Clifton 2, Ransford (sub for Clifton); points from try after touchdown, Woener, Bauer. Duke scoring touchdown, Jankowski.

Always.

No sooner does a man pay his bet for guessing goofy on the big fight than up bobs a chance to wager on the wrong team in the world series.

A Starter.

Spain plans a new university along the lines of American colleges. We might loan them a dozen coonskin coats and a couple of cheer leaders to get started.

ACE HUDKINS AND DUNDEE MIX OCT. 29

Los Angeles, October 22.—For the first time in more than 13 years, Southern California gets an important world's championship fight. On the night of October 29, in Wrigley field, Welterweight Champion Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, defends his title against Ace Hudkins, the wildcat of Nebraska and a son of Los Angeles by adoption.

Los Angeles has become one of the most important sporting centers in the world, but it has never been heavy on the boxing draw—that is of championship caliber. Promoter Dick Donald, who now wears the title of the "Tex Rickard of the west," is staging the affair and will bring another title fight to Los Angeles either next month or in December. He has signed Mickey Walker and Paul Berlenbach, the Astoria Ox.

Southeastern Open Tourney Wednesday

Leading Golfers From States Will Seek Honors at Mobile.

Mobile, Ala., October 22.—(AP)—Professional golfers from four states are arriving here for practice for the southeastern open championship which will be played over the course of the Mobile Country club next Wednesday and Thursday. Harry Hampton, of Memphis, present titleholder, will be here to defend his title against entries from four southern states, represented in the southeastern territory, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Florida. The tournament will be a medal play event of 72 holes, with the southeastern title at stake as well as cash prizes.

The tournament is being held under the auspices of the Mobile junior chamber of commerce, which body has arranged a number of entertainments features in connection with the tournament.

Entries have already been received from golfing pros of Montgomery, Birmingham and Gadsden, in Alabama; Atlanta, Columbus and LaGrange, Ga., Pensacola and Miami, Fla., as well as other places.

The Mobile Country club course has been put in fine condition for the tournament, favorable weather aiding materially in preparing fiue putting greens.

'Sandlot King' Payed Tribute

Providence, R. I., October 22.—(AP) Herb Pennock, world series star; Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves; Right Rev. William A. Hickey, bishop of Providence; Lieutenant Governor Norman S. Case, Mayor James E. Dunne, judges, lawyers and business men met in a testimonial dinner at the Providence Biltmore hotel to pay tribute to Tim O'Neil "king of the sandlots."

For 25 years Tim O'Neil has presided over the fortunes of amateur baseball in Providence. His first team, the young hopes of 1892, was the start of his activities which developed into a system of six leagues of eight teams each.

His work was lauded as that of a man who has developed citizenship with sportsmanship and among the speakers were men who once were members of O'Neil's sandlot nines. A priest and a judge were included in that category.

Crusader Likely Croffroth Entry

That the ninth Coffroth handicap, richest of the world's horse races for three-year-olds and up, which will be run at Tijuana March 18, 1928, will attract Crusader is strongly probable. The brilliant son of Man 'o War and Star Fancy, which earned $181,433 last season and the season before under the silks of Samuel D. Riddle, his breeder, and has this year swelled the total of his gleanings to $195,608 by victories in a Suburban handicap renewal and an overnight event at Harve de Grace has had such an easy time through the summer and is so good right now Riddle has about made up his mind that a winter campaign with the Coffroth as its ultimate objective would be just the thing for him.

Mr. Riddle has assured the writer that there is no probability of Crusader's early assignment to stud service as has been reported. He has no immediate need of another stock horse of Crusader's blood lines. Man o' War, foaled in 1917, has just turned 10 years and is nowhere near his prime and Man o' War's sons, American Flag and Dress Parade, are promising breeders.

FORMER GIANT OUTFIELDER PASSES AWAY

San Antonio, October 22.—(AP)—Ross Youngs, former outfield star of the New York Giants, died here tonight.

Youngs came to San Antonio from New York in the midst of the 1926 baseball season and went to a hospital suffering from Bright's disease.

His recovery was very slow and physicians said he could never play ball again, although the star himself was optimistic. His condition finally became so good that he was allowed to return to his home late this summer, but a relapse sent him back to the hospital October 19.

Youngs was a star football, basketball, baseball and track man at West Texas Military academy and began to play semi-pro baseball after his graduation. His history as a professional began in 1916 when he signed as an infielder with the Houston club of the Texas league. Houston farmed him to Sherman of the old Western association, where he made a fine record. The New York Nationals purchased him for a stiff price and farmed him to Rochester, of the International league. That was in the spring of 1917 and Youngs was shifted to the outfield, where he made good. He hit above .300 and the Giants gave him a permanent berth in right field.

His widow and one daughter, Caroline, aged 2, live here. Youngs was 29 years old.

YOUNGS WAS GREAT FIELDER—M'GRAW.

New York, October 22.—(AP)—Ross Youngs was one of the greatest outfielders the New York Giants ever had and Manager John J. McGraw considered him the peer of all right fielders.

Youngs played his first professional baseball with Austin, of the Texas league, in 1914. Four years in the minors seasoned him for major league competition and he came to the Giants in 1917, only to be turned over to Rochester, of the International league, for the remainder of that season.

Youngs played his first full season with the Giants the following year, and from 1918 through 1926 he batted .300 or better with only one exception, that in 1925, when he slumped to .269. His nine-year batting average in the National league was .322. The Giants obtained him at a price reported to be $2,000.

Centenary Beats Baylor Bears, 9-6

Waco, Texas, October 22.—(AP)—Although outplayed for three quarters the Centenary Gentlemen managed to nose out the Baylor Bears today, 9 to 6. A 15-yard pass from Hanna to Smith, the latter racing 65 yards for a touchdown, saved the game for the Gentlemen early in the last quarter.

Baylor scored her touchdown as a result of line plunges by Keyes and off-tackle slants featuring Washam.

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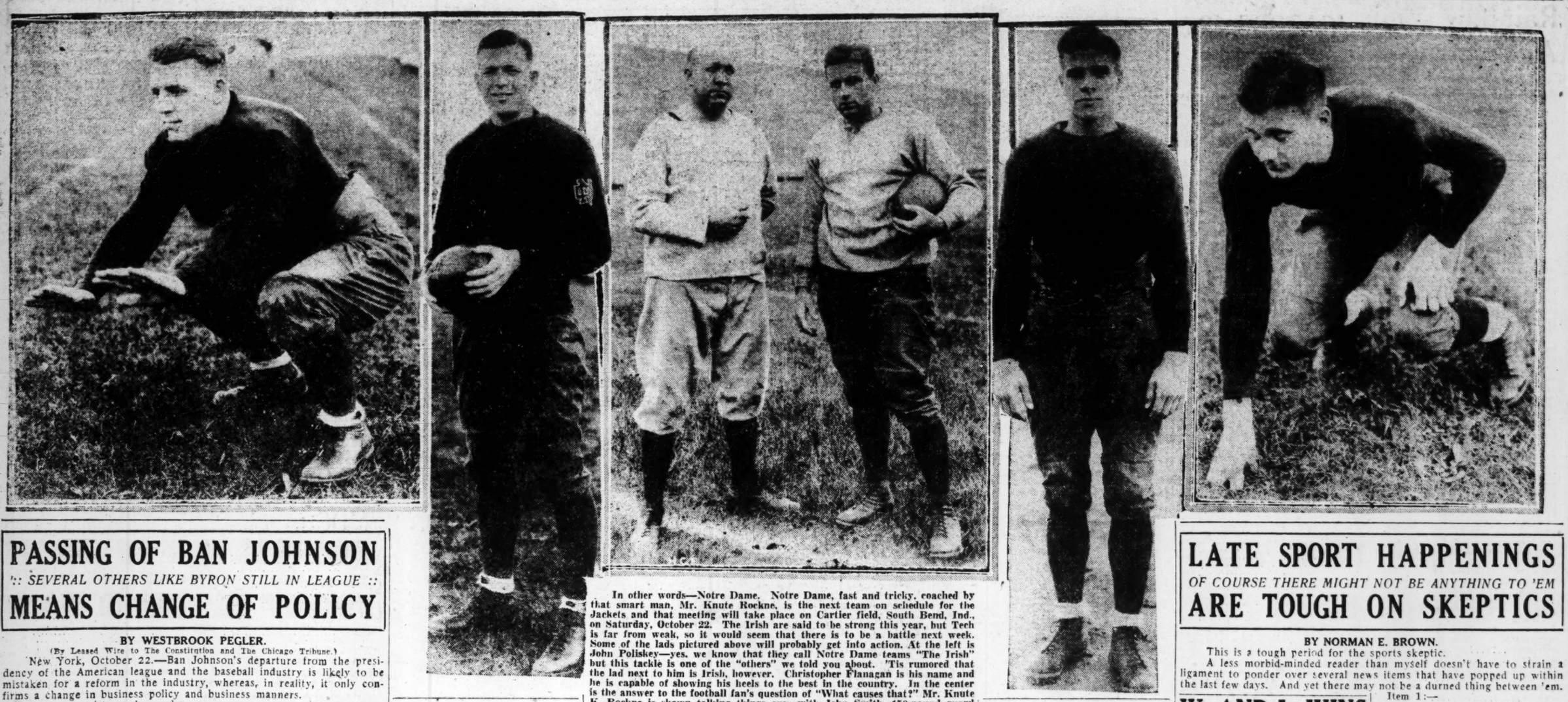
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Jackets Prepare for Invasion of South Bend Saturday

THE IRISH, THE SWEDE, AND SOME OTHERS



In other words—Notre Dame. Notre Dame, fast and tricky, coached by that smart man, Mr. Knute Rockne, is the next team on schedule for the Jackets and that meeting will take place on Cartier field, South Bend, Ind., on Saturday, October 22. The Irish are said to be strong this year, but Tech is far from weak, so it would seem that there is to be a battle next week. Some of the lads pictured above will probably get into action. At the left is John Poliskey—yes, we know that they call Notre Dame teams "The Irish" but this tackle is one of the "others" we told you about. 'Tis rumored that the lad next to him is Irish, however. Christopher Flanagan is his name and he is capable of showing his heels to the best in the country. In the center is the answer to the football fan's question of "What causes that?" Mr. Knute K. Rockne is shown talking things over with John Smith, 150-pound guard of the Notre Dame team. Next to him is a halfback, a running mate of Flanagan's, by the name of Chevigny. And on the right is Ike Voedisch, one of the best ends in the country. This is part of the lay-out Tech meets Saturday.

PASSING OF BAN JOHNSON

:: SEVERAL OTHERS LIKE BYRON STILL IN LEAGUE ::

MEANS CHANGE OF POLICY

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, October 22.—Ban Johnson's departure from the presidency of the American league and the baseball industry is likely to be mistaken for a reform in the industry, whereas, in reality, it only confirms a change in business policy and business manners.

The same proprietors who condoned, or at any rate countenanced, the pressure of felonious ball players long after the felonious tendencies had become manifest, are still members of the industry, and if Mr. Johnson disqualified himself for his office by deals in what is known as syndicate baseball, there still remains the transaction between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees, whereby Babe Ruth was brought to New York, and the entire business was stimulated.

I believe there is no definite rule in the private laws of the baseball industry forbidding syndicate business, but this sort of thing is generally deplored, and yet Frank Wallace, a New York author of considerable authority on the affairs of the Yankees, writes in the current Scribner's that:

"Colonel Jacob Ruppert put up $475,000 to bring Babe Ruth to New York. Of this figure $125,000 was purchase price and $350,000 a loan on the Red Sox park."

Why Mr. Johnson Went.

So, I judge that Mr. Johnson had to go, not because his ideals were at fault, but because he was a standpatter who believed that the baseball industry ought to run its own business in its own way without any pretense of admitting the public to unofficial partnership in the management. This is the era of service in the Rotarian sense of the word, and baseball wished to emulate the moving picture industry and certain public utilities, which have found it more pleasant to kid the customers than to show them the goods with the brusque invitation to take them or leave them. The change in the manners of the baseball industry is most apparent at the mid-winter deliberations of the proprietors which usually are held in New York hotels.

The first time I attended such deliberations more than 10 years ago, my ignorance led me to the official conference room where I expected to find the proprietors diligently deliberating. The door of the conference room stood open. There were decanters in view and cigar butts with charred ends, but no proprietors.

Meeting In Barroom.

Descending to the first floor I was afraid I had been scooped, but as I walked through the lobby and approached a large public room I heard a noise as of some one peeling a Holstein bull, anti-mortem. It was a roaring noise and something told me that there were baseball proprietors deliberating, so I looked in. There was a long bar, with a curve at one end, and massed on the curve were a number of proprietors, surrounded by a heterogeneous compliment of bar flies, having a conference. One proprietor was out-deliberating all the others. He would raise a big hand and spank the mellowed cherry wood planks so hard that he would split them. Then he would deliberate in a thundering voice. It was a custom in those days for each group of proprietors to deliberate in its favorite place. Later on when they felt they had done justice to the matter engaging their attention, they would get together for joint deliberations, using the same arenas on a sort of home and home agreement.

At this particular meeting there was one proprietor whose favorite spot at the bad had become his by right of settlement and occupation. There was talk to the effect that in the deplorable event of his death, for he was a genial man, it would be more than fitting to [illegible] an oblong depression in the cherry wood and sink a gold plate as a memorial to him. But the proprietor has long outlived the bar and a counter proposal to sink a gold plate in his person as a memorial to the old deliberating place never has been reported out of committee.

Redoubtable Deliberator.

Mr. Johnson was a durable and redoubtable deliberator. By his own methods he had compelled the National league to yield the American league an equal place in the baseball monopoly, and, although both leagues were now doing business as partners, still each league was most concerned with its own welfare.

They were still competitors in a sense, trusting one another none too generously. Mr. Johnson had sport editors "stiffened" in certain cities, retaining them as his personal representatives and this meant that in matters of publicity or controversy, the American league got none the worst of it. And if a sport editor did cross Ban Johnson, he could depend on Ban to scoop him on his next news release for Mr. Johnson had the memory of a ledger for such things.

They do not deliberate in this fashion nowadays. Instead they go into their conference room and remain for hours doing business as any group of dry goods men might. The water pitchers contain water because of the fact that virtue and sobriety are abroad and a magnate who deliberates in the old manner is in danger of discovering that he has given up a good pitcher for a left-handed catcher when he arrives home.

So the reporters wait in the corridors for dreary hours, drooping under the weight of their overcoats and recalling dreamily the way of the free-for-all deliberations while Mr. John Heydler, or someone like him, scrupticiously figure up stirring statistical hand-outs as the total number of baseballs consumed and their cost at wholesale and the total amount of pink soda water consumed by the league customers with the probable time that it would take Trudy Ederle to swim it against a brisk north wind, under official supervision, of course.

MERCER BEARS TURNED BACK BY HOWARD

Macon, Ga., October 22.—(AP)—A fighting Howard college eleven, with its offense centered around Van Buskirk and Captain Billy Bancroft, overcame the Mercer Bears here today, 14 to 0, and held the latter scoreless for the first time this season.

Phoney Smith, who had scored in eleven straight college games, up to today's game, did not start the game due to a fractured rib. Smith, however, was substituted in the second half in a desperate effort to score, but although Phoney almost singlehanded carried the ball to Howard's five-yard line, in the third period Alderman fumbled on the next play and the Bulldogs recovered, wiping out the Bears' last chance to score.

Although Mercer made nine first downs to Howard's six, it was in a superior offense and superb condition that the Birmingham boys had the edge.

Van Buskirk scored both of Howard's touchdowns. He ran 23 yards for the first in the second quarter and again in the third period dashed around right end on a fake play when the Howard quarter caught the Bear secondary defense napping for five yards and the score. Captain Bancroft, who played sensationally for the victors, kicked both goals for extra point.

Lineup and Summary.

MERCER.	Pos.	HOWARD.
Mallard	le.	Wilking
Pierce	lt.	Griffeth
Stipes	lg.	Roberts
Hammack	c.	Suddath
Ray	rg.	Rhudy
Nightingale	rt.	Clark
Butts	re.	Spicer
Loser	qb.	Bradley
Mathews	lh.	Harris
Alderman	rhb.	Van Buskirk
Barnes	fb.	Garrett

Score by quarters:

Mercer	0	0	0	0	0—0
Howard	0	7	7	0	—14

Summary: Scoring touchdowns, Howard, Van Buskirk (2). Points after touchdowns, Bancroft (2). Substitutions, Mercer, Smith for Mathews, Wright for Barnes, Merritt for Hammack, Garrett for Wright, Mathews for Smith, Godby for Nightingale, Estes for Ray, Gear for Stipes, Barnes for Mallard; Howard, Williams for Roberts, Bancroft for Bradley, Bradley for Harris, Brown for Clark, Smith for Suddath, Fisher for Bradley. Officials: Referee, Mount (Auburn); umpire, Clark (Sewanee); headlinesman, Cunningham (Vanderbilt); field judge, Morgan (Mercer).

CLARK TRIMS MORRIS BROWN BY 31-2 SCORE

Clark university downed Morris Brown by a 31-to-2 score, on the latter's athletic field, Saturday.

William circles right end at the start of the second quarter for 35 yards and touchdown. E. Baker missed the extra point. The next touchdown was made by Chambers who circled right end for 22 yards and touchdown. Baker again missed the extra point.

In the third quarter Clark completed two passes which placed the ball on Morris Brown 20-yard line. E. Baker, on a double pass, circled left end for 20 yards and touchdown. He again missed the extra point.

Clark made another touchdown in this quarter when Williams circled right end for 35 yards and touchdown. Beck missed the extra point.

Tech Plays First Game Out of Town

Tornado To Face Strongest Notre Dame Eleven Since "Four Horsemen."

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Tech prepares this week for a northern pilgrimage.

A northward trek that takes the Yellow Jackets into the camp of Notre Dame to face a team coached by the "Ole Marster" of football—Knute Rockne.

It isn't the first time that Tech has played Notre Dame. It isn't the first time that Tech has gone north to meet the Irish. These intersectional tilts with the South Bend eleven started back in 1922. In all that time Tech has never beaten a Rockne team. But the Rockne teams have never runaway with the Jackets.

It isn't likely that Tech will defeat Notre Dame this year. The Irish, it is said, have the best machine this year since the advent of the famous "Four Horsemen" in 1924. Certainly it was a powerful machine that crushed the Navy 19-6, the first real test for Notre Dame.

But Tech is also stronger than it has been for several years. And it would seem that a tough scrap is in prospect at South Bend on next Saturday afternoon.

Four Practice Days.

There will be only four days for practice this week. The squad will entrain Thursday night, stop over for a short while in Chicago and arrive at South Bend some time Friday.

It marks the first game for Tech away from home. And coming right on the heels of the South Bend encounter is the game in Nashville on November 5 with Vanderbilt. That makes the next two weeks hard ones—and important ones—for the Jackets.

Notre Dame has its famous aerial attack. And Notre Dame teams are smart. Coached by the smartest man in the game, they play smart football. They are fast. Tricky. Tech has a team this year that has displayed its smartness. A fast set of backs. A hard, charging line. This game Saturday is a chance for Tech to show what it has.

Stumpy Thomason and Warner Mizell have shown what they have against conference teams. Their performance against Notre Dame Saturday will be a big test for them. Admitted that they are youngest, playing their first year of collegiate football. But they are among the best in the south.

Victory for Tech?

And if it is in the books that this brilliant set of backs should lead Tech to a win over Notre Dame, then Tech would be right at the top of the heap aspiring to national championship honors. And Tech might be harboring an all-American candidate. For it would take playing of that sort to beat Notre Dame.

One of Tech's coaches, Don Miller, was on that famous team that had the "Four Horsemen." The Jackets will learn plenty about the Notre Dame style of attack. But the Navy was Notre Dame coached. Mr. Rockne is a smart man, and it's hard to beat a team that learns its football from a smart coach.

But great Notre Dame team or not, the Jackets won't be a licked bunch when they go on the field next Saturday. They're going up to play a game of football and if possible—win!

Southern College Trounces Rollins

Lakeland, Fla., October 22.—(AP)—Unleashing Taylor Reese, who made four spectacular runs to place the ball in scoring distance, and Dugan, piledriving fullback, Coach Jimmy Haygood today started his Southern college Moccasins on the State S. I. A. A. championship quest when they trounced the Rollins college Tars, 25 to 3, in a listless sort of football. Haygood's clan meets Stetson, the other S. I. A. A. team, next Saturday.

HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS



·BY· DICK ·HAWKINS·

Continued from First Page.

except passing. The Tornado gained 212 yards net from running plays and 27 yards from passes while North Carolina gained 88 yards net from through the line and around the ends and added 72 more on forward heaves.

The Tarheels tried 13 passes, completed seven and had one intercepted. Tech tried three heaves, completed one of these and the other two were grounded. **The Jackets also tried two lateral pass plays and one was mussed up while the other resulted in a touchdown when Durant flipped to Captain Crowley and the score was made.**

Tech's average distance of punts was quite remarkable in view of one six-yard boot which slipped off Parham's toe in the final period. Tech punters put a toe on the oval just 15 times and averaged 38.5 yards per punt while the Tarheels booted 10 times and averaged 39.4 yards. **Tech receivers returned punts a total of 31 yards and Tarheel backs returned kicks 56 yards.**

Tech ran the ball from scrimmage 58 times while Carolina toted it 60 times but the addition of the 13 passes to the N. C. total gives them an edge on the number of plays started.

Oh yes, we forgot to mention that Tech carded 11 first downs to 10 for the invaders. That is a rather strange assertion in face of the yards gained by the two teams but here again the penalties figure strongly.

After all is said there is little to be disappointed about in the showing of Tech and why bring it up anyway? **They beat the Tarheels and came through without any serious injuries and after all that was the object of the game, nothing else.**

* * * * * *

Coming Out in the Open.

Glory be! And other expressions of hilarious praise. Trammell Scott and Jimmy Scales are about to come out in the open where it won't take a corps of deputies and a search warrant to find them when one wants a fish hook or a sinker or some other large and expensive purchase.

We are informed that Trammell and Jimmy, along with W. C. Carpenter, formerly gun and fishing tackle expert with the King Hardware company, are going to open their new store at 66 North Broad street immediately.

Lions To Meet Lafayette Next

State College, Pa., October 22.—Penn State will be host next week to the Lafayette College team before the annual homecoming crowd at New Beaver field. Lafayette will bring a powerful team here, with an impressive string of victories to its credit, for the first meeting between the two institutions in 11 years. Although Lafayette has been a comparative stranger at State College recently, accomplishments of the Maroons and their coach are by no means unknown to Lion followers. Herb McCracken formerly played on Pitt teams against State and for the last two years has conducted a course in football coaching at the Penn State summer session.

With the alumni homecoming as an added attraction it is expected that a capacity crowd will witness the game, considered as one of the two big contests on the home schedule. Lafayette, through its impressive record, and Penn State, by reason of its quick reversal of form after an unexpected defeat at the hands of Bucknell, are sure to put up a strong game, one which should test the strength of the Maroon to the limit.

The Lions probably will start the same lineup that has taken the field in all previous games with one or two exceptions. Joe Krall and Don Greenshields, regular tackles who were out of several preliminary games with injuries, are again in first class condition and are expected to be in at the lineup at the start. Several other players who have been troubled with minor injuries also are ready for action again.

TED GOODRICH, ATTAWAY MIX HERE TUESDAY

Stiles Attaway, southern middleweight champion, and Ted Goodrich, local scrapper, will mix in the headliner of a boxing card to be promoted at the city auditorium Tuesday night.

This bout will be in the nature of a grudge fight, as there is some ill-feeling between the two scrappers and the mill should be a good one from start to finish. The fight is scheduled to go 12 rounds.

In addition to the Attaway-Goodrich fight, three other good fight have been arranged.

Joe Clancy, Canadian heavyweight, will be seen in a 10-round match with a man that had not been selected Saturday afternoon. Young Carter will meet Billy West in a six rounder and Earl Maddox will meet Homer Reed in a curtain raiser, going six rounds. This is the third meeting of Maddox and Reed in an Atlanta ring.

The card should be very interesting as far as actual fighting is concerned, with the Attaway-Goodrich fight as the headliner. Both boys are out for blood, and it will be a toss up as to who will wear the belt after the 12-round fight Tuesday night.

Tech Reaches Turn in Road, Says Staton

Play Against North Carolina Disappointing; Must Reach Another Peak.

BY JOHN STATON.

Denouement—this stage in the story that Tech is weaving—has been reached. The public on that hot October afternoon opened the book and listlessly read the first chapter that dealt with V. M. I. Then interest mounted throughout the Tulane game, reaching a grand climax with the victory over Alabama.

And denouement, the beginning of the end; that part of the story which begins to unravel the plot. Romance or tragedy? Epic of heroes, or a mournful dirge to a team that could not rise again to a second and nobler climax. Follow the story, just two weeks more, and you will know how it will end.

After making due allowances for the weather, for the Alabama contest, and for whatever other mitigating circumstances might be involved, it must be admitted that Tech looked woefully insufficient yesterday; unable to cope with Notre Dame, Vandy and other worthy opponents.

The let-down from last Saturday was, of course, a strongly deterring influence, but no amount of let-down could be responsible for the weak defensive game which Tech played. Looking back over the season, the Tech defense stands out as being a most encouraging feature. But yesterday the whole system cracked, and cracked badly.

Not only was the line remiss in its duty. The secondary defense was dead, dead, dead. This secondary permitted seven passes to be completed for a gain of 72 yards. And times without number, a North Carolina runner gained an additional five or ten yards because the secondary did not come up fast to tackle.

Must Bolster Line.

If Tech should presume to play the same loose game against Notre Dame, the Irish could score every two minutes. Not a pass that North Carolina completed was tricky, was deceptive, or particularly well educated. Shudder when you think of this defense against the crafty attack of the Rockne eleven.

The Tech defense at the tackles was particularly defective. Time and again huge holes were opened in the line through which a blue jersey ran, upright, too, for a nice gain.

Yet the whole afternoon was not spent in vain. For twice Tech rose from its lethargy and, in the very shadow of the goal, repulsed the North Carolina attack. Twice the Tarheels advanced the ball within the 10-yard line and had four downs. But, with powerful charges in the rush line and quick tackling from the secondary, the Tech team saved itself from an inglorious defeat.

Stumpy provided a bit of spice for the program that will long be remembered. In the fourth quarter (score, Tech 7, North Carolina 0) Stumpy drove right through the center of the line, twisted and squirmed his way to the clear, picked up Glenn Holland as an interferer and raced 75 yards for a touchdown.

Real Drive.

The first Tech touchdown was earned by real driving. Early in the second quarter, Tech put four first downs together, but could not hold the drive long enough. But, when Tech next gained possession of the ball, about midfield, the Yellow Jackets swept relentlessly on and made a touchdown. The final play on that march deserves a bit of comment. Twice Tech tried to smash the line. But, with North Carolina matted into a tangle, these thrusts were of no avail. Then the Tech backs swung out on a short end run, which was no short end run at all but a lateral pass to Crowley. The North Carolina end was outguessed on the play, so Captain Crowley, sweeping wide, carried the ball over.

By all odds the feature of the game was the excellent performance of the whole North Carolina team. The tackles knew that if they could achieve a victory over the conquerors of the king, the defeat by Tennessee and South Carolina would more than be overshadowed.

So North Carolina played an inspired game. Tackling fiercely and outcharging Tech forwards on nearly every play, the Tarheels distinguished themselves in no small manner. The work of the two ends, on both offense and defense, was truly magnificent. Sapp, on the receiving end of most of the successful passes, never missed them when they came within his range.

Tech Floundered.

In the first quarter, while Tech floundered, North Carolina played with a snap, and sank a shaft of fear deep into the hearts of all loyal Tech men. In this quarter, though Tech had five distinct chances, they were unable to make a single first down. North Carolina made two in this quarter by outsmarting and outcharging the Tech eleven.

And North Carolina knew no letdown. In the fourth quarter the Tarheels made three consecutive first downs and carried the ball to within two yards of the goal.

In football there are two ingredients which can't be excused. Fumbling is one, penalties the other. There is no reason, no justification, no explanation which can be offered to excuse the man who fumbles, or who draws a penalty for his team. Tech fumbled three times yesterday at three critical stages of the game. In addition to that, Tech was penalized a total of 25 yards during the afternoon.

Tech isn't good enough to play any team and give them a handicap of three fumbles and 25 yards.

LATE SPORT HAPPENINGS

OF COURSE THERE MIGHT NOT BE ANYTHING TO 'EM

ARE TOUGH ON SKEPTICS

BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

This is a tough period for the sports skeptic.

A less morbid-minded reader than myself doesn't have to strain a ligament to ponder over several news items that have popped up within the last few days. And yet there may not be a durned thing between 'em.

Item 1:—

Gene Tunney, in Quebec for a new fall suit, announces that he wants two fights next year instead of the one annually allowed a heavyweight champion.

Item 2:—

The rumor that Jack Kearns and Jack Dempsey are to shake hands, call off the dogs and become the reincarnation of Damon and Pythias—to the glory of the game—and more dough for both.

Item 3.

Item 3:—

The outspoken praise by Leo P. Flynn, more recently Jack Dempsey's manager and tutor, for Gene Tunney, the champion.

One is inclined to feel that Tunney is not speaking out of turn when he makes the announcement that he would like two fights next year—not with Tex Rickard yearning to put him into the ring against Jack Sharkey perhaps and then Mr. Dempsey. It would take Rickard much longer to build up a big gate with a couple of contenders than it would to sic Mr. Tunney against some one.

So one is inclined to feel that Mr. Tunney already suspects he will get his wish.

Kearns and Flynn

As for Kearns and Flynn.

The return of Kearns to the manager's office in Dempsey's "Comeback Shoppe" would, of course, eliminate the need of Mr. Flynn's presence there in any capacity bordering on that of manager. Flynn has no contract with Dempsey, it is said. And the reconciliation between Kearns and Dempsey will end the mass of litigation between them—and reclaim that much more money that might otherwise go to the opposing attorneys.

Mr. Flynn, seeing his job as Dempsey's papa going to the bowwows, might well be excused for looking for a soft place to light. And where could one find a softer spot than with the Tunney entourage—where it is said the harmony between Tunney and Mr. Gibson never has been tiresome.

Broad Minded

Fight managers are broad minded. They can say mean things about a fighter one minute and take 33 per cent of his purse the next without feeling the humiliation to any great extent.

Fighters, too, can forget those mean things in direct proportion to the size of the purse looming through the lace lambaster's efforts.

In this connection it may be timely to point out the recent news from Australia. According to advices from the Antipodes, greyhounds are hurting the boxing game there. The fans apparently have passed up the fighters for some animals who know how to run, as the rabbit said.

Record for Babe.

Detailed statistics regarding Babe Ruth's lifetime batting record show that of the 416 home runs he has socked to date, 75 have been hit off Detroit Tiger pitcher. This is a greater number than he has collected from the mound staffs of any other team. Which may or may not be a direct tip-off on the quality of hurling Detroit has had of late years.

Fought 'Em All

When Jack Britton stepped into the ring the other night against Hilario Martinez, the veteran scientist had never been stopped during his 25 years in the ring. And in those 25 years he had taken on "all of them." Benny Leonard, Packey McFarland and—the list goes all through the fair-sized boys. And now, at the ripe age of 42, he is still in good physical condition. A close personal acquaintance of Britton's tells me that the old fox has been troubled for years with insomnia—finding himself unable to collect more than three or four hours' sleep a night. Can it be that in those long hours of lying awake he did most of his mental training?

W. AND L. WINS EASY VICTORY OVER KENTUCK

Lexington, Ky., October 22.—(AP) Displaying a versatile set of backs in White, Barnett, Howe and Stearns, the Generals from Washington and Lee outclassed the University of Kentucky football team, 25 to 0 here this afternoon.

The Kentucky lads fought gamely during the first half, holding the visitors to six points, but in the second half, the General backfield, and their pass combination, Howe to Spotts, began working, rolling up 19 counters.

Al Portwood upheld the offensive burden for the losers and was the leader in a 60-yard drive down the field, to the 15-yard line, which was one of the Wild Cats' two scoring chances. In the last quarter Jenkins began tossing passes to Portwood, which carried the ball to the opponent's five-yard line, where the lanky Spotts grabbed one of the passes and carried the ball to the middle of the field.

The two teams swayed back and forth during the first quarter, but in the second, White began a march from his 42-yard line which resulted in a touchdown. He would dash over the line for five yards or more on each try.

The Wild Cats registered 11 first downs to eight for the visitors in the first half. The Generals, however, tallied 11 first downs to four for the Wild Cats in the second half.

KY.	Pos.	W. AND L.
Summers	le.	Spotts
Vanmeter	lt.	Fitzpatrick
Wert	lg.	Tips
Pence	c.	Latham
Walters	rg.	Groep
Deurr	rt.	Fisher
Lyons	re.	Dorsey
Miller	qb.	Lott
Jenkins	lh.	Howe
Portwood	rh.	Stearns
Phipps	fb.	White

Score by periods:

Washington and Lee	0	6	13	6	—25
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	—0

Summary: scoring, touchdowns, Washington and Lee, White, Spotts, Howe and Stearns. Points after touchdown, Washington and Lee, Tipps, 1.

Officials: Referee, Kittleman (Northwestern); umpire, Severance (Oberlin); head linesman, Tichenor (Auburn).

Epworth League To Hold Meeting

A special meeting of the basketball committee of the Epworth league will be held Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at Vaughn's tea room. Supper will be served at a cost of 50 cents per plate and an attractive musical program has been arranged.

Commercial Hi Loses To Locust Grove, 19-0

Locust Grove, Ga., October 22.—Commercial High of Atlanta was defeated by the strong team of the Locust Grove school here. Although the Typost outplayed the local boys, at the end of the contest they were on the small end of a 19-to-0 score.

Maffett and Southern were the best for the home team. Southern hit the line for many gains and threw passes that netted many yards, and scored two of the three touchdowns.

Country's Leading Dogs Await Opening of Races Here

Stagg Finds Rainbow'sEnd As Penn Loses

Aged Chicago Mentor Realizes Dream of Lifetime as Maroons Win.

Chicago, Ill., October 22.—(AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, dean of America's football coaches, saw his dream of 30 years crowned with success today when his maroon-jersied warriors conquered Penn, 13-to-7 before 55,000 spectators.

The victory avenged, at least for this 64-year-old football teacher, a string of defeats Pennsylvania has handed his teams. Over a period of 29 years, the teams had battled six times with Chicago always being trampled under the losing end of the score, except back in 1899 when the Maroons tied their eastern foes.

The Maroons outplayed, outsmarted and outgamed Pennsylvania for three periods, and had the game safely stowed away before the Pennsylvanians even became dangerous.

The invaders with their courage bolstered as the results of a break that put them in position to score in the closing seconds of the third period, exploded their dynamite in the fourth period in a desperate passing attack and looked something like the Penn teams of previous years.

The alert defense of Chicago, however, checked the Pennsylvania marches before the easterners became a genuine menace. The Maroons intercepted their aerial shots three times in the fourth period when it appeared that Pennsylvania might come from behind, and win or at least tie the score.

The vaunted hidden ball tricks of the invaders were fruitless. The defense of the Chicago line being so tight that Wascolonis, Penn's big fullback, was the only invader to pierce it, and then only once for a gain of five yards early in the game.

Chicago, threatening and dangerous from the very first play until the last, scored a touchdown in the second period and another in the third by beautiful passing. Starting from the Penn 47-yard line in the second period, Stagg showed the easterners some hidden ball formations of his own, when Levers, who had replaced Burgess at fullback for Chicago, gained 12 yards on two deceptive pivot plays through tackle.

Then the Maroons opened up with passing, shots from Anderson to Mendenhall going for 14 yards, with Mendenhall tearing to Penn's 21-yard line before he was checked.

Penn's touchdown, scored in the third period, was the result of a break, brought by the marvelous punting of Murphy, the Penn kicker. After Penn had failed to advance, Murphy punted, the ball going out of bounds a foot from the Chicago goal line.

McDonough, kicking from behind his own goal line, booted the ball almost straight up in the air, and it bounded back to within a yard from Chicago's goal. On the first play Murphy smashed through line for a touchdown. Wascolonis' try for goal was low, but the Maroons were off-side and Penn was awarded the point.

Score by periods:

Chicago	0	7	6	0—13
Pennsylvania	0	0	7	0— 7

Chicago, scoring: Touchdowns, Mendenhall, Anderson. Point after touchdown, McDonough. Pennsylvania, scoring: Touchdowns, Murphy. Point after touchdown—Penn awarded point when Chicago was off-side after Wascolonis' failure. Officials, Referee, Ghee (Dartmouth); umpire, Thorpe (Columbia); field judge, Eckles (W. and J.); head linesman, Hackett (West Point).

V. M. I. CADETS MEETDAVIDSON ON SATURDAY

Lexington, Va., October 22.—With two hard games in a row, Virginia and Maryland, off the 1927 slate, the V. M. I. Cadets must prepare for another tough engagement when they meet the Davidson Wildcats in a homecoming game at Davidson, N. C. Coach Monk Younger's charges are leading in the race for North Carolina state honors this season, and, though a non-conference opponent, the North Carolinians are capable of extending the Flying Squadron to the utmost.

Last year the Cadets came from behind to win a close verdict, 12 to 7, at Lynchburg in a game in which V. M. I.'s aerial attack, which worked like a charm, was the margin of difference between the two teams. Dick Grey, Davidson triple threat back, was an important factor in the offense of the Wildcats, and this star, who now captains Davidson's snappy eleven, is again the big gun of Younger's machine.

The Cadets will attempt to offset Grey's brilliance with that of Albert Barnes, their own candidate for all-southern honors. Barnes has a speedy running mate in Frank Nabers, and these two backs starred for V. M. I. last year just as Grey was the luminary for Davidson. It will be a battle of backfield stars as well as a hot fight between two light but hard charging lines.

The Davidson game will be the first of two home-coming affairs in succession, in which the Cadets will participate, as on the following week-end North Carolina will appear on Alumni field for V. M. I.'s home-coming game. The Cadets and Tarheels will settle their football differences at 11 a. m., and then adjourn to Wilson field to watch Washington and Lee entertain the Virginia Cavaliers in another home-coming affair.

Catawba Beats Guilford, 6 to 0

Salisbury, N. C., October 22.—(AP) Catawba college nosed out Guilford here this afternoon 6 to 0 in a bitter struggle and one which threatened to end in a deadlock on several occasions.

The score came in the first period, after Guilford's safety man had fumbled a punt which was recovered by Catawba on 38-yard line. A pass from Miller to Burdette netted 18 yards, and then Miller shot a pass over the goal line to Ryan for a touchdown. Effort to kick goal failed.

The Catawba aerial attack netted much ground and the locals gained nine first downs to three for the visitors. The work of Evans at tackle stood out for Catawba, while Parrish and Robertson led the Guilford attack.

Hermit

Pittsburgh, October 22.—(AP) Harold (Pie) Traynor, Pirate captain and third baseman, shuns the social whirl, and as a result will spend the balance of the year in the wilds of Wisconsin instead of going to his home in Boston as has been his annual off-season custom.

"Last winter the banquet and luncheon racket was overdone in Boston," Traynor has been quoted as saying. "For one solid week I never went to bed before 2 o'clock in the morning, and never before in my life did I see so much cold roast beef and potato salad."

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Atlanta: Tech, 13; N. C. university, 0.
At Columbus: Georgia 33; Auburn 3.
At New Haven: Yale, 10; Army, 6.
At Easton, Pa.: Washington and Jefferson, 14; Lafayette, 0.
Navy, 32; Duke, 6.
At Raleigh, N. C.: V. M. I. freshmen, 0; State college freshmen, 0.
At Columbus: Capital, 19; Hiram, 0.
At Ada: Heidelberg, 12; Ohio Northern, 62.
At Cincinnati: Cincinnati, 6; Marietta, 6.
At Cleveland: Western Reserve, 37; Kenyon, 0.
At Boston: Boston college, 33; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
At Washington: Georgetown university, 25; West Virginia, 0.
At Ithaca: Cornell, 10; Princeton, 21.
At Providence: Brown, 12; Lebanon Valley, 13.
At New York: New York university, 60; Rutgers, 6.
At Brunswick, Maine: Colby, 7; Bowdoin, 13.
At Lewiston, Maine: Maine, 67; Bates, 0.
At Canton, N. Y.: Niagara, 20; St. Lawrence, 0.
At Allentown, Pa.: Muhlenberg, 12; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
At Worcester: Worcester Tech 7; Massachusetts Agricultural college 0.
At Worcester: Holy Cross 23; Catholic university 8.
At Cambridge: Dartmouth 30; Harvard 6.
At Syracuse: Syracuse 6; Penn State 9.
At Buffalo: Canisius college 26; Bethany 6.
At Sellings Grove, Pa.: Susquehanna 32; Upsala 6.
At Geneva, N. Y.: Hobart 25; Clarkson 0.
Wake Forest 13; Davidson 13.
At Westminster, Md.: Western Maryland 63; Albright 0.
At Philadelphia: Temple 62; Gallaudet 0.
At Reading, Pa.: Schuykill 25; St. Thomas college 18.
At Granville: Ohio Wesleyan 7; Denison 0.
At New York: Columbia 19; Williams 0.
At Chicago: Chicago 13; Pennsylvania 7.
At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh 23; Carnegie Tech 7.
At Philadelphia: Villa Nova 54; Lehigh 0.
At Wooster: Wooster 33; Case 0.
At Cincinnati: St. Xavier 35; Oglethorpe 0.
At Lewisburg, Pa: Bucknell 34; Gettysburg 0.
At Hamilton, N. Y.: Wabash 7; Colgate 0.
At Amherst: Amherst 12; Wesley 120.
At Cleveland: Carol 20; Wilmington 6.
At Minneapolis: Minnesota 38; Iowa 0.
At Oxford, Ohio: Oberlin 0; Miami 23.
At Asheville: Lenoir Rhyne 20; King college 2.
At Jacksonville: Georgia Tech freshmen 20; Florida freshmen 14.
At Birmingham, Ala: Alabama 24; Sewanee 0.
At Richmond: Maryland 10; V. M. I. 6.
At Northfield, Vt.: Norwich 48; Lowell Textile 0.
At Huntington, W. Va.: Marshall college 37; University of Louisville 6.
At Chattanooga: Chattanooga 12; Birmingham-Southern 8.
At Knoxville: Tennessee 7; Transylvania 0.
At Ann Arbor: Michigan 21; Ohio State 0.
At Evanston: Illinois 7; Northwestern 6.
At Collegeville, Pa.: Dickinson 12; Ursinus 7.
At Westerville: Otterbein 14; Baldwin college 6.
At Athens: Ohio university 0; Wittenberg 28.
At Daytona: Marines 6; Dayton 0.
At Augusta, Ga.: Richmond Academy 0; Douglas A. & M. 0 (tie).
At Greenville: Furman 47; Erskine 0.
At Charleston, S. C.: Citadel 26; Newberry 0.
At Memphis: University of Mississippi 39; Southwestern University 0.
At Chester, Pa.: Penna Military academy 25; St. Joseph 0.
North Carolina State 12; Florida 6.
At Macon, Ga.: Howard 14; Mercer 0.
At Nashville: Vanderbilt 32; Tulane 0.
At Charlottesville: Virginia 7; Virginia Polytechnic institute 0.
At New Orleans: Loyola of New Orleans 28; S. I. A. 0.
At Olean, N. Y.: St. Bonaventure 57; Alfred 0.
At Springfield: Springfield 6; Boston 0.
At Swarthmore, Pa.: Swartmore 33; Washington college 0.
At Lexington: Washington and Lee 25; Kentucky 0.
At Haverford, Pa.: Haverford 26; Drexel 0.
At Grinnell, Iowa: Drake 26; Grinnell 6.
At Lake Forest, Ill.: Lake Forest 12; Lawrence 0.
At Savannah: Savannah High 6; Lanier 0.
At St. Louis: Coe college 7; St. Louis university 0.
At Chicago: Loyola 26; Milliken 7.
At Oklahoma City: Oklahoma City university 7; Haskell 0.
At Waco: Centenary 9; Baylor 6.
At Fort Worth: Texas A. & M. 0; Texas Christian university 0.
At Milwaukee: Lacrosse Teachers 38; Milwaukee Normal 6.
At Jacksonville, Ill.: Illinois college 0; Monmouth 7.
At Peacedale, R. I.: City College of New York 20; Rhode Island State 19.
At Dallas: Southern Methodist university 32; Missouri 9.
At San Antonio: St. Edwards 14; Southwestern 6.
At Austin: Texas university 27; Rice institute 0.
At Stillwater: Tulsa university 28; Oklahoma Aggies 26.
At Galesburg, Ill.: Lombard 19; Carroll 0.
At Memphis: West Tennessee teachers 27; Bethel college 13.
At Moscow: Idaho 42; Montana 6.
At Seattle: Washington 14; Washington State college 0.
At Provo, Utah: Brigham Young 7; Colorado teachers 21.
At Logan: Utah Aggies 42; Wyoming 0.
At Denver: Denver university 39; Colorado Mines 0.
At Colorado Springs: Colorado college 28; Montana state 7.
At Quincy, Ill.: Illinois Wesleyan 12; Carthage 6.
At Houghton, Mich.: Northland college 7; Michigan Tech 18.
At Fargo, N. D.: St. Mary's college, Winona, Mich., 6; North Dakota Aggies 0.
At Aberdeen, S. D.: Springfield Southern Normal 19; Aberdeen Northern Normal 6.
At Grand Forks, N. D.: St. Thomas college 6; University of North Dakota 13.
At Fayetteville, Ark.: Arkansas 34; Rolla School of Mines 0.
At Salisbury, N. C.: Catawba college 6; Guilford 0.
At Grove City, Pa.: Grove City 21; Allegheny 6.
At Georgetown, Ky.: Western Normal 0; Georgetown college 6.
At Richmond, Ky.: East Kentucky Normal 31; East Tennessee Teachers college 0.
At Beloit: Knox 73; Beloit 7.
At Northfield, Minn.: Carleton college 43; Stolaf 6.
At Hibbing, Minn.: Hibbing Junior college 39; Eveleth Junior college 0.
At St. Peter, Minn.: Hamline 2; Gustavus Adolphus 20.
At Portland: Stanford 20; Oregon Aggies 6.
At Berkeley: California 21; Olympic Club 0.
At Walla Walla: Whitman 18; Pacific 7.
At Beaver Falls, Pa.: Geneva 12; Waynesburg 6.
At Eauclair, Wis.: River Falls Teachers 3; EauClaire Teachers 0.
At Mitchell, S. D.: Huron College 6; Dakota Wesleyan 7.
At Moorhead, Minn.: Moorhead Teachers 19; Jamestown College 7.
At Los Angeles: Southern California 51; California Tech 0.
At San Francisco: St. Marys 38; Nevada 0.
At Manhattan: Kansas Aggies 20; Oklahoma 14.
At Akron: Akron University 20; Muskingum 12.
At Findlay: Defiance 26; Findlay 6.
At Lawrence: Kansas 21; Washington 21 (tie).
At Omaha: Creighton 14; Marquette 0.
At Madison: Wisconsin 12; Purdue 6.
At Jackson: Miss.: L. S. U. 9; Mississippi A. & M. 7.
At Lakeland: Southern College 25; Rollins College 3.
At Franklin, Ind.: Franklin 6; State Normal 0.
At Indianapolis: Butler 26; DePauw 6.
Notre Dame 19; Indiana 0.

Really Needed.

What football really needs is a rule regulating cheer leaders.

Nothing.

American hens, say statistics, lay 24,000,000,000 fresh eggs in a year. But that doesn't mean a thing to the fellow who runs the corner restaurant.

OFFICIALS AND FAMOUS RACERS



L. S. U. TIGERS DEFEAT MISS. AGGIES, 9 TO 6

Jackson, Miss., October 22.—(AP)—Guy Nesom, giant tackle of the Louisiana State university, led the Tigers to a 9-to-7 victory over the Mississippi Aggies in one of the south's feature gridiron games here today, played as a feature of the closing day of the Mississippi State fair.

The Tigers' touchdown came as a surprise in the second quarter. Brown, freshly substituted for Morgan, took Captain Godfrey's forward pass and with perfect interference, swept through the Maroon ranks for 38 yards and a touchdown. Brown cut right and doubled back to the left, dazzling the Aggie would-be tacklers with his ability to pivot and change pace. Nesom's place kick for the extra points was blocked.

Nesom's field goal from placement, made from the 19-yard line, followed Freeman's interception of a Maroon aerial toss and proved the deciding factor in the Purple victory.

On the fourth down with eight yards to go, the Tigers called for Nesom.

Towering high above Mason, who held the ball, Nesom sent the ball through the gaily decorated bars with a beautiful drive.

Apparently letting down with a nine-point advantage, the Tigers saw the Aggies start a bewildering aerial attack, two long tosses hurled by Chadwick proving sufficient for the touchdown.

L. S. U.	Pos.	MISS A. & M.
Freeman	l.e.	Lewis
Tinsley	l.t.	Smith
Wilson	l.g.	Weeks
Huffman	c.	McElvin
Vineyard	r.g.	Weir
Nesom	r.t.	Brunson
Weasler	r.e.	Hartness
Mason	q.b.	Pappenheimer
Godfrey	l.h.	Wells
Haynes	r.h.	Chadwick
Morgan	f.b.	Pickens

Score by quarters:

L. S. U.	0	6	0	3	—9
Miss.	0	0	0	7	—7

Scoring: L. S. U.: Brown, Nesom (place kick); A. & M., McCabe, Chadwick (kicked goal).

Officials: Referee, Snyder (Harvard); umpire, Street (Auburn); field judge, Paxton (Ole Miss.); head linesman, Bohler (Washington State).



In the picture below are Paul Staninger (left) showing Chester A. Halnan, racing secretary, the progress made on the grandstand and paddock at the new Dixie Lakes Kennel club track. Mr. Staninger is president of the organization and Mr. Halnan is the best-known and most highly-respected secretary in the game today. Above, at the left, is Commander Jamie, one of the finest flat race speedsters in the kennels. He is the property of the Lancaster kennels and will be seen in action very soon. At the right is Electric Bulb, fawn dog of the Johnny Stutz kennels, who is expected to win more than one race at the Dixie tracks. In the center is just a glimpse of how the hurdlers look in action. This jumper is called From Abroad, one of the Greenwich kennels beauties.

3 - YEAR - OLDS IN KENTUCKY RACE FEATURE

Unless western owners have been holding out a genuinely good three-year-old, the ninth Latonia championship, the Kentucky Jockey club's great autumn gallop of one mile and three-quarters for three-year-olds that will have a gross value of about $45,000 and be run next Saturday is going to be an eastern affair staged in Kentucky, and a championship event as well. That the westerners have kept anything under cover is improbable. There has been too much first-class three-year-olds through the spring and summer past. That the ninth championship will be a championship race, the like of which has not been run all season, is assured by the certainty of the participation of Whiskery and Bostonian of the stable of Harry Payne Whitney, Joseph E. Widener's Chance Shot and Frederick Johnson's Brown Bud and Brown Flash.

These are the smartest three-year-old colts of the current season. They have held up steadily and well under stiff campaigning and are as ready for a gallop of one mile and three-quarters as skillful trainers can get them. If there is a three-year-old filly that can beat them it is Nimba, who defeated Brown Bud and Bostonian in the last Lawrence Realization at Belmont park, but she is not a championship eligible. Nor does any sophisticated follower of eastern racing believe she could win if she were. Her victory over Brown Bud in the Realization was not decisive. Bostonian, slowly recovering in early September from the effects of a spring flirtation with influenza, certainly was not as good in the Realization as he has recently proven himself to be at Havre de Grace and Laurel.

The claim of Whiskery to championship honors is based on victories in renewals of the Chesapeake stakes, Kentucky derby, Twin City handicap and Toronto autumn cup; of Bostonian on his triumph in the last preakness over Sir Harry, winner at Tijuana in March of the 8th, Cofforth handicap, and Whiskery; of Chance Sot on successes at Belmont park in the spring in the Withers and a Belmont; of Brown Bud on victories at Saratoga in August in the Miller and Travers stakes and at Belmont park in September on his in a revival of the Jockey club gold cup, although he didn't get either the cup or the purse because he was disqualified; of Brown Flash on three splendid winning performances in overnight races at Saratoga, Belmont park and Laurel.

STAR HALFBACK TURNS OUT TO BE BRILLIANT BOXER

:: KEPT OFF BOXING SQUAD TO PLAY FOOTBALL ::

BY GORDON MACKAY.

Hark to another forte of the versatile Martin Brill, the greatest halfback the University of Pennsylvania has known in years, who is recovering from a recurrence of an old injury to his shoulder. 'Tis revealed by Lawson Robertson, as keen a trainer as ever conditioned an athlete, a Scot as canny of speech as he is chary of prophesy.

"Martin Brill could be developed into one of the best scrappers in this country," said the urbane 'Robbie', "if he wanted to get into the ring, and make that his means to eat after he gets his sheepskin."

"What a wallop that lad packs! He has no defense, but he hits like Dempsey and tears in like Terry McGovern. A modest lad in a football uniform, but a killer once he gets boxing gloves on his hands. He'll take a couple of socks in the jaw or body to land one. But when he lands, oh boy!"

Then Robbie, stirred out of his wanted calm, went to it big and busy in extolling Brill.

Fast Footballer.

"He is the fastest man on a football field that I've seen in 11 years here," was the opening gun of the trainer's salvo.

"Brill was asked to go out for the boxing team," continued Robibe, "but we vetoed that. We wanted him for football and the crack team. He is a great shot-putter."

"He does the hundred in 10 1-5 seconds, which is faster than any back ever ran on Franklin field since I've been handling the boys here."

"George Decker invited Brill to come out for the boxing team," laughed Robbie, "but we said nothing doing."

"'We'll come over to the gym and put on the gloves with a couple of my huskies anyway,' pleaded Decker. 'All right,' Brill said, 'lead me to it.'"

Husky Steps Out.

"They," roared the Penn Athletic boss, "they first stacked him against their best bet for the light heavyweight class. Brill let fly with a left and socked that boy right in the solar plexus. The other chap doubled up as if he had been kicked by a mule and he was finished right there."

"You ought to have seen Decker then. His eyes popped out of his head like a blind man getting his sight back at Atlantic City during the beauty pageant."

"'I've another husky here,' said the delighted Mr. Decker, 'put on the gloves with him.'"

"'It's all right with me,' said Brill, and they brought out their best bet for the heavyweight class."

"Wham! Brill socked that baby on the jaw with a left and came across with the old one two, the right to the body. The heavyweight folded up like a Murphy bed, and he couldn't name the day of the week for some time."

Terrible Wallop.

"The thing about Brill is his wallop," declared Robbie, sincerely and earnestly. "It is a regular Dempsey sock, and that is no bull. He's a fighter after Jack's type, too. He has plenty of heart, as big as a barrel. He'll stand up and swap punches with anybody. And how Mr. Brill can take it!"

"He tears in and absorbs a couple of stiff socks any time just to land that old haymaker, the old Dempsey stuff. When Mr. Brill does land the other chap generally forgets everything for a few minutes."

To Robbie's mind Martin Brill is the finest built athlete he has ever trained, perhaps the best that the Scot has known in 30 years or more of athletic endeavor.

"None of your thin-waisted sort," avers Robbie. "Brill is one of those barrel-bodied athletes, with plenty of chest and lots of room for his heart, lungs and other organs. Those slim-waisted boys with the big chests are not usually made for endurance. Brill, though, is wide at the hips and has a pair of legs that are wonders, probably the best I ever saw."

"I timed him in a hundred and he stepped it in 10 1-5. This easily makes him the fastest kid in a football suit I've ever seen around here. He is faster, I think, than Charlie Rogers. Brill, too, has tremendous strength. He could be a real sprinter for the track team, but he is such a good man in the shotput that we are going to keep him there."

Brilliant Record.

Brill and a brother, Whitney, the senior of Martin by a couple of years, were two of the best schoolboy backs that the east has ever known. They made every team for which they tried. It was a cinch that when the younger Brill matriculated at Penn he would prove a find.

As a member of the freshmen eleven last year, Brill created such an impression on the coaches that he easily made a place on the varsity this season. After he returned from the fall training where he starred daily, Brill had the misfortune to injure his shoulder the very first day that the eleven practised on Franklin field.

It was found that the calvicle, once splintered, had suffered another injury of the same sort. Lou Young, the head coach, expects Brill to prove one of the gridiron sensations of 1927.

Robertson agrees that at football Brill should be a star of the first magnitude. But it is when he speaks of the Brill wallop that the scot really becomes eloquent.

"Boy what a wallop!"

That's Robbie's constant monologue.

Illinois Commish Okays Walker Go

Chicago, Ill., October 22.—(AP)—Assurance that the Mickey Walker-Mike MacTigue bout would be held on Nov. 1 was given when the Illinois state athletic commission approved the fight.

There has been some fear that the Illinois commission might interfere with Walker-McTigue contest because the National Boxing association had given Walker 60 days in which to defend his middleweight title against Tiger Flowers.

The commission, in explaining its action, stated that contracts for the Walker-McTigue bout were signed before the National association took action against the champion. The Illinois commission is a member of the N. B. A., and is bound by its orders.

V. P. I. LOSES TO VIRGINIA ELEVEN, 7-0

Charlottesville, Va., October 22.—(AP)—Virginia's rejuvenated football team scored its second impressive victory in succession here today by defeating Virginia Polytechnic institute, 7 to 0.

Virginia's touchdown came early in the second quarter, following a march of 85 yards down the field. Leading the attack was Sloan, Cavalier half, who faked a kick on his own 10-yard line and then ran 35 yards around Tech's right end. A forward pass, Sloan to Close and shortline plunges by Hutter advanced the ball to Tech's 35-yard line.

Hutter added six yards through tackle and on a criss-cross, Sloan reeled off 26 more yards around the left flank. On a lateral pass from Hushion, Sloan carried the ball the remainder of the distance to score. In the try for the extra point Tech was offside.

Throughout the second half the Gobblers put up a valiant fight to retrieve the game. Effective line plunging by Peake and Mattox, thrive jeopardizing the Virginia goal, but on each occasion the Cavalier forwards held and the ball was lost on downs.

The Gobblers made a total of nine first downs against eight for Virginia. The Cavaliers attempted only one forward pass and that was successful. Tech made many attempts to advance by the aerial route but only one was successful and that when McEver tossed to Mattox for a 28-yard gain.

The Line-up.

VIRGINIA	Position	V. P. I.
Turner	l.e.	Nutter
Luke	l.t.	Gray
Daniel	l.g.	Miles
Taylor	c.	Brown
Symington	r.g.	Jones
Cardwell	r.t.	Bailey
Hofheimer	r.e.	Petty
Hushion	q.b.	McEver
Kaminer	l.h.	Mattox
Sloan	r.h.	Peake
Hutter	f.b.	Looney

Score by periods:

Virginia	0	7	0	0	—7
V. P. I.	0	0	0	0	—0

Virginia scoring: Touchdown, Sloan; point after touchdown, Cardwell. (Tech offside.)

Referee, Elcock, Washington and Lee; umpire, Major, Auburn; headlinesman, Daniels, Georgetown.

OLD GOLFER LEADS FIELD IN M. A. MEET

Washington, October 22.—(AP)—A former national open champion who won the title nearly twenty years ago—Fred McLeod, of the Columbia Country club, of Washington—tied with Glenn Spencer, long-hitting professional of the Green Springs Valley Hunt club, of Baltimore, for the lead in the first day's play in the middle Atlantic open golf championship, at the Indian Springs club.

McLeod, who holds the Maryland open title, and Spencer, who is regarded as one of the longest hitters in the game, tied for first place over the first 36 holes of the 72-hole event at 146, four over par, for the course. McLeod had rounds of 74 and 72, while Spencer had 75 and 71, the only man in the field who equalled the par of 71 on a day of roistering winds over a rain-soaked course.

Four strokes back of the leaders came Tommy Armour, of Washington, national and Canadian open champion, tied at 150 with Craig Wood, of Baltusrol, N. J., and R. Cliff McKimmie, unattached professional, of Washington. Leo Diegel, of Fenimore, N. Y., defending his title, finished in a tie for ninth place, at 154. James Thompson, Richmond, Va., was eighth with 153. Dave Thompson, Rixey, Va., had 157, and Wilfred Thompson, Richmond, 160.

Pro Net Game Dies Naturally

What's the matter with professional tennis? There's been hardly a paragraph about it in the news for several months. And now Howard Kinsey, former amateur, who was induced to become a professional, comes into court suing Promoter Pyle for a thousand dollars on the claim that he holds a note executed in New York last February by one Zambreno, having power of attorney for the promoter and nearly six months overdue. Perhaps the bottom has dropped out of pro tennis, and when the bottom falls out of a professional sport the money falls with it. Professional football flopped last winter and there's little chance that it will be revived in the manner of Red Grange and his famous rivals of two years ago.

Basketball Helps Make Champion Amateur Typist

Washington, October 22.—(United News.)—If you can play a good game of basketball you ought to make a good typist.

This is the theory advanced by Chester Soucek, of Coraopolis, Pennsylvania.

Soucek ought to know for he has just captured the world's school novice typewriting championship.

The 16-year-old school lad, who looks more like a football player than a typist, pounded out 81 words a minute at the recent competitions in New York. Today he came to Washington, together with 60 other typing champions, to tell the president how he did it and pose with Mr. Coolidge for a picture in the rear of the white house.

Soucek declares he finds his best physical training in basketball, although typing and strenuous athletics seem as distant as day and night.

"Basketball is one game where you have to keep your mind ahead of your fingers," he said, "and the same holds true of typing."

Soucek explained that he practiced two hours every day to get in shape for the championship contest.

"It requires hard work and a lot of it," he added. "Typing in a contest is nerve-racking and a person has to be in the best of physical condition."

V. P. I. PLAYS MOCCASIN 11 IN NEXT TILT

Blacksburg, Va., October 22.—Virginia Polytechnic Institute's football squad will commence preparations tomorrow for the first gridiron invasion of Tennessee in many years. University of Chattanooga strong S. I. A. A. eleven, will oppose the Gobblers on Chamberlain Field, Chattanooga next Saturday in one of the important battles on southern territory.

With the halfway mark in the 1927 campaign behind them, the Gobblers will enter the back stretch against a very strong opponent in Coach Frank Thomas' Moccasins. The Tennessee eleven is expected to force the Virginia Techmen to the limit.

The coming battle will give V. P. I. alumni residing in Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee the first opportunity to see a Tech team in action for a number of years. H. B. Redd, secretary of the alumni association, in cooperation with A. P. Sibold, class of 1914, and the athletic directors of the two schools has made definite arrangements to care for V. P. I. alumni who attend the game. A section, known as the V. P. I. Alumni section has been reserved for the V. P. I. men who witness the battle. Hotel Patten, corner Market street and Georgia avenue, Chattanooga, where the team will be quartered, has been designated V. P. I. headquarters.

Andy Gustafson and Lee Frank, the Virginia Tech coaches will work next week mainly from a defensive angle. The startling ability of Chattanooga team to run up heavy scores against strong S. I. A. A. opponents has put plenty of respect for the Moccasin attack in the Gobbler camp.

Defensive tactics against Captain Lautzenheiser and his fleet cohorts will occupy a big part of the week's work in the stadium here. Tuesday and Wednesday will be given partly to scrimmage. Thursday's drill will be the last of the week on the home field, since the Tech squad will board the Memphis Special early Friday morning, being due to arrive in Chattanooga in time for a brief workout that afternoon.

Carnegie Facing 2 Tough Battles

Pittsburgh, Pa., October 22.—Two more hard games face the Carnegie Tartans after their annual battle today with Pitts for the city championship. Next Saturday Coach Steffen will send his pupils against West Virginia University at Morgantown, W. Va., and on the following Saturday (November 5) the Plaid is due to invade New York for a tussle with Chick Meehan's fast-stepping New York University gridders.

Followers of the Tartans refuse to concede defeat in either the West Virginia or the New York tilts. During the past week, the disillusioned Carnegie gridders have tackled their workouts with a spirit that promises plenty of action for all coming opponents and it is a safe prediction that it will be a much improved team that represents Carnegie in the major battles to come.

Several weak spots that showed up in the W. and J. game received the attention of the mentors this week. Some radical changes designed to stiffen an unexpected weakness in the defense were on the docket for attention and it is likely also that considerable time will be spent in drilling for a more powerful offense.

West Virginia's "moral" victory in holding Lafayette to a 7 to 7 score a week ago has made the Mountaineers a favorite on paper to wipe out the defeat of last year when the Plaid smothered them 20 to 0. Carnegie, however, is still a "mystery" team. While its defeat at the hands of W. and J. was a disappointing blow to Plaid followers, the team has not yet been counted out for the rest of the season.

3 Basketball Loops to Meet

Three different basketball leagues have already held two business meetings and the process of organizing is well under way. The fast City league has at least four strong teams lined up, the newly formed Trammell Scott league will have six or eight teams. The "Y" Church Athletic association has two leagues well under organization and a third one very likely to be formed.

Each of these organizations will hold business meetings this week. The City league will be held Monday and the Trammell Scott league, Thursday. Both of these will take place at Trammell Scott's new store, 66 N. Broad street, at 7:30. The Y. C. A. A. will meet Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. Miss Evans, head of the girls' division of the Y. C. A. A., reports that she has five girls' teams entered and a league of either six or eight teams will be organized.

Kennel Club Is Expected To Open Soon

Dixie Lakes Course Fast Nearing Completion for First Races.

The world's best racing greyhounds are ready for the beginning of festivities at the new track of the Dixie Lakes Kennel club, the opening date of which will be announced next Thursday.

Such an assertion might call for some proof in the face of figures which show more than a score of dog tracks in operation nearly all the time in the United States.

And here's the proof. Just, for instance, there is Whirl, the king pin of them all in the flat races. This brindle dog, an Irish import, holds the world's record in the three-eights mile run with a remarkable time of 38 4-5 and claims the world's record in the 5-16 distance over a regulation track with a time of 31 4-5. He is the property of Charles W. McGee. This kennel also boasts such cup winners as Sarcastic Aggie, Belmar, The Same Again and many others.

Another world's record holder which will be seen at the Dixie Lakes track is Melrose, the quarter-mile champion. He set his record in 24 3-5 seconds. Melrose is now at Girard, Kan., at the national coursing meet giving exhibitions, but will be at Dixie Lakes by the opening time. Melrose is owned by the Nevada Kennels with Cole Brothers as proprietors, J. J. Cole, one of the owners, is president of the American Coursing association.

More Good Ones.

In addition to these flat race champions there are such hurdlers as Peero of the Greenwich kennels, and He Might II, owned by J. A. Hasseltine, of Miami. These two jumpers are joint holders of the quarter-mile hurdle record.

It would be possible to go on for thousands of words describing the winners now ready for the start at Dixie Lakes but the thousands who see them in action within the next few weeks will be able to judge their worth first-hand.

Naturally, it is necessary to have competent officials to run a race track and in that respect the Dixie Lakes Kennel club is more fortunate.

In the capacity of racing secretary, the man behind the gun, they have secured the services of the best-known official of the greyhound circuit, Chester A. Halnan. Mr. Halnan was only pursuaded to come here and drop his plans to run a famous English track through the influence of President Paul Staninger, of the local kennel club.

Judge Leo Shea is another official whose name is known and respected wherever greyhound racing is the fashion.

W.-L. TACKLES OLD LINERS SATURDAY

Lexington, Va., October 22.—Monday afternoon Coach Herron's Generals will begin their final week's training before they tackle the University of Maryland Old Liners at College Park in the Blue and White's second conference game in a row.

When the Generals face the Old Liners they will send on the field a well rounded set of ball toters in Stearns, White, Lott, and Howe with ample reserve strength in Cohen, Eberhardt, Barclay and Barnett. All four of the first set are accurate passers and it is likely that the Generals will pin their hopes largely upon "flying" to victory. White has been going well at fullback this year, his defensive play has not been outstanding but he has been powerfully hard to check on the offense. Lott and Howe are brokenfield runners de luxe.

The line that will face the Old Liners will by no means be a green aggregation for in Spotts, Dorsey, and Spoul, at ends, Coach Herron has two letter men and a reserve of a year ago. The tackle posts are well fortified with Fitzpatrick and Fisher, monogram men, and Hawkins, a sophomore. "Fitz" has been playing wonderful football of late, having found himself in the Princeton game.

At guard there are Capt. Tips, and Groop, regulars of a year ago, and Streit, reserve last year. Latham has been playing both guard and center recently and Groop, Snodgrass, and Latham have been alternating at the pivot posts.

SANDLOT GAMES

Maddox Park romped on the White City Panthers Saturday morning winning, 52 to 0. Each of the Parks' backs scored at least one touchdown during the game.

Score by periods:

Maddox Park	6	6	13	27	—52
White City	0	0	0	0	—0

The North Side Bulldogs tamed the Baker street Barbarians Saturday morning when they raced through them for 54 points and allowing the opponents but a few gained yards and no scores.

Score by periods:

N. S. Bulldogs	18	12	18	6	—54
Baker Street	0	0	0	0	—0

Gordon Street Feds did not have such an easy time with Peachtree Road Saturday morning, but won, 12 to 0, after a hard fight. Pete Moore starred with a 70-yard run after intercepting a forward pass.

Score by periods:

Feds	6	0	0	6	—12
Peachtree Road	0	0	0	0	—0

Kirkwood failed to stop the Scarlet Hurricane Saturday morning when it was defeated by the latter, 36 to 0. The Kirkwood team came to life in the third period and held the opponents scoreless.

Score by periods:

Kirkwood	0	0	0	0	—0
S. Hurrican	13	6	0	17	—36

The Dragons downed the Emory Junior gridders, 19 to 0, in a tough struggle Saturday morning. The losers put up a hard fight but were unable to come through in the pinches.

Evolution of Lateral Pass Play Will Be Gradual

Few Schools Attempting New Play

Arnie Horween Uses it at Harvard and Is Meeting With Fair Success.

BY FRANK GETTY.
(United News Sports Editor.)

New York, October 22.—What has become of the lateral pass, concerning which we heard so much before the current football season began?

Lamentations of the "friends of old-fashioned football" appear to have been premature.

A new rule making a fumbled lateral pass a dead ball has not changed the game to tiddly-winks, as the "friends of old-fashioned football" professed to fear. A boy can still acquire a bloody nose and get both shins barked if he takes his football seriously.

If the lateral pass eventually is to become a basic feature of football offense, it certainly has not advanced much in that direction this season.

Knute Rockne's Notre Dame eleven—or perhaps one should say "forty-four" out of consideration for the frequent Irish substitutions—manages to get along quite well without resorting to the lateral pass.

An Effective Lateral Pass.

A good judge of football estimates that it would take five years for a coach to develop a really effective lateral passing game with college material.

Some coaches will be in more of a hurry than that. One hears that Harvard has gone in for passing, and that th Crimson has performed brilliantly in this respect.

Well, Arnie Horween, a bronzed, serious young man who came out of the west to try to pump up Harvard's deflated football prestige, wants quick results. Contracts are short and seasons fleeting in the intercollegiate football world.

Horween has revolutionized the scheme of play at Cambridge and has driven the once old-fashioned Crimson athletes to passing frequently, laterally and otherwise. He wants quick results and can afford to gamble, for Harvard could be no worse than in recent seasons.

Generally speaking, coaches of the east and a majority in the middle west have eschewed over-dabbling with the lateral pass.

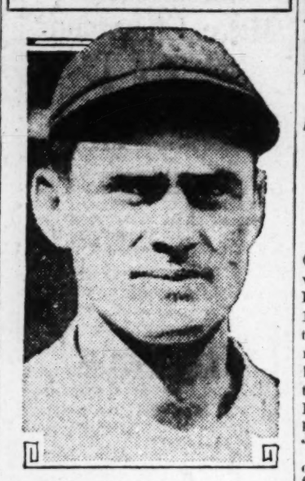
Play May Bob Up.

The play will bob up to win some big game before the year is over, but football has not suffered an appreciable change of character and loss of dignity on its account.

Probably the coaches will teach a little of it this season, a bit more next year, and so on, if it seems to be a sound method of advancing the ball. It will be recalled that coaches were timid about leaping into the midst of a forward passing game for the first five years or so of that now popular play's existence.

It is much too early to suggest that lateral passing will not become a basic part of offensive play. But the change if it comes will be gradual, and will not produce a sudden, startling effect of aesthetic basketball anticipated by the "friends of old-fashioned football."

Bat King



Earl Combs, of the Yankees, whose batting in world series is phenomenal. In two world series, Earl has been at bat 44 times and made 15 hits for an average of .341.

Jackets Defeat Tarheels, 13 to 0

Continued from First Page.

but when called on in the pinches it delivered the goods.

Naturally, after the sort of game Tech played against Alabama, one might look for something of a letdown. But Saturday the Jackets came near getting all the way down and were near being defeated.

North Carolina was dangerous. Often there was a completed pass, either from Whisnant to Ward or Ward to Sapp for substantial gains. When North Carolina made its first attempt at a score two passes of nine and 10 yards, respectively, carried the ball into Tech's territory. And passes helped again on that second threat when seven golden-jersied giants turned back an equally heavy line trying to clear a way for driving backs to score on Tech.

North Carolina had an off-tackle play that brought gain after gain. With either Ward or Young carrying the ball, the Tarheels would hammer tackle time after time for a gain of three or four yards, and sometimes for even better gains.

Great Ends.

In McDaniel and Sapp North Carolina has as great ends as have performed on Grant field this season. Sapp was especially effective on defense and offense. He spilled Tech backs for losses on numerous occasions and he snagged several passes thrown by Ward. Ward himself was a reliable ground gainer for the Tarheels and the ability to throw an accurate pass made him doubly fearful on offense.

Time and again Randolph, Thomason and Parham would rip off one good gain after another to carry the ball deep into North Carolina territory. Then would come a fumble or a penalty to end it all.

The Tarheels had a heavy line that fought Tech for all it was worth. Schwartz, Tarheel center, played a very good game on defense, and, although knocked out twice, remained in the game. They're mentioning him as an all-Southern choice up around Chapel Hill. The Tarheel forwards made a better job of following the ball than did Tech. But when it came down to that final punch required to advance the ball a yard or two for a touchdown—Tech's defensive punch was the stronger.

That's the story of the entire game—Tech's line had the ability to hold when holding was a necessity.

Subs Start.

Coach Alex started with practically a second string team and it managed to hold the Tarheels, but had a tough time doing it. Early in the first quarter Shulman, Jacket quarter, fumbled a punt from the toe of Foard and North Carolina recovered on Tech's 23-yard line. After several thrusts at the line Whisnant tried a field goal and failed.

The entire first quarter, after North Carolina's attempt at a field goal, there was nothing but gain a few yards and then punt.

Came, however, the second quarter. And with it the Tech regulars, Randolph for DeVaughn, Durant for Shulman, Thomason for Fitzgerald, Crowley for Bullard, Drennon for Martin, Spear for Hood and Pund for Rusk.

The newcomers started on their own 24-yard line with Mizell losing three yards at right end, Sapp doing the dirty work. North Carolina then drew a five-yard offside penalty. Thomason went around left end for nine yards and first down, putting the ball on Tech's 34-yard line. Mizell hit right tackle for 11 yards and first down with the ball on Tech's 45-yard line.

Two bucks by Randolph brought another first down. The ball had now been advanced to North Carolina's 42-yard line. Randolph and Thomason in three plays took it to the Tarheels' 30-yard line. All of that sounds good, doesn't it? But wait a minute. On the next play a blue-shirted lad named Presson slipped through and downed Thomason for a five-yard loss. Then to add insult to injury, Mizell, on the next play after that, was back to pass and the Tarheels smothered him for a loss of 17 yards.

Shoddy Offense.

That's the way it went. Either the line didn't hold, one of the backs fumbled, or Tech drew a penalty. Anything but make a touchdown.

One of those marches, however, resulted in a score. On punt formation Bob Parham got eight yards at right tackle. North Carolina drew a penalty of five yards for delaying the game, giving Tech first down and the ball on North Carolina's 49-yard line. Bob Randolph helped a lot on the next play. Getting away fast, he found his opening at left tackle and got through for 24 yards. Randolph, always a hard-hitting fullback, was speedy in his starting yesterday and ripped off many good gains.

That gave Tech the ball on the Tarheels' 25-yard line. Thomason and Randolph between them got 17 yards on two plays and put the ball on North Carolina's eight-yard marker. Then Thomason lost three yards when his interference didn't function on a left end run. Randolph smashed over center for five yards.

Durant next called a play that the Jackets have practiced since the beginning of the season and was used for the first time Saturday. Durant faked passing the ball to Randolph, who went over right guard, while Durant, still holding the ball, ran backwards and tossed the ball to Crowley, who had raced around from left end. Crowley caught it and circled right end for the remaining six yards and a touchdown. It wasn't the first lateral pass for Tech to try, but it was first backward flip from quarter to end.

Great Stands.

The second half brought out Thomason's long run and the two determined stands made by Tech's line within the shadow of its own goal posts.

Taking the ball on Tech's 44-yard line a nine-yard pass, Whisnant to Sapp, and a buck over guard by Ward put the ball on Tech's 34-yard line. Ward hit left tackle for four yards and on the next play passed to Sapp for a gain of 10 yards, which advanced the ball to Tech's 20-yard line.

Tech held for downs and the ball went over on the 11-yard line. After Mizell had made four yards at right tackle Randolph fumbled and Ward recovered for North Carolina. The ball was on Tech's 16-yard line. Ward hit right tackle for three yards. Young on two plays at the same tackle made six yards. Ward rammed center for two yards and first down.

North Carolina had five yards to go for a touchdown. And four downs to make it in. Tech's forwards dug in. North Carolina fans yelled for a score. Tech fans yelled for the Jackets to "ho-o-old 'em, Tech." Tech held 'em. Young, Foard and Ward in four plays couldn't make the grade. The ball went over to Tech on its own one-yard line. Parham punted 52 yards out of danger.

After two or three punts, the Tarheels again cut loose with an aerial attack and in short order had the ball on Tech's seven yard line and four downs to make a score. Again, Tech held 'em.

It wasn't the work of any one man in that line. It was work of the sort that turned back Alabama—seven men working as a unit with plenty of power.

Final Score.

The fourth quarter was waning. Tech was ahead, 7-to-0, had been outpassed and practically outgained. The Jackets held the edge in punting. Mizell's boots were fair while Parham's were his best of the season. Tech had played practically a defensive game. Another score would be much better for Tech.

But here was Tech with the ball on its own 21-yard line. Randolph bucked center for four yards. Thomason had been run two or three times in the entire second half. Durant called Thomason's number. The stocky halfback got the ball and headed for his opening at left tackle.

He got through and cut back. Here was the North Carolina secondary, bunched and waiting. Stumpy charged in. Every man in that bunch got his hands on Stumpy. But somehow—no one can figure it out—Thomason came out—running. Two men were left. Stumpy side-stepped one. Glenn Holland came tearing out of the scrimmage to give interference. He didn't cut down the remaining man, but charging in with Thomason right behind him, managed to fluster the Tarheel safety man so that Thomason got by and went on down the side-line for a score.

Following that Coach Alex sent in a flock of reserves, and the teams ranged up and down the middle of the field, with neither doing much gaining.

The Jackets didn't play like they did against Alabama. They seemed listless and at times asleep. North Carolina played its best brand of football.

By bearing down in the pinches Tech won its fourth conference victory. But they must play far better football against Notre Dame next Saturday to make any kind of a showing.

N. C. (0)	Pos.	TECH (13)
Sapp	l.e.	Bullard
Morehead (C)	l.t.	Wtkins
Shuler	l.g.	Westbrook
Schwartz	c.	Rusk
Donahue	r.g.	Martin
Warren	r.t.	Hood
McDaniel	r.e.	Waddy
Whisnant	q.b.	Shulman
Gresham	l.h.	Mizell
Ward	r.h.	Fitzgerald
Foard	f.b.	DeVaughn

Score by periods:

North Carolina	0	0	0	0—0
Tech	0	7	0	6—13

Scoring—Touchdowns: Crowley, Thomason. Point after touchdown, Thomason.

Substitutions—Tech: Speer, Parham, Olitz, Randolph, Durant, Smith, Read, Horne, Drennon, Pund, Crowley, Brumby, Holland, Bunch. Keener. North Carolina: Young, Lipcomb, Jenkins, Davis, Howard, Presson, Shuford.

Officials: McGoffan, (Michigan) referee; Moriarty, umpire; Castator (Trinity) head linesman; Hubun, (Dartmouth) field judge.

Yale Outplays Army, Wins By 10-6 Count

Bulldogs Score Early To Beat Army; Passes Feature Game.

BY BRIAN BELL.

New Haven, Conn., October 22.—(AP)—The battle of the Joneses was won by Tad and Yale today when Biff and the Army went down to a 10-to-6 defeat that left little doubt that the better team won. The argument between the Jones boys was brought over from last year when the Army team coached by Captain L. M. Jones routed Yale, under the personal direction of Coach T. A. D. Jones, 33 to 0.

Today's game was nothing like that of last season. The Elis were off in front with a touchdown in the first period when the game was not many minutes old and they added a sensational field goal in the third before Army could count.

Army had some great chances before finally scoring a touchdown in the final period. The West Point boys drove the ball to within inches of the Yale goal line in the second period, when the advance was stopped a foot from the goal line, saying that opportunity knocks but once was disproved, when Army came charging right back only to be halted on Yale's 17-yard line.

Bruce Caldwell Stars.

Bruce Caldwell, the Yale backfield ace, figured in all the Yale scoring plays. He threw the pass caught by Quarrier for the Blue touchdown, added the point after touchdown and then booted a sensational field goal traveling nearly 50 yards. After Caldwell was deemed to have done his share of the work and told to call it a day his mantle fell on Bill Hammersley, and while the understudy could not add to the scoring done by t. star he was a threat until he stood on his head in a driving play and was knocked off the field. His head was bloody but unbowed and he left under his own power.

Cagle, Murrell and Wilson, while not entirely stopped by the Yale forwards, were considerably slowed up. Captain Wilson made three dashes which gave his team first downs, but nothing else in the light of subsequent developments. Murrell and Cagle tore off dashes of 25 yards each in succession, but these sprints, impressive while they lasted, did not mean anything in the long run.

Lineup and Summary.

YALE	Pos.	ARMY
Scott	l.e.	Harbold
Quarrier	l.t.	Sprague
Greene	l.g.	Hammack
Charlesworth	c.	Hall
Webster (C)	r.g.	Born
Eddy	r.t.	Seeman
Fishwick	r.e.	Perry
Hoden	q.b.	Born
Caldwell	l.h.	Meehan
Decker	r.h.	Cagle
Hubbard	f.b.	Wilson (C)
		Murrel

Score by periods:

Yale	7	0	3	0—10
Army	0	0	0	6—6

Yale scoring: Touchdown, Quarrier; point after touchdown, Caldwell (drop kick); goal from field, Caldwell. Army scoring: Touchdown, Murrell.

Officials: W. G. Crowell, referee; J. E. Ingersoll, umpire; S. S. Scott, linesman; J. E. Keegan, field judge.

Mickey Walker Meets McTigue

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Chicago, October 22.—Mickey Walker, the world's middleweight champion, and Mike McTigue, former holder of the world's light-heavyweight title, will meet in a 10-round decision bout at the Coliseum on November 1. The match was closed today by Promoter Jim Mullen, who had been dickering over terms with the fighters' managers for three weeks.

Walker and McTigue engaged in a 12-round no-decision bout back in 1925. At the time Mickey was a welterweight but he gave McTigue a great battle. Mike stung Walker early in the fight with a solid right and Mickey was a bit careful for the remainder of the fight. Now that Walker has taken on weight and will scale around 170 pounds when he meets McTigue, a much better fight should result.

This fight will be supported by four other contests which will be announced in the near future. Tickets will go on sale on Saturday.

Notre Dame Wins Over Indiana Boys

Continued from First Page.

ors of carrying it over, but failed on the try for point.

Lineup and Summary.

NOTRE DAME	Pos.	INDIANA
Coleriek	l.e.	Baker
Ransavage	l.t.	Shields
Canon	l.g.	Trobaugh
Monahan	c.	Randolph
Law	r.g.	Ringwald
Dozrn	r.t.	Butts
Benda	r.e.	W. Cutterton
Morrissey	q.b.	Garrison
Neimic	l.h.	Rinehart
Chevigny	r.h.	Bennel
Dew	f.b.	Stephenson

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	7	6	6—19
Indiana	6	0	0	0— 6

Indiana scoring touchdowns: Rhinehart. Notre Dame scoring touchdowns: Neimic, Flanagan (sub for Neimic) 2. Point after touchdown, Neimic (place kick).

Referee, F. Gardner (Cornell); umpire, G. Keithley (Illinois); field judge, L. Daniels (Loyola); head linesman, P. Graves (Illinois).

Georgia Bulldogs Beat Tigers, 33-3

Continued from First Page.

eight yards through the aerial route by the Plainsmen.

It might also be noted that Georgia made 27 points in the second quarter. During the last two quarters the first string players, practically all of them, were withdrawn and the second and third teams run in. During the last few minutes the reserve Bulldogs succeeded in putting over the fifth and last touchdown Georgia scored.

With the exception of the first few minutes of play when Ellis got loose for a 65-yard gallop, a gallop that enabled the Plainsmen to get into position for a place kick, the offense of Auburn was null and void. The fury of the Georgia line was so great that the play was stopped with little gain and on many occasions before the line of scrimmage was ever reached.

Georgia's Great Defense.

There is little doubt had the first string team remained at least 50 or 60 points could have been run up. And it is also safe to say that so great was the defense of Georgia that Auburn could have been given the ball repeatedly on its 10-yard line with little chance for a touchdown resulting. With the exception of that 65-yard run, a run made in the opening minutes of the fray, Auburn made but two other first downs. A yard here and a yard there, then a pass that was incompleted and then a punt tells the story of the Auburn offense. And on many occasions the Plainsmen were punting on second and third down so hopeless appeared that line of scarlet clad demons. A line that charged with the fury of a Bulldog.

That tells the story of the Auburn offense and the Georgia defense. But that does not tell the story of the Georgia offense and it is that more than anything else that lies moulded into the memories of all who sat under the warm October sun in that concrete stadium. And the story of that offense is told in that second period. That was the big period. That was the period that showed a Georgia team possessed of every known art of ground gaining. The scarlet clad boys shot the works in that period. They held back nothing. And that vast crowd that looked on and marveled held back nothing in admiration for the way in which those wonderful Georgia backs ate up the chalk marks.

On looking on that panorama of rhythm and fleetness that unfolded itself during that quarter one could readily believe that it was a Notre Dame team in action. One could look at McCrary and Hooks and Dudley and Johnson and with little stretch of the imagination readily believe that the reincarnation of the famed "Four Horsemen" had been brought about. One could see those red jerseied backs flash up the field and swear that they were the phantom forms of Stuhldreher, Layden, Miller and Crowley brought from the four corners of the globe to again startle the world with their ground gaining.

Notre Dame Style.

For it was Notre Dame football that Georgia uncorked. And it was Notre Dame ability incased in those red and black shirts that enabled that type of football to be flashed.

The south has produced some great teams in the past and will parade many more in the years to come, but it is highly questionable if any team working below the Mason-Dixon line ever produced such a brilliant brand of football as did the Georgia team in that second quarter.

Coming as it did on the heels of a rather mediocre showing in that first period the whirlwind tactics uncorked in that soul-stirring second stanza were as startling as they were brilliant.

Bad Start.

During the first few minutes the Georgians could not seem to get going. The plays were not coming off in real Georgia style and to add to the horrors of the situation Auburn, through the medium of a place kick from Ingram's toe after Ellis had gotten through the Georgia team for 65 yards from scrimmage, was leading, 3 to 0.

Here was a Georgia team, doped to win with comparative ease, facing the last few minutes of the opening quarter with the short end of a 3-to-0 score looking out on it from the scoreboard.

Something had to be done. Something was done just before the quarter ended. For three red streaks came out from the sidelines. They were Johnson, Hooks and Dudley. Their entrance was dramatic, their subsequent play even more so.

For with their entrance Auburn's hopes went into the discard and football history was written in Dixie.

With the ball on Georgia's own 31-yard line the first march of destruction began. Dudley and Hooks through the line for first down. Mere introduction to what is to follow. Then a short pass, one of those beautifully executed passes that are not thrown far, but which are such potent ground-gainers. Hooks tossed to Nash and that great end, for if he was not great before today his performance gained him that distinction in this game, and like a bolt from the sky the fleet Georgia end galloped 51 yards before being nailed five yards from the Auburn goal line. Two plays and Hooks hit off right tacke and the first wave was washed over Auburn's hopes.

Auburn kicks off again. In fact, the Plainsmen kicked off each time, never receiving the kick-off during the afternoon. Dudley made his name a by-word with those thousands by running 45 yards through the Auburn team to the Plainsmen's 47-yard line. Quick as a flash this star back is called upon and 14 yards greet his effort at right tackle. Again he is called upon and this time 27 yards fade behind his cleated feet as he hits left tackle for the second touchdown. It seems but seconds, this last drive. Such power, concentrated power, has flown out from those Georgia backs.

Another Georgia Score.

Again Georgia receives the kick. Again Dudley returns for neat runback. This time it is 22 yards. Then a few plays, an exchange of punts and it was Georgia's ball on its own 40-yard line. Dudley got five through the line. That line that has great holes opened in it for those charging red demons. Hooks made it first down. McCrary, the same old battering McCrary of Yale and Virginia fame, added six and Dudley ripped off eight and first down. And then came the prettiest pass of the day. From Auburn's 23-yard line Dudley got the snap from center, passed to Hooks, who heaved to Nash, who is perfectly clear and the big end galloped over for the third Georgia touchdown.

And then with only one minute to play in that hectic quarter McCrary and the lateral pass, yes they flashed that weapon too during the afternoon, got the Georgian's fourth touchdown. With the ball on Georgia's own 32-yard mark Dudley took the pass from center, tossed to the fleeing McCrary, who dashed up the left side of the field for a sensational 68-yard jaunt and a touchdown. And right here don't forget that while this McCrary is a fullback he is faster after passing the line of scrimmage than most halfbacks. He proved that during this run and he also contributed much evidence in this direction when he hauled down the fleeing Ellis from behind in that mad run the latter made in the first few minutes of play. Ellis is supposed to be fast, but his speed did not prevent his being nailed from behind by McCrary. This Georgia player possesses all the line-plunging ability of a super-fullback and once through that barrier is transformed into a halfback of lightning speed.

That last touchdown ended the mad scoring career of Georgia. The first string players went out in the second half.

That second half saw a real battle, but an uninteresting battle. Neither team could do much and the spectators who had become thrill-crazed from that hectic second quarter varied the monotony by staging a cushion-throwing exhibition. No casualties resulted.

During the latter part of the last quarter the Georgia reserves were rewarded for their heroic attempts by putting over a touchdown. A neat pass, Hill to Cox, took the ball from Auburn's 21-yard line to within six inches of the goal line. Cox took it over. This player and Cook had contributed some good work in the march that led to the score.

Picking out Georgia stars would be to line the whole team up. As mentioned the backs deserve special mention and also those two great wingmen, Nash and Shiver. They performed in their best form and that is praise enough indeed. Auburn showed little offensive strength. Cunningham and Hodges contributed some very good defensive work.

Lineup and Summary.

GEORGIA (33)	Pos.	AUBURN (6)
Nash	L.E.	Burns
Morris	L.T.	Carter
Haley	L.G.	Andress
Boland	C.	Paterson
Jackson	R.G.	Howard
Lautzenhiser	R.T.	Cunningham
Shiver	R.E.	Ingram
Broadnax	Q.B.	Hedger
Estes	H.B.	Crawford
McTigue	H.B.	Ellis
McCrary	F.B.	Shotts

Score by periods:

Georgia	0	27	0	6	—33
Auburn	3	0	0	0	— 3

Scoring touchdowns: Dudley, Hooks, Nash, McCrary, Cox. Field goal: Ingram. Point after touchdown, Johnson 3.

Substitutes: Georgia, Johnson for Broadnax, Hooks for Estes, Dudley for McTigue, Smith for Haley, Collins for Shiver, Martin for Nash, Stelling for Lautzenhiser, Paris for Johnson, J. Hill for Jacobson, Lautzenhiser for Stelling, Cook for Dudley, Estes for Hooks, Johnson for Paris, Paris for Johnson, Frishie for Morris, Lanford for Boland, Rothstein for McCrary, Stelling for Lautzenhiser, Weaver for Jacobson, H. Hill for Estes, McDonald for Lanford, Haley for J. Hill.

For Auburn, H. Long for Ingram, Spinks for Howard, Tamplin for Ellis, Turner for Cunningham, G. Long for Spinks, Granger for Shotts, Taylor for Crawford, Ellis for Taylor, Ingram for Long, Cunningham for Turner, Holtzclaw for Carter, Howard for G. Long, Bogue for Hodges, Adams for Ellis and Cosper for Adams.

Officials: Boatwright, referee (Virginia); Powell, umpire (Wisconsin); Bogley, headlinesman, and King, field judge.

Figures Show How Georgia Won

Yards gained through line, Georgia, 223; Auburn 18.

Yards lost through line, Georgia, 11; Auburn, 8.

Yards gained at ends, Georgia, 119; Auburn, 92.

Yards lost at ends, Georgia, 20; Auburn, 14.

Yards gained by lateral pass, Beorgia, 89; Auburn, 0.

Total yardage gained from scrimmage, Georgia 429; Auburn, 120.

Passes completed, Georgia, 7 for 144 yards; Auburn, 1 for 8 yards.

Incomplete passes, Georgia 9; Auburn, 4.

Intercepted passes, Auburn 1.

First downs, Georgia, 21; Auburn, 3.

Penalties, Georgia, 8 for 105 yards; Auburn, 4 for 30 yards.

Fumbles, Georgia, 3; Auburn 3.

Punts, Georgia, 8 for 334 yards; Auburn, 13 for 487 yards.

Average punt, Georgia, 42 yards; Auburn, 38 yards.

Run back of kickoff, Georgia, 169 yards; (Auburn never received).

Run back of punts, Georgia, 9 yards; Auburn, 18 yards.

FISK, ATLANTA UNIVERSITY TIE UP, 0 TO 0

In a bitter battle here Saturday afternoon Atlanta university and the Fisk Bulldogs from Nashville fought to a 0-0 tie before approximately 2,000 wild-eyed fans, who were thrilled from the beginning to the end, as the two fighting elevens almost evenly matched, tried everything in football to bring honor to their school. During the hectic struggle Fisk made eight first downs and completed three out of eight passes, one netting 20 yards.

Atlanta University played a wonderful defensive game but owing to the weather, which was extremely hot for this time of the year, the back field was very slow. A. U. made seven first downs and completed four of the flood of passes thrown.

Fisk missed a good chance to score in the fourth quarter when they carried the ball to Atlanta University's 10-yard line, but failed to put it over. In the second and third quarters both teams staged a punting duel, with Yost, of Fisk, getting the best yardage.

Mepherson, Whedbee, Slaughter, Stanley, Warren, Pierce and Simmon played well for Atlanta university, while the work of Yost, Ghee, Brooks, Robinson and Thornhill played well for Fisk.

The Lineup.

ATLANTA U.	Pos.	FISK U.
Ward	l.e.	Brooks
Pierce	l.t.	Dillon
Warren	l.g.	Gilgore
Cobb	c.	Walker
Slaughter	r.g.	Willis
Simmon	r.t.	Evan
Jones	r.e.	Robinson
Whedbee	q.	Ghee
McPherson	r.h.	Yost
Wiggins	l.h.	Thornhill
Stanley	f.	Pope

Score by periods:

Atlanta University	0	0	0	0—0
Fisk University	0	0	0	0—0

Summary: Officials, referee, Red Dabney (Hampton); umpire, Walker (Lincoln); headlinesman, Hill (McHarry). Substitutions, Atlanta university, Fowlks for Warren, Smith for Fowlks, Jones for McPherson, Spurrill for Ward, McPherson for Ramsey; Fisk university, Hodges for Brewer, Brewer for Willis, Ford for Hogues.

Harvard Bows To Dartmouth Crew, 30 to 6

Marsters Leads Smashing Attack of Big Green Team.

Cambridge, Mass., October 22.—(AP) The might of another great Dartmouth team, gathering just as it did in 1925 to sweep on to national supremacy, today crushed a stubborn Harvard eleven into defeat as severe as the Crimson ever had experienced in time-honored pigskin fray with the Indian of the north. The trouncing to the score of 30 to 6 was administered before 55,000 roaring spectators, the largest collegiate gathering that ever packed Soldiers field.

Coupled with individual prowess was the smash and power of an eleven that has "arrived" to complete the promise shown in early-season triumphs and thrill Dartmouth hearts with the realization that the regime of Jess Hawley has produced another team tit to stand with the aggregation of two years ago.

Marsters Stars.

Behind perfect interference the youthful Marsters, playing his first "big" game for the Green, ripped the Harvard line to streamers with knife-like slants between the tackles and bent the Crimson ends usually with a desperate defense chasing the youngsters offside after failing to tackle him down.

In the twenty times that Marsters handled the ball he was stopped just twice without a gain—once when he slipped on receiving the ball in the third quarter and again just before he was taken from the game exhausted in the final period. In all, the slim 19-year-old youth gained 195 of the 362 yards Dartmouth ground out through and around the line. He tossed one of the three forward passes the Green completed in eleven tries.

And as Marsters slipped through the Crimson defense with the calm assurance of a veteran hand, so did Myles Lane pick up the burden when close to the Harvard goal for the final punishing yards that piled up the scores. In the open field Lane several times whirled around the ends for 10 to 15-yard gains, while Marsters thrice sprinted just over 30 yards and ten times ripped off 8 to 16 yards in a single burst.

Attack Breaks.

The full power of the Dartmouth attack, tossing Harvard around fitfully in the first two periods, did not break full upon the Crimson until the second half. Fumbles by Fullback Hamm, offside penalties and a slowing down inside the 30-yard line broke up five Dartmouth surges.

THE LINE-UP.

HARVARD	Position	DARTMOUTH
Strong	l.e.	McAvoy
Barrett	l.t.	Laugdell
Parkinson	l.g.	Phillips
Bell	c.	Kilkelly
Simonds	r.g.	Phelan
Pratt (C)	r.t.	Armstrong
Lord	r.e.	Cole
H. Barry	q.b.	MacPail
Donaghey	l.g.b.	Lane
Crosby	r.h.b.	Marsters
Harper	f.b.	Hamm

Score by periods:

Dartmouth	0	10	0	20	—30
Harvard	0	0	6	0	— 6

Scoring: Dartmouth touchdowns, Lane 2, Cole, Swartout (sub for Cole); field goal, Phillips (placement.)

Harvard touchdown: Crosby. Points after touchdown, Dartmouth, Lane 2; placekicks, Jeremiah (sub for Lane) 1; (dropkick). Time of periods 4 of 15 minutes.

Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire, F. W. Murphy, Brown. Headlinesman, W. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania; field judge, A. V. Bratt, Tufts.

VOLS SWAMP TRANSYLVANIA BY 57-0 COUNT

Knoxville, Tenn., October 22.—(AP) University of Tennessee found the Transylvania Pioneers easy, here this afternoon, and employed virtually three teams in piling up a 57-to-0 score over the Kentucky eleven. The visitors offered but little resistance to the varsity and after the first eleven had clicked off two touchdowns in ten plays and four minutes reserves began to flock onto the field. Transylvania was far outweighed and the veteran Vols ripped through their light forward wall, around the flanks and hurled passes to stack up the score as the game progressed.

Tudor Stars.

The running of Tudor, a reserve back, was the feature of the final period. He broke away around end twice, once for 73 and again for 91 yards, a touchdown resulting each time. The powerful driving of Dodson featured the play of the varsity backs.

The Vols made 17 first downs and the Pioneers 5, four on passes and one from scrimmage.

Lineup and Summary.

TENNESSEE	Pos.	TRANSYLVANIA
McKeen	l.e.	Botts
McArthur	l.t.	Flood
Barnhill	l.g.	Wilson
Butcher	c.	Allen
Tripp	r.g.	Salkenstein
Elliott	r.t.	Johnstone
Alley	r.e.	Freeman
Elmore	q.b.	Cuttee
Horner	l.h.	Frazier
Derryberry	r.h.	Camp
Dodson	f.b.	Hoschien

Score by quarters:

Tennessee	20	6	12	19	—57
Transylvania	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Tennessee, Horner 2, Dodson 4, Tudor 2, Lowe 1; points, McKeen 2 from placement, Rybee 1 from placement.

Officials: Referee, Hinton (Yale); Bates (Sewanee), umpire; Wilson (Miami), head linesman; Harbison (Ohio) Wesleyan, head linesman.

Gridders Rescue MovieCameraman

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Hollywood, Calif., October 22.—Ralph Graves was scrambling over Board field, practice gridiron of the University of Southern California, with a bunch of the college's second string football men, and Ted Tetzlaff, cameraman, and two others had been hoisted to the roof of one of the old college buildings to crank the football sequence of "The Cheer Leader" when the cry of "Fire!" stopped everything.

The film company's hair rose on end when smoke curling out of windows on the upper floors indicated that Tetzlaff and the others were cut off, but the football players found a hose, hauled it upstairs and with the film troupe and 100 other college boys to help put out the flames in the old building, rescued the cameraman, and traced the sources of the fire to the engineering hall next door, all by the time the firemen arrived.

Film work had to be halted for the day because of the grime on the players' faces, too much smoke in the air, and too much tremble in the cameraman's hands to crank further scenes for the day.

First Scorer



The first touchdown to be made by any player on a major college football team was scored by Ray Barbutti of Syracuse. Captain Barbutti caught the kick-off in the opening game of the season (which started at 2:30 p. m., E. S. T., the first day of the season) and ran for a touchdown.

Furman Has Easy Victory Over Erskine

Purple Hurricane Runs Rough-Shod Over Visitors To Win 47-0.

Greenville, S. C., October 22.—(AP) Furman's powerful football team, using reserves for three periods, made a one-way street of Manley field this afternoon in blasting through, sweeping around and soaring over the badly battered Erskin eleven for an overwhelming victory by the score of 47 to 0.

The visiting squad, courageous in defeat, simply could not still the unsparing fury of the Purple Hurricane which gathered its most destructive velocity in the third period, when the varsity eleven replaced the reserves and, led by "Whitey" Rawl's spectacular sprints, chalked up four touchdowns in an apparently effortless manner.

In piling up 18 first downs, Furman gained 430 yards in running plays from scrimmage, and 94 yards in the completion of six forward passes. Erskine was powerless in driving at the Hurricane storm wall, but with a forward passing weapon, registered four first downs for a gain of 100 yards. A pass, Tinkler to McMakin, netted 52 yards for Erskine for the longest gain of the afternoon and McMakin was headed down the sideline for a touchdown until "Chick" Crawford tackled him from the rear.

Crawford led the offense for the purple reserves, while Rawl, Blount and Capps were chief ground gainers for the first team in the third period. Furman displayed a bewildering variety of plays, including triple, double and single passes, split, cross and fake bucks and strong off-tackle plays.

Reid, Erskine quarterback, was injured in the second period, making a tackle. Parkinson played best for the Seceders on offense and defense, while White, an end, and Captain Barkley were in many plays. The Furman team, as a whole performed nobly. The linesmen were almost invincible, holding Erskine to a net gain of only 17 yards in scrimmage plays.

Lineup and Summary.

FURMAN (47)	Pos.	ERSKINE (0)
Engleberg	l.e.	McKee
Smith	l.t.	Donald
Cox	l.g.	Cathey
Bull	c.	Blakeley
Cox	r.g.	Jones
Ferguson	r.t.	F. Barkley
Byrne	r.e.	McMakin
Davis	q.b.	Reid
Crawford	l.h.	Phillips
Hurt	r.h.	Boyte
Laney	f.b.	Parkinson

Score by periods:

Furman	6	14	20	7	—47
Erskine	0	0	0	0	— 0

Furman scoring: Touchdowns, Crawford 2, Clary, Rawl 2, Capps, Blount. Points after touchdown, Byrne 4 (placement kicks), Pass, Rawl to Crawford.

Officials: Black (Davidson), referee; McFadden (Carolina), umpire; Rawson (Georgia), head linesman.

WAKE FOREST, DAVIDSON TIE IN HARD GAME

Greensboro, N. C., October 22.—(AP) 8,000 fans in the Guilford World War Memorial stadium this afternoon saw Davidson and Wake Forest, traditional football foes, tie their annual clash for the third successive year. The fourth quarter ended with the score 13 to 13 after Captain Grey, of the Wildcats kicked the tying point through the goal posts, in the final moments of play.

Johnny Cox, Wake Forest halfback, was the real hero of the game. After a first half of sorry playing on the part of both Baptists and Presbyterians, Cox twice sped around Davidson's left end to return punts for touchdowns. As the third quarter opened the flashy halfback received a punt on the Deacon 30-yard line and sprinted toward the eastern side lines past a jumble of Davidson's tacklers until only Captain Grey lay between him and the goal. He eluded Grey by twists and turns and made the touchdown. His other touchdown came after he had taken the ball on the Wildcat 40-yard line.

The Wildcats used the aerial game effectively.

Their first touchdown was made by Nisbet after the ball had been worked from the Deacon 30-yard mark.

Lineup and Summary.

DAVIDSON (13)	Pos.	(13) W. FOREST
Arrowwood	l.e.	Burroughs
McConnell, T.	l.t.	Phelps
Hunt	l.g.	H. Weir
McConnell	c.	Phifer
Melton	r.g.	Denton
Laws	r.t.	Zimmerman
McGeachy	r.e.	W. Weir
Wilson	q.b.	James
Grey (c)	r.h.	Hackney
Harrison	l.h.	Cox
Nisbet	f.b.	Connelly

Score by periods:

Davidson	0	0	6	7	—13
Wake Forest	0	0	13	0	—13

Scoring: Touchdowns, Cox 2, Grey, Nisbet; extra points, drop-kicks, James, Grey.

Officials: Referee, Hartsell (N. C. State); Umpire, Gooch (Virginia). Head linesman, McIntosh (Massachusetts State). Linesman, Hendrix (Davidson), and Stallings, (

SITE SELECTED FOR CONSTITUTION'S SECOND MODEL HOME

Haynes Manor Furnishes Ideal Building Setting

Atlanta Realty and Construction Company To Build House From Design by C. H. Hopson.

Selection of the site for the second model demonstration home to be sponsored by The Constitution in cooperation with the Home Owners' institute was made last week by a group of experts in the residential field.

A beautiful corner lot on an elevation in the center of Haynes Manor's rolling topography was chosen by the home experts. In the group undertaking to pick an ideal location, which will furnish suitable setting for the master-built residence were Charles H. Hopson, Atlanta architect and noted authority on the small home problem; representatives of the Atlanta Realty and Construction company, one of the city's foremost builders of residences; and well-known local realtors.

The Atlanta Realty and Construction company will have full charge of building operations on the second demonstration project. Final plans and detailed specifications for the residence are being completed by Mr. Thompson, who was selected to prepare the designs and act as supervising architect.

In accordance with the better home campaign being fostered in this section by The Constitution as a means of encouraging more economical building through the combination of skillful building, careful architectural design and supervision, and employment of the best building materials, a medium sized home will be erected and open to public inspection during the building stages. When completed it will be furnished according to the latest mode and placed on public exhibition.

One of the most important problems for the prospective home owner is selection of a site. The desire for home ownership is an outgrowth of the instinct for seclusion. The choice of a lot properly distanced from noises of the city will insure enduring satisfaction. At the same time ready access to the city is important and calls for location of the home site on improved roadways leading to the heart of the city. Varied scenery is part of the pleasure that comes with home ownership which should not be overlooked. All these are to be found in the beautiful Haynes Manor subdivision.

In the center of this subdivision, on one of its most scenic slopes, The Constitution's second model demonstration home will be built. Overlooking the picturesque area proposed for the Peachtree Battle National park and providing an uninterrupted view of Atlanta's distant skyline, the lot is situated on the northwest corner of Peachtree Battle avenue and Alton drive. It measures 100 feet by 200 feet, insuring ample lawn space for a model residential layout.

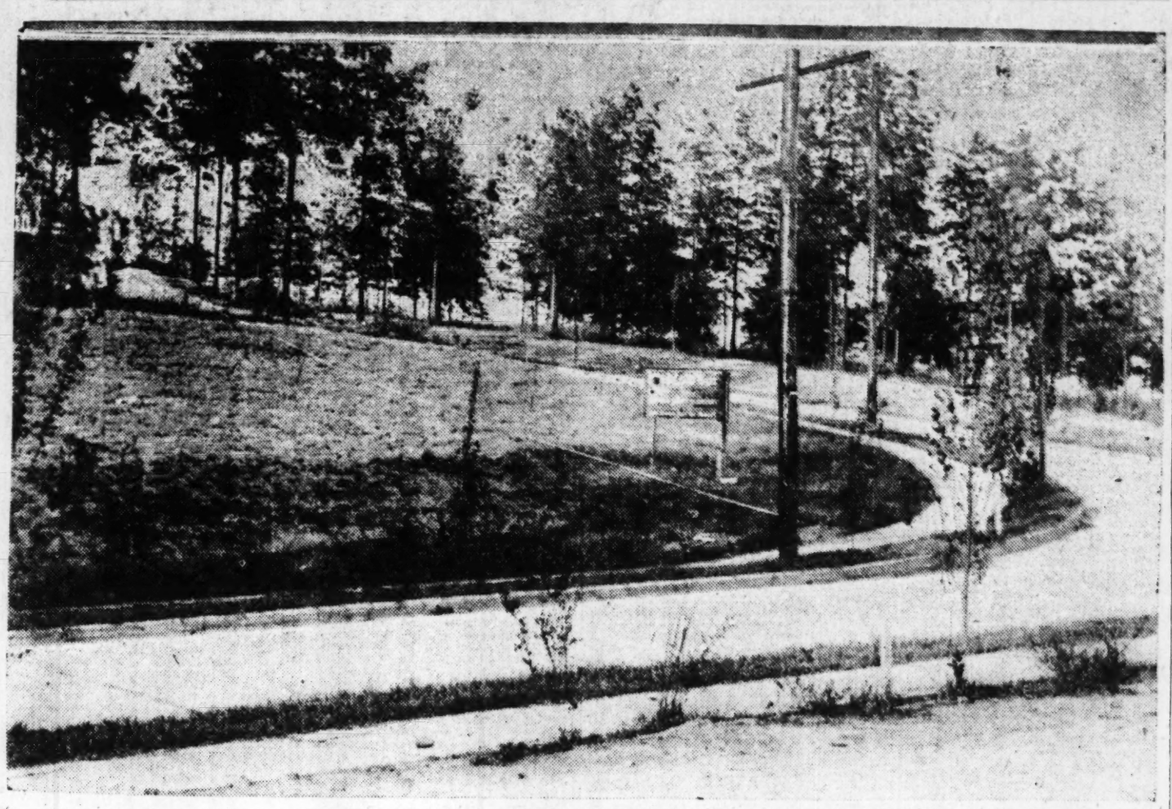
Construction work will be carried forward on a rapid pace, but no attempt will be made to set a record, careful building being one of the demonstration features of the undertaking. Visit the site and follow the construction progress recorded each week.

Homes Follow Industries In Use of Brass Piping

Water is vital to high speed production in countless industries, and where it must be constantly plentiful, free from rust or scale, and where it is imperative that piping systems must not be torn out with consequent interruptions, industrial buildings use brass pipe.

Builders everywhere are using the same method to insure troubleproof and rustproof pipe service in homes, where repairs are proportionately costly. When pipes must be torn out of walls or floors, plaster is ruined and floors are usually marred permanently.

Idyllic Haynes Manor Setting for Second Home



The lofty slope in the heart of Haynes Manor on which The Constitution's second model demonstration home will be built. Overlooking the proposed site of Peachtree Battle National park and affording an unobstructed view of Atlanta's skyline, the residential plot is one of the choicest parcels in the vicinity of this city.

The road seen in the foreground is Peachtree Battle avenue, the principal boulevard of Haynes Manor. The lot has a frontage of 100 feet on this street, while around the sweeping curve, shown at the extreme right, it extends back 200 feet up the rising slope of Alton drive.

Many Uses for Lime Make It a Utility In Home and Garden

The use of lime about the home, farm or garden is practically unlimited and by its nature is extended to those little jobs which the home handy man delights in doing. Lawn furniture in concrete, a home-made swimming pool or concrete garage is the more easily erected for straight concrete work or masonry with concrete mortar.

Lime placed on lawns in the fall produces an abundant growth of grass during the following spring. It discourages the growth of wire grass, weeds and dandelions. On the farm lime is well known as a soil sweetener.

Musty odors in cellars, caused by lack of sunlight and air, will be prevented if a box of lump lime is placed on the cellar floor. Lime whitewash will lighten the cellar considerably by its quality of reflecting light.

In cisterns—the water of which becomes stale from long standing—the dropping into the water of a small amount of lime will keep it fresh and not materially affect the softness.

In the creamery or dairy, lump lime placed around in boxes will tend to keep down odors.

In the kitchen, lime sprinkled around the sink, washtubs, etc., will keep down odors, dry up moisture and discourage vermin. A lump of lime placed in the refrigerator will keep it smelling sweet.

When the fires are out in the spring place about a peck of lump lime on the grate bars of the furnace and a similar amount in the ash pan. Moisture will be absorbed from the air, thus preventing rust of the furnace.

A folder on "The Use of Lime Around Home, Farm and Garden" will be sent on request to the editor of this page.

Modern Building Imitates Quake-Resisting Pyramid

An interesting speculation concerning the real reason for building the pyramids originally is that of all forms of man-built structures, the pyramid form is the least liable to be disturbed by an earthquake.

Along this line it is interesting to wonder if the newer architectural plan of building skyscrapers in pyramid form is not one of the wisest moves that could possibly have been made to avoid the earthquake menace. As cities grow the potential danger from earthquakes is enormously increased, and the pyramid form of architecture is one of the best possible protections against disaster from this source.

New Double Casement Window

A new double casement window of copper bearing steel is made without center mullion. This gives an unobstructed view when the window is opened and makes possible quick egress, where the window is to be used near a fire escape.

Good White Paint Will Retain Its Whiteness

Look at the white houses in your neighborhood. How many that were once white are white now? To have a white house that will stay white you must use a white paint that stays white. A tested first grade paint is that kind. Exposure to sun, rain, gases—all the enemies of white paint—does not darken it. Tints stay clear and bright and wear long.

LAST DAY TO VISIT INITIAL MODEL HOME

The Constitution model demonstration home at Avondale Estates will be open for the final day of public inspection from 2 o'clock this afternoon until 10 o'clock tonight.

Don't miss this last opportunity to see master-built home, constructed from standard materials and completely furnished by home experts.

Construction Materials Cost Trending Downward

The trend in construction material prices is downward and particularly so in lumber and brick. The price depression in building materials, which started at the beginning of the year, has been slight and has been offset by rather steady labor rates.

Compared with this time last year the decline in costs, which includes labor as well as materials, is in the neighborhood of two per cent, Engineering News-Record reports.

Additional Model Home News on Page 8-B

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No Better Way to Own a Home

Columbia Building & Loan Ass'n.

127 Carnegie Way

Unhampered Competition In Bond Projects Favored

Award of contracts to low bidders, irrespective of residence, on construction work to be done from bond funds was championed Saturday by Will L. Hancock, chairman of the school contract of the bond commission, who declared that restriction of awards to local contractors would react to prevent any further outside competition and thus cost the city thousands of dollars more in the aggregate.

"Despite the contention of some local contractors that they should be given contracts for the work in preference to out-of-the-city bidders, the fact remains that the association of contractors favor outside competition, because they bid on work outside of Atlanta," Mr. Hancock said.

"The local association is on record relative to this at the present time. Agitation to prevent award of the contract for the first five school projects to the Palmer-Spivey company, of Augusta and Charlotte, does not come from the local association as a whole.

"Members of the Atlanta bond commission are desirous of doing the best thing for the city of Atlanta as a whole, and we shall endeavor to secure the best possible buildings at the very lowests price possible. That is the duty with which we are charged.

Claims Inconsistency.

"Inconsistency of the fight on the Palmer-Spivey company, which the bond commission and the board of education has recommended as general contractors for construction of the Capitol View, Ormewood, Stanton and Davis schools and for erection of an annex to Hoke Smith Junior High school, is shown in the fact that the electrical local of the Atlanta Federation of Labor is now asking authorities to award the electrical contract to the Howard P. Foley company, of Washington and Miami, instead of the Walker Electric company, of Atlanta Union representatives brand the Walker company as unfair to labor and contend that award of the contract to this concern would preclude employment of union labor of the work. On the other hand, they contend that the Foley company has an international agreement with the electrical trades organization to employ only union men on work which they put up. There is a little more than an $800 difference between the bid of the Foley and the Walker concerns, Walker being low.

"Bond commission members take the position that the contracts should be awarded to the lowest bidder on every project, all other things being equal. We are doing this for the citizens of Atlanta, and while we should like to please everybody, we feel that the greatest good to the largest number of persons should be paramount in our decisions."

Contractors' Position.

Allen Krebs, vice president of the Atlanta General Contractors' association and president of the National General Contractors' association, Saturday declared that the local and national associtions feel that bidding should not be restricted, and added that the low bidder should be given contracts if the low bidder is able to "deliver the job."

"We were asked in the beginning about out-of-the-cay bidders, and 23 of the leading contractors of the city who are members of the association voted unanimously to ask for such bidding on the grounds that the city probably would be able to save money and also on the theory that we did not wish to construct a wall about Atlanta in an effort to cut off outside competition," Mr. Krebs said.

"BLIND GODDESS" SEES Man Given Parole To Attend Father's Funeral.

The "Blind Goddess" opened her eyes Saturday.

Just for a moment did justice overlook the regulations when M. G. Lester was released from the city stockade on a six-day parole to attend the funeral of his father. Convicted on charges of drunkenness and reckless driving, Lester had begun a 30-day sentence when he learned that his father had died in LaGrange, Ga. Recommendations from Recorder Murphy M. Calloway caused Mayor Pro Tem. W. Guy Dobbs to sign a six-day parole for Lester.

Story of Lumber Industry Shown on Screen to Owner

A new screen story of the lumber industry has been filmed by a middle western lumber supply company under the title of "The Mission of the Pines." The film is loaned without charge to retail lumbermen and schools.

The retail lumbermen use the film in their offices while prospective home-owners select the plans for their homes. The film tells the story of lumber from the time of felling the tree until the home is finished.

1,000 FINISH BAPTIST TABERNACLE COURSE

The city-wide training school of the Atlanta Baptist Sunday School association, which has been in session for the past week at the Baptist Tabernacle, came to a close Friday night with over 1,000 completing the course.

The special feature of the closing program was the crowning of the king and queen of teacher training, the king selected by the school having the largest number taking the test, and the queen by the school having the second largest number. Gordon Street Baptist school had the honor of selecting the king, who was J. P. Bonner, superintendent of the Sunday school. The Baptist Tabernacle had the privilege of choosing the queen, who was Miss Florence Askea.

The attendants of the queen were young girls from the various Sunday schools and the attendants of the king were the pastors and superintendents of the Baptist churches of Atlanta. Miss Helen Snow was the queen's crown bearer, and M. Hatch Cook was the king's crown bearer. Miss Nellie Sheffield was the queen's escort and Mrs. A. B. Brown was the king's escort. The officiating officers were Rev. W. L. Cutts, Dr. W. H. Faust and Dr. Joe Broughton.

The recognition service, at which time all the diplomas and seals won in the training school are to be awarded will be held at the Baptist Tabernacle November 13 at 3 o'clock. Service ribbons will be given to each person attending the school. The speaker for this service will be announced later.

Sawdust Used in Concrete.

A concrete composition, heretofore only used in England but now being introduced in this country, employs sawdust as one of the aggregates in the place of the usual sand and gravel.

Inward Opening Garage Door Stops Snowblocks

Garage doors which either fold inside or are automatically drawn overhead when open are saving of time and temper in the winter. The usual garage door, opening outward, requires that snow or ice be shoveled and hacked away before the car may be taken out.

This is particularly true when the garage areaway slopes down for a garage in the basement. Snow will frequently block the drain and water running down during a thaw freezes into a practically impenetrable mass. If the doors open inward or overhead the trouble is eliminated and the machine is always available.

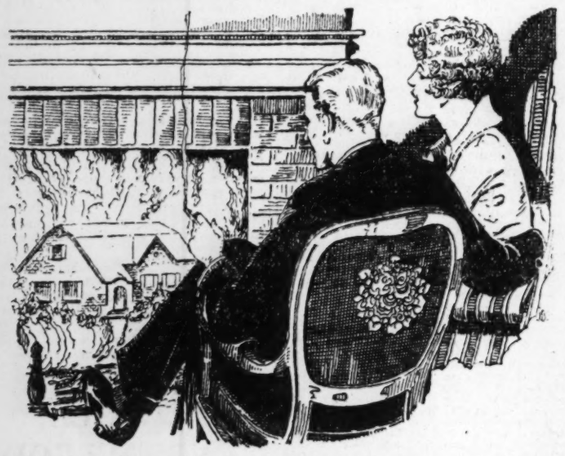
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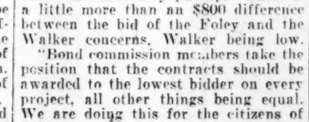
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Visit the model home! Avondale Estates was chosen as its site by representatives of the National Home Owners' Institute. The reasons for this choice are plainly manifest!

AVONDALE ESTATES

Early Advances in Cotton Wiped Out Under Selling

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Oct.	.....	19.68	19.46	19.48	19.45
Dec.	19.65	19.73	19.51	19.60-63	19.57
Jan.	19.74	19.80	19.56	19.62-69	19.60
Mar.	19.95	19.97	19.75	19.81-84	19.81
May	20.08	20.14	19.92	20.01-05	19.98

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
New York, October 22.—Spot, quiet; middling, 20.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Oct.	19.68	19.83	19.68	19.77	19.73
Dec.	19.85	19.95	19.72	10.83-90	19.83
Jan.	19.92	19.99	19.77	19.88-91	19.86
Mar.	20.17	20.17	19.92	20.01-02	20.05
May	20.20	20.21	19.89	20.03-05	20.05

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
New Orleans, October 22.—Spot cotton closed steady, 7 points up. Sales, 4,621; low middling, 18.18; middling, 19.90; good middling, 20.65; receipts, 10,122; stock, 348,428.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.
(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Oct	19.70	19.90	19.70	19.90	19.92
Dec	19.98	20.07	19.80	19.99	19.93
Jan	20.02	20.08	19.82	19.99	19.95
Mar	20.22	20.22	20.02	20.10	20.12
May	20.32	20.32	20.12	20.22	20.20
July	20.27	20.27	20.17	20.17	20.15

New York, October 22.—(AP)—Early advances in the cotton market, attributed to week-end covering and trade buying, were followed by reactions in late trading today under southern selling and liquidation. December contracts sold off from 19.75 to 19.51 and closed at 19.60, the general market closing steady, net 3 points lower to 3 points higher.

The market opened steady 9 to 15 points higher, active months selling about 16 to 20 points net higher in early trading on covering by recent sellers and buying believed to be partly for trade account.

March sold up to 19.97, but demand seemed to taper off at these figures, and the market weakened later under renewed southern selling, or hedging and liquidation. March sold off to 19.75, about 6 points below yesterday's closing quotations, but stiffened up 5 or 6 points from the lowest on renewed covering. Except for some early trade buying and the southern hedging later, business was attributed largely to evening up of accounts for over the week-end and orders appeared to be well divided.

A favorable weather map may have encouraged some of the selling in the forenoon, but the falling off in the volume of business was regarded by local brokers as indicating a well liquidated market, and a disposition to await the showing of the census report on ginning prior to October 18, scheduled for Tuesday.

Reports from the southwest estimating that 86 per cent of the Texas crop had been picked up and ginned, came in for comment in connection with the probable showing of the ginning figures next week.

Private cables reported hedging and liquidation absorbed by trade calling and covering at the decline in the Liverpool market.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 133,230 bales, against 153,645 last year.

NEW ORLEANS PRICES EASE OFF.

New Orleans, October 22.—(AP)—Trading in the cotton market today was mostly of an evening up character for over the week-end. After a steady opening and an early advance on covering for over Sunday prices eased off on liquidation and December contracts dropped from 19.95 to 19.72 but rallied in the final trading on additional covering and closed at 19.83, unchanged compared with yesterday's close. The general market closed steady net 4 points up to 4 down.

Although Liverpool cables were lower than due the market opened steady, first trades showing gains of 4 to 6 points. In the first half hour of trading prices continued to advance until January reached 19.99 and March 20.17, 12 to 13 points above the previous close.

In the second hour this market turned easy on a renewal of liquidation due to unwillingness to carry commitments over Sunday and before the offerings were absorbed, January contracts had declined to 19.77 and March 19.92, 9 to 13 points under yesterday's closing levels.

The market quieted down around these levels, but in the final trading shorts covered and prices recovered 9 to 11 points from the lows with January closing at 19.88 and March 20.01.

Continued fears of a large ginning total by the census bureau next Tuesday helped the easier tone.

Exports for the day totaled 33,769 bales.

WEEKLY RANGE IN STOCK PRICES

Range of the New York Stock Exchange Quotations for the Past Week, Furnished by Livingston & Co., 70 Forsyth Street, N. W.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Net Close.	Ch'ge
29300	Abitibi P&P	13⅞	12⅞	13⅜	— 1⅛
10700	A & Straus	108	99	103	+ 1
500	A & S pfd	112	109½	111	+ ½
300	Adams Exp	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
3000	Adv Rum	9½	8	8	— 2
2100	Adv R pfd	29½	22¼	22¾	— 6¼
1100	Ahumada L	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
6900	Air Reduct	181½	171½	171⅝	— 6¼
5800	Ajax Rubber	8⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
300	Albany P W P	21½	20¼	20¼	— 2
160	Alb P W P pfd	99	98	98	— 1
90	Alliance R	54½	54½	54½	— 1
88000	Al C & Dye	155⅛	144⅛	145	— 10½
400	A C & D pfd	122½	122½	122½	— ½
4800	Allis C Mfg	116½	112	112	— 4⅛
1500	Amal Lea	13	12⅛	12⅛	— 1
6900	Amerada	30¼	28⅛	30	+ ¼
2100	Am A C	15	11½	12	— 1
3100	A A C pfd	45½	42	42½	— 3½
9200	Am Bk Note	81⅛	78	79	+ ⅛
10	A B N pfd	63	63	63	— 1
1700	Am Beet S	18	15⅛	15⅛	— 3
900	Am B Sug pfd	46½	42	42	— 6
9100	Am B Mfg	23⅛	21½	21½	— 2⅛
5500	A B S Fdy	41⅞	39½	39½	— 2½
100	A B S Fdy pfd	123	123	123	—
5900	A B Bov El	9½	8½	9½	
290	A B Bov pfd	50	43	50	+ 4
226900	Am Can	67	61½	61½	— 4½
300	Am Can pfd	134	134	134	+ ½
5100	Am C & Fdy	101	97	97	— 3
4300	Am C & F pfd	126	125	126	
200	Am Chain A	101½	101	101	
7400	Am Chicle	72⅛	69	69½	— 1½
320	Am C prior pfd	105½	103	105½	+ ½
10300	Am D Syn	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
4600	Am Express	167½	155½	155½	— 1½
14500	Am & F Pow	27½	25	25	— 2½
2200	A&F Pow pfd.	105½	105½	105½	—
800	Am H & L	11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
700	Am L&L pfd	59½	51½	53½	— 5
8900	Am H Prods	58⅛	53⅜	54½	— 3½
8300	Am Ice	27⅛	25⅜	26¼	— 1
100	Am Ice pfd	90	90	90	+ ½
3400	Am I Corp	52	49½	49½	— 2½
2300	Am-La P F Eng	7⅞	7	7	—
100	Am-La F pfd	85	85	85	— ½
71500	Am Linseed	59½	53⅜	58½	+ 3½
2400	Am Linseed pfd	84½	82¼	82¼	— 2
5300	Am Locom	106	99½	99½	— 5½
600	Am Loco pfd	124½	124	124½	—
5900	Am M & F	147	135½	143½	+ 1⅜
190	Am M&F pfd	190	180	185	— 9½
400	Am Metal Co	42	41	41½	— 1
560	Am Met pfd	111½	110	110	
40	Am Piano pfd	98⅜	93½	93½	—
19700	Am P & L	71⅛	65	65½	— 6½
7000	Am Radiator	136⅛	128⅛	128⅜	— 8
187	Am Railway Exp	159	159	159	
6200	Am Republ	46½	42½	45	— 3½
15100	Am S R new	59⅝	55⅜	58	+
1300	Am S & Com	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
36500	Am S & Ref	168	158	158	— 10
800	Am Smelt pfd	129½	128½	129	— 1
300	Am Snuff	135	133½	133½	— 2
10	Am Snuff pfd	103	103	103	—
10700	Am Steel Fdrs	49½	46	46	— 3½
39800	Am S Ref	85½	78	80½	— 4
3300	Am Sugar pfd	112½	108	108	— 3½
12500	Am S Tob	67½	62	62	— 5
200	Am T & C	32	31	31	— 1
41800	Am T & T	182½	172	172½	— 10½
2100	Am Tob	163½	147½	156½	+ 7½
1000	Am T pfd	116	115½	115½	— 1
41700	Am T B	165	147½	156½	+ 6½
600	Am Type Fdrs.	139½	133½	135½	— 3½
110	Am T F pfd	114½	113½	114	—
58100	Am WW&Elnew	64½	59	61½	— 2½
4600	Am Woolen	22	21¼	21¼	—
1200	Am Wool pfd	54½	53½	54	— 1
9400	Am W P ctf.	24½	20¼	21¼	— 1½
400	Am Z L & S	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
2500	AmZL&S pfd	40	36¼	39½	— 3¼
13300	Anacon Cop	47⅞	46	46⅜	— 1
2700	A-D-Midland	50½	46¼	46¼	— 3¼
30	A-D-M pfd	111	109½	109½	— 1
700	A&Co of Delpfd	84½	79	79	— 1½
2500	A&Co of Ill A	9½	9	9	—
3300	A&Co of Ill B	54	51	54	— ½
900	A&Co of Ill pfd	64½	62	62	— 3½
2000	A Con Corp	35½	33	33½	— 2½
800	Artloom Corp	46	44	45½	— 1½
200	Art M Con	25½	25½	25½	
13000	Asso D G	49¾	46½	46½	— 2½
700	Asso Oil	35	35	35	— 1
35300	A T & S Fe.	190½	184	184½	— 6
400	Atchison pfd	102¼	102½	102½	—
10400	Atl C Line	194	183	184	— 9½
2500	Atl G & W I	35⅞	33¾	35¾	—
200	A G & W I pfd	34¼	34	34½	+ ½
16800	Atl Refining	117½	113	113	— 1
70	Atlas P pfd	104½	104	104½	+ ½
100	A Nich & Co.	5½	5½	5½	—
100	A Nichols pfd	31	31	31	—
15300	Baldw Loco	252½	244	252½	+ 8
200	B Loco pfd	121	121	121½	+
41800	Ball Bear	120½	115½	116	— 4½
400	B & O pfd	80	79	80	+ ½
130	B & Aroo pfd.	114½	110½	110½	— 3
8100	Barnsd Corp A.	22¾	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
300	Barnsd Corp B	21	20½	21	
3300	Bayuk Cig	86½	83	85½	— 3
70	Bayuk 1st pfd	108	107	107	— 1
13700	Bayuk 2nd pfd	62½	61	62½	— 1½
20	B-nut P B pfd	116½	116½	116½	—
3400	Belding Hem	22¾	21½	22	—
48800	Beth Steel	56	51½	51½	— 4½
3300	B Steel 7% pfd	117½	116½	117¼	+ ¼
1700	Bloom'dale B	40½	38¼	38½	— 2
90	B'dale Bros pfd	111½	111½	111½	+ ¼
810	Blum & Co pfd.	88½	84	88	— 3½
300	Booth Fisheries.	5	4¾	5	+
100	B Fish 1st pfd.	39½	39½	39½	—
100	Botany C M A	23	23	23	
18500	Briggs M Co	22⅜	19⅜	20	— 2½
15200	Bklyn Edison	182	177½	179	— 3½
31900	B-M Trans	40½	37	37	— 4
209	B-Man T pfd	84	83	83	— 1
13600	B Union Gas	133½	126½	127	— 6½
2500	Brown Shoe	46⅝	43¾	44	— 2½
3100	B Baike Coll	33⅜	32	32	— ½
2000	B Term & Ry	9½	8½	9	— ½
100	Buff & S	52	52	52	
30	Buff&Sus pf	52½	52	52	+ 1½
100	Burns Bros pf	96½	94½	96½	— 2½
17600	Burns Bros A	103½	100½	101	— 2
10300	Burns Bros B	21¼	17	18¼	— 2½
2700	Bur Add Mach	131½	127	127	— 3
12100	Bush Term	6⅞	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
100	Bush Term 7%deb	107	106½	107	
1150	BshTmBlgs 7%pf	118½	117½	117¾	+ ¼
1500	Butler Cop&Zinc	4¼	4	4	—
200	Bt&Super Min	8½	8½	8½	+
7300	Butterick Co	50	47½	48	
18000	Byers&Co AM	82	77½	79	— 4
50	Byss&Co AM pf	111½	107	107	— 2½
25300	Cal Prod Coke	72½	67	68½	— 4½
4300	Calif Packing	65½	63½	63½	— 1½
10200	Cal Petroleum	22¾	20¼	21½	— 1
300	Calhn Zinc Ld	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
12300	Cal&Ariz Min	88¾	82¾	83½	— ¼
1700	Cal&Hecla ConCp	16⅞	16¼	16¼	
29600	Can Dry GingAle	54½	48½	48¾	— 5½
22100	Cando Pacific	103½	95	185½	+ 10½
3800	Cse Thresh Mach	27¾	25½	25½	— 1½
200	Cs Thresh pf	118½	118	118	+ ½
5200	Cen Alloy Steel	26½	25¼	25¼	— 1
700	Cen RR of NJ	309	296	296	— 9
500	Centy Rib Mills	14	12	14	+ 1½
14000	CerrodePco Cop	64	60½	62	— 2
7200	Certain-teed	53	50	50	— 3
100	Cert-teed 1st pf	113½	113½	113½	— 1
300	Chdlr Clev Mot	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
1800	Chdlr Cleve pf	19½	18½	18½	— 1
24400	Chesa & Ohio	213	201	202½	— 6½
3800	Chicago Allon	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
3700	Chi & Alton ctfs	12½	11¼	11¼	— 1½
1100	Chi & Est Ill Ry	45½	43	43	— 2½
4300	Chi & E Ill pf	82½	77	77	— 6
9400	Chi Gt West	15½	12½	12⅝	— 2½
25100	Chi Gt West pf	37½	34¼	37	— 1
16200	Chi Mil&StP	4⅞	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
14100	Chi Mil&StP ctfs	17¼	15¼	15½	— 2
36000	Chi Mil&StP pf	33¼	27⅞	28	— 5
14800	ChMil&StP pfctfs	31	28	28¾	— 3½
36600	Chi & Nor West	93½	88¼	88¾	— 4½
100	Chi&Nor Wst pf	144	144	144	— 2
409	Chic Pumtc Tool	127	125½	125½	— 2
33100	C R I & Pac	107½	103½	104½	— 2½
1200	C R I & P 6& pf	102½	101¼	101¼	— 1
200	CRI & P 7% pf	108	108	108	+
1500	Chic Yellow Cab	47	43¾	43¾	—
9900	Childs Co	63¾	60½	60½	— 2
9700	Chile Copper	35⅝	33⅝	33½	— 2
22600	Chile Exp& Co	73	62½	68	+ 3½
160600	Chrysler Corp	56½	51¼	51¼	— 4½
500	Chry Crp pf A	113⅛	112½	113	+ ⅛
23700	Cincti Peabody	78¾	74½	75	+ 1
160	Cincti Peby pf	124½	124	124½	—
18200	Coca-Cola	125	120	120½	— 4½
110200	Colm&Mtn new	101	92½	93¾	— 4½
1600	Clns & Akmn pf	105½	104½	105½	+ 1
77400	Col Fuel & Iron	83¾	77	78	— 4
50	Col Fuel&Ir pf	130	130	130	— 2
600	Colo & South	122	118½	118½	— 3½
300	Colt&So 2nd pf	75	73	75	+ 1
15500	Colum Gas&Elec	90⅜	88¾	88¾	— 1
15600	Colum Gs&El pf	108	106½	106½	— 1½
15000	Colum Carbon	92½	85¾	89	— 4
1200	Com Credit	18	17½	18	—
170	Com Credit& Bpf	23¾	22	23½	—
500	Com Inv Tr	48¼	46	46	— 3
500	ComInv Tr6% pf	90	88	88	— 4
2300	Com Solv new	180	160½	160½	— 19½
62500	Congolm-Nairn	24½	21¼	22½	— 1½
7300	Congress Cigars	68½	66	66½	— 1½
7000	Consol Cigar	79½	75¾	76	— 3
800	Consol Cig pf	103	101	101	— 2
900	Consol Distrib	4	4	4	—
61800	Consol Gas	116½	110	110½	— 4½
3200	Con RR Cuba pf	69½	69	69	— 1
18100	Consol Textile	4½	3¾	3¾	—
19200	Contin Bak A	55½	50½	50½	— 4
12400	Contin Bak B	6	5½	5½	—
3700	Contin Bak pf	94½	92½	93¾	+ ½
15800	Contin Can	77¾	73	75½	— 2
3200	Contin Ins	209	203	204	— 6
11600	Contin Motors	10	9½	9½	—
30700	Corn Products	58½	56½	56½	— 1½
300	Corn Prod pf	134½	133½	134½	+
100	Crwn Will Pap pf	92	92	92	
14000	Crucible Steel	85½	80½	80½	— 5
300	Crucible Stl pf	113½	112	112	— ½
9200	Cuba Cane Sug	6½	4¾	5¼	— 1
16400	Cuba CaneSug pf	32	29½	29½	— 2½
7800	Cuba Co The	22½	21	21	— 1½
110	Cuba RR pf	83½	82½	82½	— 1
4300	Cuban Am Sug	21½	20	20	— 1
100	Cub DomSug new	13	13	13	—
8800	Cudy Pack new	53½	51½	51½	— 2
2700	Cush Sons Inc	152	148	148	— 4
10	Cush Sons 7 pf	112	112	112	—
2900	Cuyamel Fruits	32½	31	31	— 2½
16300	Davison Chem	38¾	34½	34¾	— 3½
150	Decre&Co pf	121	119	120	+ 1
17900	Dcia & Hndson	194½	185	185½	— 9½
4700	Del Lck & West	134	130½	131½	— 2
2400	DenRioGr&W pf	55½	52½	52½	— 3
2600	Detroit Edison	158½	154½	158½	+ 3½
200	Devoe&Rynlds A	37	37	37	—
170	Devo&Ray pf	112	111	111	
140100	Dodge Bros A	15¾	13½	15	— 1
113600	Dodge Bros pf	63	56½	62½	— 1
19300	Dome Mines	11¾	9½	10½	— 1
100	Duluth SS & At	3	3	3	—
200	DS&A At pf	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
37600	DuPnt de Nemrs	337½	315	315	— 23
1200	DuPde Nmrs deb	116	114½	116	+ 1½
300	Duquse Lgtlst pf	116½	116½	116½	
6900	Eastman Kodak	167½	159	159½	— 7½
80	East Kodak pf	127	127	127	+ 1
17800	Easton Azle & Spr	25	22½	23½	— 1½
3600	Elsenlohr & Bros	13½	12½	12¾	—
3700	Elec Auto Lite	95½	90½	91	— 5
64700	Elec Boat	17½	13½	16¼	+ 1
40600	El Pow & Lt	28¼	24½	25	— 2½
1900	ElPDow&Lt pf	106	105½	105½	—
37600	Elec Refrig	119	118½	118½	+ ½
5900	Elec Stge Batty	71	69	69½	— 1½
300	Elk Hrn Cl stpd	9	9	9	—
300	Emporium Corp.	31	30	30	— 1
3900	Endi-Johnson	74½	72½	72½	— 1½
400	Endi-Johns pfd.	124½	124	124	
9900	Eng Pub Svs	37½	36¼	36½	— 1½
400	Eng Pub Svc pfd	107½	107	107	— ½
600	Eqt Off Bldg pf	85½	85½	85½	
196500	Erie R R	69½	62¾	62¾	— 5½
14900	Erie 1st pfd	63	59½	60	— 2
1500	Erie 2nd pfd	60½	57½	57½	— 3½
7800	Erie Steam Shov	32½	31½	31½	— 1
3400	Erie St Shov ctf	33½	31½	31½	— 1½
4200	Eureka V Clean	73½	69½	70½	— 1½
300	Exchange Buffet	19	18½	18½	— ½
400	Fairbks Mse Co	35½	35½	35½	—
2800	Fam Play-Lasky	106½	105½	105½	— 1
1700	Fam Players pfd	121½	120½	120½	— 1
3700	Fed Lt & Tract.	40½	38½	38½	— 2
130	Fed L & T pfd.	98½	98	98	
100	Fed Min & Smelt	126	126	126	— 4
100	Fed M & Sm pf	94	94	94	— 1½
7000	Fid Phenix F Ins	16⅜	15½	16	— 2
200	Fst N Pic 1st pf	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
5000	First Nat Stores	27¾	25½	25½	— 1
47500	Fisk Rubber	12½	11¾	11¾	— ¾
100	Fisk Rub 1st pfd	93	93	93	— 2
100	Fisk R 1st pf ctf	98	98	98	—
42100	Fleischmann Co.	63½	60½	61½	— 1½
19900	Fox Film A	70½	68½	68½	— 1
14700	Gab Freeport-Tex	91½	85½	85½	— 6
5600	Gardner Motor	9½	8	8½	—
12100	Gen Am Tank	39½	37	37½	— 2
200	Gen Am Tk pfd	110½	110½	110½	—
79800	Gen Asphalt	84½	79½	79½	— 4½
1500	Gen Asphalt pfd	127½	120	120	— 7
20	Gen Bak pfd	140	138½	138½	+ 3½
13600	Gen Cable A	70½	67½	67½	— 1
222700	Gen Electric	140½	133½	133½	— 6½
5200	Gen Elec spl	135	123½	123½	— 11½
900	Gen Gas & El A	39	37½	37½	—
100	Gen Gas & El B	41½	41½	41½	— 2½
100	G G & E 8% pf A	120	120	120	+
113100	Gen Motors	138½	125½	125½	— 13½
4900	Gen Mot 7% pf	124½	123½	124½	+
500	Gen Outd Adv A	58	58	58	—
9100	Gen Outd Ad ctf	54½	54	54½	— 2
38900	Gen Ry Signal	139½	131	122	— 17
3900	Gen Refract	113	113	113	+ 1
69500	Gimbel Bros	67½	63½	63½	— 3½
5100	Glidden Co	35½	32	33½	— 1½
32200	Gold Dust	66	62¾	62¾	— 2½
38800	Goodrich (B F) Co	80½	69	69½	— 11
400	Gdrch (B F) Co pf	105½	105	105	
29200	Goodyr T & R pf	61½	55½	56½	— 5
1100	Gyr T & R pr pf	95½	54½	54½	— 1
2900	Goth Stl Hos	79½	74½	74½	— 5½
1400	Goth Stl Hos new	80	75½	76	— 3½
300	G S H 1st pf nw	115½	115	115½	— 2
400	Gould Coupler A	4½	4½	4½	
6000	Granby Con Min	34½	33½	33½	—
34500	Gt Nor Ir O ctf	25½	25½	25½	—
14200	Gt Nor Ry pfd	99½	95½	96	— 3½
22700	Gt West Sug	41½	36	36½	— 5
570	Gt West Sug pfd	122	120½	120½	— 1½
186700	Greene Can Cop	83½	67½	80½	+ 9
29000	Guantanamo Sug	7½	7	7½	—
9900	Gulf Mob & Nor	67	62½	64½	— 2
400	G Mo & Nor pfd	109	107	107	— 1½
3900	Gulf States Steel	42	40½	41	— 1
70	Gulf Sta Stl pfd	103½	100½	100½	— 3½
230	Hanna Co 1st pf	62½	61	61	
500	Hartman Corp A	23½	22½	23½	+
1700	Hartman Corp B	22	21	21½	—
100	Helme (G W) Co	120	119½	120	— 2
400	Helme (G W) pf	128	128	128	— 2
179700	Houdaille Hrsh	33½	32	32	— 1
4200	Howe Sound Co	38½	37½	37½	— 1½
4400	Hudson & Manh	14½	13½	13½	— 1
100	Hud & Manh pfd	86½	86½	86½	— 1
28000	Hudson Mot Car	73	65¾	68½	— 4
7700	Hupp Motor Car	18½	16	16½	— 1½
2000	Illinois Central	134½	131	131	— 1½
50	Ill C leased line	133	133	133	+
24300	Ind Oil & Gas	82½	82	82½	
2700	Ind Motorcycle	30	27½	27½	— 1½
22600	Indian Refining	10½	8	10	+ 1
10700	Indian Ref pfd	91	90	90	— 1
300	Indian Ref pfd..	101	90	101	— 3
8000	Inland Steel	52	50	52½	
2000	Inland steel pfd	118	117	117	— 1
18900	Inspiration Cop.	20¾	17½	17½	— 1
8000	Int Rapid Trans	38½	35½	35½	— 2½
600	Interlake Rubber	12	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
300	Inter Agri pf	94	94	94	— 1
300	Int Agri pr pfd	49	45	45	— 4
10700	Int Bus Mch	93½	90½	90½	— 3
1700	Int Cement	57½	55	56	— 1
100	Int Cement pfd.	110	109	109	— 1
49100	Int Combust Eng	48	42¼	42½	— 5½
28100	Int. Harvester No	222	198	198½	— 24½
400	Int Harvest pfd.	134½	134½	134½	
38600	Int Match pr pfd	90½	81½	83½	— 5½
100	Int Merc Marine	4¼	4	4¼	
6200	Int Merc Mar pf	37½	33½	33½	— 4
77700	Int Nickel	68½	65½	65½	— 2½
100	Int Nickel pfd..	109	109	109	+ 1
128600	Int Paper	67½	62½	65½	— 1
20	Int Paper 6% pf	96	96	96	—
16100	Int Paper 7% pf	102½	102½	102½	— 1
500	Int Rys of C Am	42½	39½	39½	— 2
650	I R of C Am pfd	73½	70	72½	— 1
1100	Int Shoe	22⅝	22⅜	22½	— 1
33500	Int Tel & Tel	152½	143½	144½	— 7½
100	Iron Prod	31	30	30	— 1
3500	Jewell Tea	61	58½	59½	— 1
80	J & L Steel pfd	121½	121	121½	+
5200	Jones Bros Tea	26⅛	25½	25½	— ⅜
1400	Jordan Mot Car.	16	15½	15½	— ½
500	K C P & L pfd	115½	115	115½	—
15300	K C S Ry	64½	60	60½	— 4½
300	K C S pfd	72½	72½	72½	— 1
31600	Kelly Spg Tire	28½	26½	26½	— 1
1600	Kelsey Wheel	24	19	21	— 2
44500	Kennecott Cop	75	70	71½	— 3½
1400	Keystone Tire	2¼	2¼	2¼	
200	Kinney (G R) Co	26	25	25	— 1
200	Kinney Co pfd.	80	80	80	—
5000	Kraft Cheese	51½	49	49½	— 1½
43700	Kresge (S S) Co	64½	63½	63½	— 6
100	Kresge (SS) pfd	113½	113½	113½	—
100	Kresge Dpt St	13	13	13	— ⅛
3000	Kress&Co SH	92	90	90	—
60	Kuppert Co	85½	83	83½	— 2
1200	Lee Rub & T	12½	12	12	—
15000	Lehigh Val RR	84½	81½	81½	— 2½
4800	Lehn&Fink Prd	39½

Only Complete Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS, LIVE STOCK

Markets of World Fully Covered

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, October 22.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York stock exchange and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. Government bonds (dollars and thirty-seconds.)

Government Bonds.

(Sales in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close
3 Liberty 3½s 32-47 ..	101.15	101.14	101.15
2 Liberty 3½s reg	101.10	101.10	101.10
10 Liberty 1st 4¼s	103.12	103.12	103.12
25 Liberty 2d 4¼s	101.1	101.1	101.1
3 Liberty 3d 4¼s	100.26	100.26	100.26
19 Liberty 4th 4¼s ..	103.20	103.28	103.28
2 Treasury 4¼s '47-52	114.2	114.1	114.2
1 Treasury 3¼s '46-56	106.3	106.3	106.3

Corporation Bonds.

3 Am Chain sf db 6s ..	104	104	104
5 Am Cotton Oil 5s	100	100	100
42 Am Rep Cor db 6s	100	100	100
3 Am Smelting 6s	108¼	108¼	108¼
5 Am Smelting 5s	102¼	102	102
1 Am Sugar Ref 6s	105	105	105
8 Am Tel&Tel 5½s	108¼	108¼	108¼
41 Am T&T col 5s '46 ..	104¼	104¼	104¼
26 Am T&T sf 5s '60 ..	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 Am T&T cvt 4½s	102	102	102
10 Am T&T col 4s	99¼	99¼	99¼
5 Am W W & El 6s	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Am W W & Elec 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Am Writing Lap 6s '47	92	92	92
6 Anacon Cop 7s '38	108¾	108¾	108¾
9 Anacon Cop 6s '53	104¼	104¼	104¼
10 Andes C M 7s '43	107¼	107¼	107¼
13 Ang Chil Ni Corp 7s	93¾	93¾	93¾
18 Arm & Co Del 5½s	90	89¾	90
9 Arm & Co r'cvt 4½s ..	91	90¾	91
7 AT&SF gen 4s	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 AT&SF adj 4s st	93¼	93¼	93¼
5 A C Line 1st gld 4s	99	98¾	99
1 Atl Refin deb 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
10 Balt & O 6s '29	102¼	102¼	102¼
13 Balt & O reg 4s '95 ..	112¾	112¾	112¾
21 Balt & O 1st sf 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
8 Balt & O 5s D 2000 ..	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 Balt & O cvt 4½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 Balt & O gold 4s	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 B&O 4s PLEAWIbdv	96¾	96¾	96¾
3 Balt & O 5s SW Div	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Barnsdall 6s war	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Barnsdall 6s Ex-war	90¾	90¾	90¾
1 Bell TPa 1st&rf 5s B ..	105¼	105¼	105¼
13 Beth Steel con 6s A ..	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Beth Steel con 5½s ..	101¼	101¼	101¼
7 Beth Steel rfg 5½s	102	101¾	102
1 Beth Steel 5s ns 5s '36	101	101	101
13 Bway & 7th Ave con 5s	71	70¾	70¾
5 Bkln Ed gen 6s '13 ..	104¾	104¾	104¾
18 Bklyn Man Trans 6s	96¾	96	96
10 Bklyn U Gas db 5½s ..	218	218	218
5 Bush Term con 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
3 Bush Term Bldg 5s	103	103	103
1 Cal Pet 5½s '38	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Camaguey Sug 7s	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Can Nor deb 6½s	120¾	120¾	120¾
7 Can Pac 4½s	99¼	99¼	99¼
41 Can Pac deb 4s	87¾	87¾	87¾
5 Central Pac 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Cent Pac gt 3½s	99	99	99
132 Chesapeake Corp 5s '47	100	99¾	99¾
2 Ches & Ohio con 5s	107	107	107
1 Ches & O gen 4½s	102	102	102
2 Ches & O cvt 4½s '30 ..	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 C B & Q gen 4s	98¾	98¾	98¾
14 Chic & E Ill 5s '51 ..	93¾	92¾	92¾
1 Chi G L & Ck 1st 5s ..	103	103	103
17 Chic Gt Western 4s	73¾	73	73
8 CM&StP cvt 5s B	65	65	65
20 CM&StP cvt 5s ctf	65	65	65
5 CM&St P cvt 4½s ctf ..	65¼	65¼	65¼
16 CM&St P rfg 4½s ctf ..	66¾	66¾	66¾
32 CM&St P gen 4s A	90	89¾	90
30 CM&St P 4s '25 ctfs ..	65	65	65
7 Chic &NW 7s	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 Chic &NW 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Chic &NW rfg 5s	110	110	110
1 Chic &NW deb 5s '33 ..	102¾	102¾	102¾
17 Ch&NW4½s 2037 step ..	102¼	102¼	102¼
4 Chicago Railway 5s	83	82	82
31 Ch RI&P 4½s '52	95¾	95¾	95¾
2 CRI &P gen 4s	95¾	95¾	95¾
21 CRI&P rfg 4s	95¾	95	95¾
1 C St P M & O deb 5s ..	100	100	100
6 C T Hte & S E 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Chi Un Sta 5s 1944 ..	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 Ch & West Ind 4s	92	91¾	92
3 Chile Cop 5s '47	95	94	95
14 CCC&StL gen 4s	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 Com Tab Recdg 6s	105¾	105¾	105¾
51 Cons Cig sf 6s '36....	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Con Gas N Y 5½s '45..	107	106¾	106¾
1 Crown Wlll 6s '51	102	102	102
6 Cuba Cane Sug db 8s..	95¼	95¼	95¼
8 Cub C Sug cvt db 7s ..	91¼	91¼	91¼
7 Cuba North Ry 5½s	97¾	97	97¾
2 Cuba R R ct 6s '36....	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Cuba RR 5s	97¼	97¼	97¼
2 Cuba Sug cons 7½s	108	108	108
2 Cub Dom Sug 7½s	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Cumberld T & T 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Del & Hud 7s	108	108	108
1 Del & Hud r'cv 4½s	97¾	97¾	97¾
8 Den G & El 5s stp....	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 D & R G imp 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 D & R G 4½s	96	96	96
8 D & R G W5s gu 5s....	85	85	85
3 D G Dery Corp 7s	57	57	57
1 Det Ed 1st & r 6s B..	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Det Edis rfg 5s '40 ..	104	104	104
2 Det Edis 5s '55	103¾	103¾	103¾
14 Det Unit Ry 4½s	96¾	95¾	95¾
51 Dodge Br db 6s ret '40	85¼	84¾	85¼
1 Dom I & S 5½s ctfs..	72	72	72
10 Dom I & S Ltd 5s ctfs.	71¼	71¼	71¼
2 Duluth S S & At 5s....	87¾	87¾	87¾
6 East Cuba Sug 7½s	103	103	103
23 Erie rf & imp 5s '67.	97¼	97¼	97¼
12 Erie 1st cn pr ln 4s..	88¾	88	88¾
20 Erie gen lien 4s	82¾	82	82¾
3 Erie cvt 4s A	87¾	87¾	87¾
1 Erie cnv 4s B	87¾	87¾	87¾
1 Erie Genes RR sf 6s..	114¾	114¾	114¾
6 Fed Metals cvt 7s	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Fisk Rub 8s	119	119	119
6 Fla E Coast 5s '74	94¼	93¾	94¼
1 Galveston El 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Gen Motor Accept 6s '37	103	103	103
4 Ga & Ala con 5s	100	100	100
12 Goodyr T & R 5s '57..	95¼	95¼	95¼
10 Goth Silk Hos 6s	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Gould Coup 6s '40....	69¼	69¼	69¼
5 Gr Tr Tr Can 6s '40..	115	115	115
6 Gr Tr Tr Can 6s, 1083	108¼	108¼	108¼
8 Gt North Ry 7s A	114¾	114¾	114¾
2 Gt North Ry 5½s R....	111¾	111¾	111¾
5 Gulf Sta Stl 5½s '42..	96	95¾	96
3 Hershey Choc 5½s	103	103	103
12 Hudson Coal 5s '62..	97¾	97	97
52 Hud & Man rfg 5s A..	102¼	102	102¼
27 Hud & Man adj inc 5s.	93	92¾	92¾
3 Hum Oil & Ref 5½s..	102¾	102¾	102¾
30 Hum Oil & R 5s '37....	99¼	99¼	99¼
10 Ill Bell Tel 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
15 Ill Cent 4s ser A	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Ill Cent rfg 4s '55....	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Ill Cent col tr 4s '53	91¼	91¼	91¼
15 IC&CSL&NO rfg 5s A..	108¾	108¾	108¾
15 IC&CSL&NO 4½s O '63..	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Ind Limestone 6s '41..	98	98	98
1 Inland Steel 4½s '65..	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Inspirato Con 6½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
4 Interb R Transit 7s..	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 Interb R Trans 6s.....	81	81	81
13 Interb R Tr rfg 7s A..	79¾	79¼	79¾
20 Interb R Tr rfg 5s sta	73¾	73¼	73¾
1 Int Agric 7s stp 45 ..	73	73	73
36 Int Gt Nor adj 6s	97¾	97¾	97¾
5 IG N adj 6s stp '52 A	88¾	88¾	88¾
1 Int & G N 5s '56 B..	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Int Mer Mar sf 6s....	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Int Mer Mar 6s	104	104	104
2 Int Paper rfg 6s A	107¾	107¾	107¾
47 Int Pap cvt 6s '41....	107¾	107¾	107¾
91 Int Pap cvt 6s '41 stpd.	108	107¾	107¾
1 Int Paper cvt 5s A....	101¼	101	101¼
10 Int Rys C A 6s	92	92	92
1 Int Rys Cen Am 6s....	95	95	95
8 Int T & T 4½s '52.....	96	96	96¼
1 K C Ft S & Mem 6s...	101	101	101
1 K C Southern 5s	102	102	102
63 K C Southern 1st 3s...	77¼	77¼	77¼
8 K C Term 1st 4s	93	92¾	92¾
1 Kansas Gas & El 6s....	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Keith B Or 6s A	100¼	100¼	100¼
3 Kresge Found 6s	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Las Gas of St L 5½s..	105¾	105	105
2 L S & M S deb 4s '28..	99¾	99¾	99¾
18 L S & M S gld 4s '31..	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 L S & M S gen 3½s....	85¾	85¾	85¾
1 Lehigh Val 5s 2003....	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Lehigh Val of N Y 4½s.	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Lehigh Val of Pa con 4½s	101¾	101¾	101¾
5 Liquid Carbonic 6s	106	106	106
8 Loews Inc 6s ww '31....	105¾	105¼	105¼
11 Lorillard Co 5½s '37....	98¾	98	98¾
1 Lorillard Co 5½s	97¼	97¼	97¼
3 Louis & Nash 7s	105	105	105
1 Louis & N 5s H 2003..	107¾	107¾	107¾
5 Louis & N 1st rfg 4½s..	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Louis Gas & El 5s....	103¾	103¾	103¾
11 Manati Sug 7½s '42....	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 Manhat Ry con 4s.....	70¼	70¼	70¼
2 Market St Ry 7s	100¼	100¼	100¼
3 McCrory Stores 6s	100¼	100¼	100¼
18 Midvale Stl cvt 5s....	100	99¾	100
5 M E R & L 1st 5s B '61	102¼	102¼	102¼
5 M E R & L 1st 5s B '51	104	104	104
3 MSP&SSM 6½s	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 MSP&SSM 6s	102	102	102
2 MSP&SSM 5½s	95¾	95	95
16 MSP&SSM gtd 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 MSP&SSM 1st con 4s..	91	91	91
1 M K & Tex pf 6s C....	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 M K & Tex nw pf 5s A.	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 M K & Tex adj 5s A ..	107	106¾	106¾
6 Mo Pac 5s F '77.....	101	100¾	100¾
23 Mo Pac gen 4s	79	78¼	79
3 Mob & Oh 4½s '77.....	98	98	98
7 Morris & Co 1st 4½s....	87	87	87
1 Morris & Essex 3½s....	84¼	84¼	84¼
1 Mortgage Bond 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
5 Murray Body 6½s	94¼	94¼	94¼
4 Nassau El con 4s stp...	54¼	54¼	54¼
5 Nat Ry Mex 4½s '57 asd	12¾	12¾	12¾
6 Nat Ry Mex 4s '51 asd.	10¼	10	10
5 New Eng T & T 5s....	106¼	106¼	106¼
5 N O Tex & Mex 5s A..	97¼	97¼	97¼
2 N O Tex & M inc 5s A..	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 NYC&HR deb 6s	107¾	107¾	107¾
9 NYC&HR rf imp 5s....	109¼	109¼	109¼
4 NYC&HR deb 4s '34..	98¾	98¼	98¾
1 NYC&HR con 4s	96¾	96¾	96¾
10 NYC&HR rfg 3½s	85¾	85¾	85¾
4 NYC La Sh col 3½s..	87¾	87¼	87¼
2 St J Ry Lt H&P 5s....	97¼	97¼	97¼
5 St LIM&S gen 5s....	101¼	101¼	101¼
8 St LIM&S 4s R&Gdfv..	95¾	95¼	95¾
8 St L&SF 6s C	101¼	101¼	101¼
8 St L&SF 4s A	101¾	101	101
34 St L&SF inc 6s A	99¾	98¾	98¾
2 St L&SF 5½s D	103	102¾	103
2 St L&SF p in 4s A....	90	90	90
4 Schulco 6½s B	103¾	103	103
14 Seab A L con cv 6s....	97¼	97¼	97¼
6 N Y N H & H deb 4s..	84	83	83¾
1 Seab A L adj 5s.....	85	84½	85
1 Seab A L rfg 4s.....	73¾	73¾	73¾
27 Shell Un 5s '47.....	98¾	98¼	98¾
6 Silesian Am col 7s....	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Simms Pet 6½ ctfs	100¼	100¼	100¼
4 Sinc C Oil col 7s	99¼	99	99¼
4 Sinc Con Oil 6½s	94	94	94
3 Sinc Cr Oil pur 6s '28	100¾	100¼	100¾
2 Sinc Pipe Lines 5s....	93¾	93¾	93¾
21 Skelly Oil 5½s '39	95	94¾	95
3 Smith Corp 6½s	102¼	102	102¼
6 So Bell Tel & T 5s....	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 So Col Power 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Sou Pac cvt 4s '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Sou Pac rfg 4s '55....	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 So Pac R Pr Ter 4s....	96¼	96¼	96¼
1 So Porto R Sug 7s	109¾	109¾	109¾
6 South Ry gen 6s	125¾	125¾	125¾
5 South Ry gen 4½s	118¾	118¾	118¾
3 South Ry gen 4s	91	90¾	90¾
1 S W Bell Tel 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Standard Mill 5½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
4 St Oil N J deb 5s	102¾	102¼	102¾
4 St Oil NY 4½s '51	96¾	96¼	96¾
1 Stevens Hotel 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 Sug Est Oriente 7s	101	100¾	101
1 Tenn C & Chem 6s '41.	100	100	100
4 Tex & Pac 5s B '77	108¾	108¾	108¾
8 Third Av rfg 5s	68¾	68	68
1 Toledo Edi 1st 7s.....	109	109	109
3 Trumbull Stl 6s '40	96¾	96¾	96¾
6 Toledo Trac 5½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Un Pac 1st 4s	98¾	98¼	98¾
1 United Drug 6s	107¾	107¾	107¾
9 U S Rub 5s	109	108¾	108¾
1 U S Rub 1st 5s	109	108¾	108¾
1 Universal P & R 6s	88¾	88¾	88¾
6 Utah Lt & Trac 5s	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Utah Pow & Lt 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Vertientes Sug 7s	100	100	100
2 Va Ry & Pow 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Virginia Ry 5s	98¾	98¼	98¾
1 Va S & S con 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 Wabash rfg 5½s '75	106¾	106¾	106¾
11 Wabash 5s B '76	102¾	102¼	102¾
1 Walworth Co 6s	95¾	95¾	95¾
11 Warn Sug rfg 7s '39 ..	88	88	88
5 Wash Term 3½s	87	87	87
4 W Penn Pow 5½s F	106¾	106	106¾
10 W Penn Pow 5s G	103¾	103¼	103¾
4 Western Elec 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 West Md 5½s '77	102¾	102¼	102¾
5 West Maryland 4s	86¾	86¼	86¾
1 W N Y & Pa gen 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼
4 West Pac 1st 5s	100	99¾	99¾
5 West Union 5s 1951	104	104	104
7 Westghse El Mfg 5s	103¾	103¼	103¾
12 West Shore 1st 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼
7 Wh & L E con 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼
3 White Sew M 6s ex-war	103	102¾	103
31 Willys Overl 6½s	102¼	102	102¼
14 Wilson & Co 1st 6s ..	101¾	101¼	101¾
2 Wis Cen gen 4s	86	86	86
1 Yngstown S & T 6s	105	105	105

Foreign Issues.

2 Alp Mont Stl 7s '55 ..	95	94¾	94¾
1 Antioquia 7s '45 A	95¾	95¾	95¾
2 Antioquia 7s '45 B	94¾	94¾	94¾
8 Antioquia 7s '46 ctf ..	94¼	94¼	94¼
4 Argentine 6s '57 A	100¾	100¾	100¾
4 Argentine 6s '58 B	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Arg 6s sfg '59 Jun	99¾	98¾	99¼
2 Arg sfg 6s '59 Oct	99	99	99
1 Argen 6s 1961 Feb	99¼	99¼	99¼
3 Argen 6s 1961 May	99	99	99
1 Arg 6s 1960 May	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Arg 6s 1960 Oct	98¾	98¾	98¾
9 Arg 6s 1960 Sept	99	99	99
33 Australia 5s '55	98	97¾	97¾
29 Australia 5s '57	97¾	97¼	97¾
3 Austria Gtd 7s '43 ...	103¼	103¼	103¼
8 Bavaria 6½s '45	96¾	96¾	96¾
4 Belgium 7s '45	114¾	113¾	114¾
17 Belgium 7s '55	107	106¾	106¾
15 Belgium 7s ctfs '56 ..	105	104½	105
4 Belgium 6½s '49	103¾	103¾	103¾
14 Belgium 6s '55	99	98¾	99
2 Berlin 6½s '50	98¼	98¼	98¼
8 Berlin City E 6½s '51	96¾	96¼	96¾
4 Berlin E E 6½s '56 ..	96¾	95¾	96¼
12 Norfolk & South 5s A..	96¾	96	96¾
5 Norf & West con 4s....	97¾	97¾	97¾
15 Not Am Ed 5s '57....	101¾	101¼	101¼
1 N Ohio T&L 6s A.....	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Nor Pac 4s R	112¾	112¾	112¾
2 Nor Pac rf&im 5s C..	108¾	108¼	108¾
14 Nor Pac pr lien 4s....	97	96¾	97
2 Nor States Pow 5s A...	102	102	102
3 North Tel 4½s	100	99¾	99¾
5 Ohio Pub Ser 7½s	116	116	116
3 Ore Sh Line rfg 4s....	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Ore Wash R R&N 4s....	91¾	91¼	91¾
1 Otis Steel 6s	94¾	94¾	94¾
1 Pac Gas P&L 1st rfg 5s..	101¼	101	101¼
1 Pac of Mo 1st ext 5s....	94¼	94¼	94¼
4 Pac Ry&L 1st rfg 5s....	101¼	101	101¼
1 Pac T&T 5s '37	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Pac T&T rfg 5s '52....	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Pan-Am P & Tr 7s....	106	106	106
15 Pan Am P&Tr 6s 1950..	102¾	102¾	102¾
15 Pan Am P&Tr 6s 1940..	93	93	93
5 Pathe Ex 7s '37 war..	92¾	92	92
1 Penn Dix 6s A '41....	98¾	98¼	98¾
12 Penn R R 7s '30.....	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Penn R R gold 6½s....	112¾	112¾	112¾
3 Penn R R gen 4½s....	112	112	112
2 Penn R R 5s '64.....	105	105	105
2 Penn R R gen 4½s....	104	104	104
4 Penn R R gen 4½s....	104¼	104	104¼
1 Peo G&C of Chi 5s....	103¾	103¾	103¾
10 Peoria & Ea inc 4s....	47¾	47¼	47¾
2 Phil Pfd 6s	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 Pierce Arrow 8s.....	94¾	94¼	94¼
1 Pillsbury Fl Mills 6s..	104¼	104¼	104¼
9 PCC&St. 5s B '75.....	113	112¾	113
5 Pt Ar CanaDk 6s A	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 P Ry L&P 7s A	107¾	107¾	107¾
2 Pressed St Car 5s.....	96¾	96¼	96¾
1 Pub Svc N J 6s '44....	107	107	107
4 Pub Svc N J 5½s '56....	105¾	105¾	105¾
4 Punta Aleg Sug 7s....	106¾	106¼	106¾
83 Reading gen 4½s.....	89¾	89¼	89¾
5 R I Arkan 4½s	97¼	97¼	97¼
2 St J Ry Lt H&P 5s....	97¼	97¼	97¼
5 St LIM&S gen 5s....	101¾	101¼	101¾
8 St LIM&S 4s R&Gdfv..	95¾	95¼	95¾
8 St L&SF 6s C	101¾	101¼	101¾
8 St L&SF 4s A	101¾	101	101¾
34 St L&SF inc 6s A	99¾	98¾	98¾
2 St L&SF 5½s D	103	102¾	103
2 St L&SF p in 4s A....	90	90	90
4 Schulco 6½s B	103¾	103	103
14 Seab A L con cv 6s....	97¼	97¼	97¼
6 N Y N H & H deb 4s..	84	83	83¾
1 Seab A L adj 5s.....	85	84½	85
1 Seab A L rfg 4s.....	73¾	73¾	73¾
27 Shell Un 5s '47.....	98¾	98¼	98¾
6 Silesian Am col 7s....	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Simms Pet 6½ ctfs	100¾	100¼	100¾
4 Sinc C Oil col 7s	99¼	99	99¼
4 Sinc Con Oil 6½s	94	94	94
3 Sinc Cr Oil pur 6s '28	100¾	100¼	100¾
2 Sinc Pipe Lines 5s....	93¾	93¾	93¾
21 Skelly Oil 5½s '39	95	94¾	95
3 Smith Corp 6½s	102¼	102	102¼
6 So Bell Tel & T 5s....	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 So Col Power 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Sou Pac cvt 4s '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Sou Pac rfg 4s '55....	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 So Pac R Pr Ter 4s....	96¼	96¼	96¼
1 So Porto R Sug 7s	109¾	109¾	109¾
6 South Ry gen 6s	125¾	125¾	125¾
5 South Ry gen 4½s	118¾	118¾	118¾
3 South Ry gen 4s	91	90¾	90¾
1 S W Bell Tel 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Standard Mill 5½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
4 St Oil N J deb 5s	102¾	102¼	102¾
4 St Oil NY 4½s '51	96¾	96¼	96¾
1 Stevens Hotel 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 Sug Est Oriente 7s	101	100¾	101
1 Tenn C & Chem 6s '41.	100	100	100
4 Tex & Pac 5s B '77	108¾	108¾	108¾
8 Third Av rfg 5s	68¾	68	68
1 Toledo Edi 1st 7s.....	109	109	109
3 Trumbull Stl 6s '40	96¾	96¼	96¾
6 Toledo Trac 5½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Un Pac 1st 4s	98¾	98¼	98¾
1 United Drug 6s	107¾	107¾	107¾
9 U S Rub 5s	109	108¾	108¾
1 U S Rub 1st 5s	109	108¾	108¾
1 Universal P & R 6s	88¾	88¾	88¾
6 Utah Lt & Trac 5s	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Utah Pow & Lt 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Vertientes Sug 7s	100	100	100
2 Va Ry & Pow 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Virginia Ry 5s	98¾	98¼	98¾
1 Va S & S con 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 Wabash rfg 5½s '75	106¾	106¼	106¾
11 Wabash 5s B '76	102¾	102¼	102¾
1 Walworth Co 6s	95¾	95¾	95¾
11 Warn Sug rfg 7s '39 ..	88	88	88
5 Wash Term 3½s	87	87	87
4 W Penn Pow 5½s F	106¾	106	106¾
10 W Penn Pow 5s G	103¾	103¼

CANISTER COMES INTO STYLE AGAIN WITH ARTILLERY

Washington, October 22.—(AP)—Military fashions of this year include a return to canister, once the deadly colleague of "a whiff of grape shot," for close range artillery work.

Canister will be fired from the 37 millimeter guns of tanks in gigantic shotgun bursts where enemy troops and not machine gun nests which are the usual prey of tanks have to be dealt with by the lumbering land cruisers.

First tests failed to develop a suitable type of canister but a war department announcement today said the tank board at Camp Meade, Md., recently has successfully tried out a new crop of shells designed to explode at ranges of from 25 to 100 yards from the gun and sweep large areas with canister. Restoration of canister to the ammunition allowance tables for tanks is under consideration.

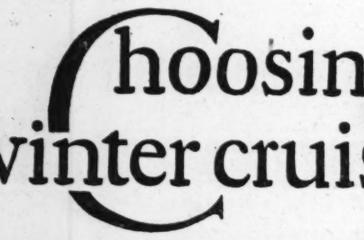

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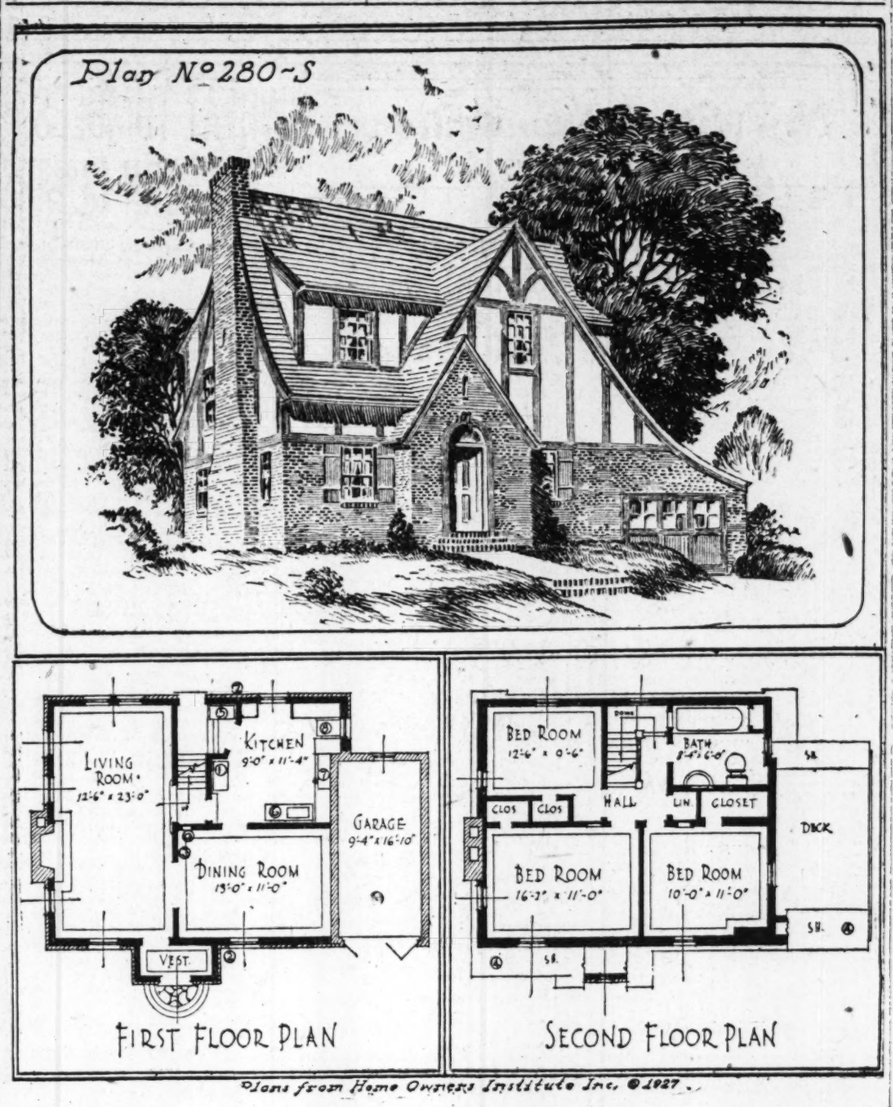
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Today's Home Noteworthy in Detail Plan



Plan No. 280-S was designed by Rasp Brothers, of Omaha, Neb., and won disinction by being built there as the model home of the World-Herald of that city. Sound judgment in ready to build from, are available to our readlete blueprints of our plans and specifications, the economical room layout is apparent. Compers at low cost.

Compact Brick and Stucco Home Convenient in Detail and Plan

Has Wealth of Room Space Within and Embodies All Necessary Details for Pleasant Occupancy; Unusual Interior Room Dimensions.

BY L. PORTER MOORE,
President Home Owners Institute.

This many-gabled brick veneer and stucco home conceals within its attractive exterior a wealth of room space and a number of those seemingly unimportant features which, taken in the aggregate of small things which make up everyday life, do much to foster pleasant occupancy. The plan is No. 280-S, and was built as a model home by the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald. The architects were Rasp Brothers, of Omaha.

The interior dimensions are unusual considering the total building size, and the partitioning of interior space displays sound judgment in its economical arrangement. The living room, entered directly from the vestibule, is of very good size. An interesting note here is the offset fireplace, on the long side of the room. This directly faces the wide entrance to the dining room, and from the far end of the dining room, or the table, a fire takes on added charm with remoteness.

The kitchen has grouped handily about its four walls a built-in cabinet, a drainboard sink and a breakfast nook across from the gas range, a design making the quick serving of informal meals easy for the housewife. The electric refrigerator is in the rear entry. Here also are the cellar stairs.

At the top of the well lighted main stairs are three good sized bedrooms and a bath, with a linen closet in the hall. The bedrooms are of generous proportions and are light and airy. There are large closets in each room, and these are so disposed, excepting in the case of one wall, that they form effective insulators against the transmission of sound from room to room.

Integral with the general plan the garage is placed under the down-sweep of the large front gable, where it serves to lengthen the lines of the house and will help to bring it into greater harmony with any ground irregularity. It is on a level midway between that of the basement and the first floor.

The following keyed numbers indicate materials and devices incorporated by corresponding number: 1, gas range; 2, common brick veneered walls; 3, wall unit for automatic heat regulator; 4, multichrome shingle roof; 5, electric refrigerator; 6, drainboard sink; 7, built-in kitchen cabinet; 8, breakfast nook; 9, recessed niche for telephone; 10, built-in bookcase. Although not shown on the plan, a built-in incinerator might be installed in a special flue near the kitchen.

According to Arthur Bates Lincoln, consulting architect, Home Owners' institute, the cubic capacity is 25,500 feet.

Outline of recommended specifications follows:

Masonry—Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawings. All foundation walls to be poured concrete made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with waterproofing compound. Exterior walls of common brick veneer and stucco, as shown on plans; chimney of common brick, all flues lined. Fireplace of selected brick; provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney, with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage and trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine. White pine for exterior mill-work and interior trim; oak floors. Steel bridging for floor joists. Interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required in detailed specications.

Hardware—Owner shall furnish all finishing hardware for doors and windows, for closets and casework. The contractor will furnish a correct list of hardware and is to put it on in a careful, workmanlike manner. All hardware on exterior openings to be of brass or bronze.

Stucco Work—Where shown on plans walls shall be finished with three coats of Portland cement stucco. Finish coats colored and textured as directed.

Casement Windows—Steel casement windows may be used at owner's option.

Plastering and Lathing—Three-coat work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or even wood lath. We suggest you obtain alternate bids on metal lath and wood lath. Insulating lumber or plasterboard may be used if desired by owner.

Metal Work—Gutters, rain pipes, valleys and flashing to be sixteen-ounce copper.

Roofing—Roof of asphalt, slate-surfaced, copperclad or asbestos shingles; to be laid in accordance with manufacturer's instructions.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion, with zinc oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready-mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical Work—Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including all panel boards, junction boxes and all other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

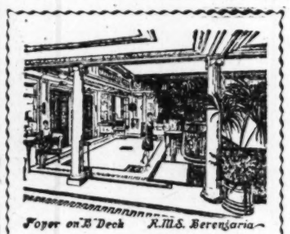
Plumbing—A complete system and fixtures ready to use shall be provided, as shown on plans and in accordance with local regulations. Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal fired hot water heater. Where sewer connections are not available use of reinforced concrete septic tank recommended.

Heating—Steam, hot air or hot water boiler; coal, oil or gas fired.

Tile Work—Tile floors and wainscot in bathroom, with built-in china accessories.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace and electric or spring motor.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilting if preferred) used as plaster base on ceiling operates as roof insulation.


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7 PERSONS HURT IN AUTO MISHAPS

Tom Peek, of 509 Wilhouse street, was treated at Grady hospital Saturday night for injuries received when he was struck down on Peters street by an automobile driven by S. D. Preston, a city fireman, 1207 Greensferry avenue.

Preston stopped his car, took the injured man to the hospital and then reported the accident to Captain A. J. Holcombe at police station, stating that Peek ran suddenly into the street from behind a parked automobile. Peek was not badly hurt, hospital attaches said.

Hiram Brannon, of 628 Tennell street, was slightly injured early Saturday night when he was knocked down by an automobile on Decatur street near the Powell street underpass. The machine was driven by R. N. Harris, of 92 Flat Shoals avenue, who took Brannon to the hospital and then reported the accident to Captain A. J. Holcombe at police station. No case was made.

Ledell A. Webb, five years old, of 751 West North avenue, was treated at Grady hospital Saturday for injuries said to have been received in an automobile accident. No details of the accident were learned at the hospital and police have no report of it.

Infant Knocked Down.

Virginia Hansel, one year old, of 168 West Harris street, was slightly injured late Saturday afternoon when struck down by an automobile near her home. No details of the accident were told Grady hospital attaches and no police record of it was made.

Shag Harper, negro boy, of an East Fair street address, received minor hurts when he was run down by an automobile on Mayson avenue. L. W. Stewart, of 1232 Glenwood avenue, driver of the car, accompanied the negro to Grady hospital and then reported the accident to police officials.

J. D. Satterfield, of Route 1, Decatur, was slightly injured late Saturday afternoon when knocked down by an automobile driven by H. K. Eiseman, of 31 Piedmont circle, near the intersection of Sycamore street and West Court square, in Decatur. According to witnesses, Satterfield walked directly into the path of Eiseman's car. He was given treatment at a near-by drug store. No case was made. Decatur Policemen J. T. Ellis and R. T. Jones investigated.

Fracture of the right kneecap was sustained Saturday afternoon by H. O. Taylor, of Smyrna, when the automobile he was driving crashed into the rear of a street car at Marietta and Herndon streets, according to police reports.

Investigating officers stated that Taylor was going west on Marietta street and ran into the rear of the street car when it stopped to discharge passengers.

MORROW CROSSES MEXICAN BORDER UNDER BIG GUARD

Laredo, Texas, October 22.—(AP)—Dwight W. Morrow, new United States ambassador to Mexico, crossed the international border here this morning and boarded a special car provided by the Mexican foreign office for his journey to Mexico City.

Two coaches loaded with soldiers were attached to the train as an escort for the ambassador. The guard was under command of Lieutenant Colonels Felipe Montiel Jaso and Luis Segura.

Before crossing to Nuevo Laredo Ambassador Morrow was greeted with a 19 gun salute at Fort McIntosh, Texas, near here where he was breakfast guest of Colonel R. G. Foy.

Mr. Morrow is accompanied by his wife and daughter Constance and by Arthur Bliss Lane, secretary at the embassy in Mexico City.

Confession Claimed From Two Negroes Held in Death of Macon Man

Macon, Ga., October 22.—(AP)—Silas White and Willie Folley, young negroes, arrested recently in connection with the murder on October 9 of E. W. Lingo, East Macon fruit peddler, confessed tonight of being present when the fatal blow was struck, but each accuses the other of actually striking the blow, sheriff's deputies announced tonight.

Lingo was clubbed to death with a brass rod after he returned from a trip to Milledgeville. He was lured into a dark alley under the pretense that he would find some automobile tires he had lost. The two negroes agree as to the general events surrounding the crime, but both claim innocence of the actual deed.

FLORIDA PROHI AGENT SUSPENDED BY ADMINISTRATOR

New Orleans, October 22.—(AP)—D. S. Pennington, prohibition agent, has been suspended by O. D. Jackson, prohibition administrator for the tenth district, for "insubordination and dereliction."

The charges have been forwarded to Washington and Mr. Jackson will not discuss the case at the present time.

The alleged offenses were committed, Mr. Jackson said, while Pennington was assigned to Mobile.

SENATOR W. J. HARRIS VISITS MACON FAIR

Macon, Ga., October 22.—(AP)—United States Senator William J. Harris was guest here today of the Macon Fair association. He was met at the train this morning by a delegation of friends here and escorted to the fair grounds where he viewed the exhibits.

Decatur Chamber Plans Motorcade To North Georgia

Decatur, Ga., October 2.—(Special) A "seeing Georgia" tour through northwest Georgia is being planned by the chamber of commerce. The plans are to leave here on November 3 and to drive out by Marietta to Canton and Tate, where the party will be shown over the marble works of Colonel Sam Tate. From Tate the party will proceed to Jasper and then turn westward to Fairmount and from there to Chatsworth and from Chatsworth to Dalton, where the night will be spent.

From Dalton the party will drive northward to Ringgold and there enter the famous Chickamauga National park. Stops will be made at LaFayette, Rome and Cedartown from which the party will return home by way of Bremen and the Bankhead highway, reaching Decatur on the night of the second day.

The distance covered will be about 300 miles and will be through a section of the state famous for its beauty, varied interests and romantic past.

It is expected that there will be at least 100 in the party.

The Decatur chamber originated the "seeing Georgia" tours which were run all over Georgia in the spring and later a trip was made to northeast Georgia by a party of 100 Decatur citizens and these tours have grown so popular that the proposed trip is planned at the urgent request of many local motorists, who desire to cover the state before the tours end.

RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL BARRED BY REAR ADMIRAL

New York, October 22.—(AP)—Declaring the solicitation of contributions would be "an imposition" on the 3,000 low paid civilian workers in the Brooklyn navy yard, Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, commandant, has barred the gates of the yard to the Red Cross annual roll call.

When informed today that the Brooklyn chapter had asked John Barton Payne, national chairman, to appeal to the navy department from Admiral Plunkett's refusal, the navy yard commandant said he would lay his side of the controversy before Secretary Wilbur.

Admiral Plunkett explained that he had given an emphatic "no" when a Red Cross representative made "peremptory demands" that he permit the roll call to be taken in the yard. He would not sanction it, he said, because yard workers are paid lower wages than outsiders doing the same work and because he felt that most of them contributed to the Red Cross outside of the navy yard.

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Funeral Notices

DEASON—Mr. S. T. Deason passed away Friday night at a private sanitarium in his 38th year. Funeral arrangements will be announced on arrival of his brother, Mr. Houston Deason, of Madison, Wis. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BRAGG—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bragg passed away Saturday morning at a private sanitarium. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HASTY—Master Robert Edward Hasty, 6-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hasty, passed away Saturday afternoon at the residence on West Lake avenue. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. Rev. W. S. Wier will officiate. Interment Sylvester cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HORTON—Died at the residence, 262 Dodd street, S. W., Saturday evening, October 22, 1927, Mr. Clifford D. Horton in his 36th year. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Zillah Horton Deckner; sister, Mrs. J. H. Williamson; brothers, Mr. L. A. Horton and Mr. Robert E. Horton. Funeral arrangements announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

POWELL—The friends and relatives of Miss Jewell Powell, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Powell and Misses Pauline and Doris Powell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powell, of Carey Park, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Jewell Powell this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Center Hill Baptist church. Rev. W. W. Watkins will officiate. Pallbearers selected will assemble at 181 Pearl street at 1:30 o'clock. Interment, Magnolia cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

LESTER—Mr. I. S. Lester, age 63 years died Friday morning at the home, 43 Maple street, Egan Park. He is survived by his widow, five sons, Messrs. M. C., O. C., C. B., R. M. and Alvin Lester; three daughters, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. D. J. Allen and Mrs. W. E. Johnson. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Unity Methodist church, LaGrange, Ga. Rev. G. L. Chastain will officiate. Interment in Hill View cemetery. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director.

KRINER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kriner Miss Catherine Kriner, Mr. William Kriner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kriner, of Buchanan, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Kriner, of Buchanan, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Toms, also of West Virginia, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Carl Kriner this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the residence, No. 186 Locust street, Kirkwood. Rev. W. T. Hamby will officiate. Interment will be in National cemetery at Marietta, Ga. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ADAIR—The friends of Mrs. John T. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Streater and Mrs. J. E. Hurst are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John T. Adair this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Marvin Franklin will officiate. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15; Mr. L. E. Kendrick, Dr. Carl Pitman, Mr. L. N. Higginbotham, Mr. John G. New, Mr. Robert Rives and Mr. Robert E. Wilson.

TUPPER—Died at the residence, 680 Queen street, S. W., Saturday morning, October 22, 1927, Mrs. T. C. Tupper, in her 80th year. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Mrs. R. S. Barrett, Alexandria, Va., Mrs. C. C. Blacknall and Mrs. G. M. Seawald, of Memphis, Tenn.; six sons, Mr. T. C. Tupper, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. V. S. Tupper, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. C. H. Tupper, of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. W. V. Tupper, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Lamonte Tupper and Mr. Noland Tupper. Funeral arrangements announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

ELLISON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ellison, Misses Rosa and Minnie Belle Ellison, Mr. Richard Ellison, Mr. Joseph Ellison, Mr. Robin Ellison, Mr. Dewey Ellison, all of Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tucker, of Lafayette, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tucker, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. W. Ellison this (Sunday) afternoon, October 23, 1927, at 2 o'clock, at the Aragon Baptist church, Aragon, Ga. Interment in the churchyard. Funeral cortege will leave the residence, 46 Whipple avenue, Hapeville, Ga., at 9 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

BANKS—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Manoe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weil, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Banks, Dallas, Texas; Miss Pauline Schoenthal, Miss Jeannette Thomas, Miss Bertha Banks, Miss Frances Weil are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. Fred Banks this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 617 Cresthill avenue, N. E., Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment at Oakland. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Mr. Fred Carlisle, Mr. H. W. Dillon, Mr. Clyde DeWald, Mr. Mont Hirsch, Mr. Ralph Banks, Mr. William Chester. Members of G. I. A. to the B. L. E., the Temple Sisterhood and Council of Jewish Women are especially invited to attend. Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue, N. E.

(COLORED)
REEVES—The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William H. Reeves, to be held at the First Congregation church, Monday, October 24, 1:30 p. m. Rev. W. J. Forkner will officiate. Refuge lodge of Masons, Richard Allen lodge of Pythians and Henry McNeal Turner Elks are requested to be present. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Messrs. M. E. Williams, A. W. Bryan, W. G. Westmoreland, J. M. Parham, C. Render and J. J. Whitfield. Interment at South View cemetery. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Radio Section

VOL. LX., No. 130. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927.

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Arrives—	A., B. & C. RAILROAD—	Leaves
7:15 pm	...Cordele-Waycross ...	7:50 am
5:50 am	..Brunswick-Waycross ..	9:30 pm
5:50 am	... Tifton-Thomasville ...	9:30 pm

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
7:05 pm	... Newnan Columbus ...	7:15 am
6:00 pm	... Montgomery Local ...	8:05 am
11:15 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:35 am
2:10 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
10:30 am	... Newnan Columbus ...	4:35 pm
8:10 am	... West Point Local ...	5:35 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:05 am	... Mac-Say-Alb-Thosvl ...	7:45 am
6:10 pm	... Mac-Jax-Mi-Tamps ...	8:45 am
1:35 pm	... Macon-Albany-Millen ...	1:00 pm
10:45 am	..... Macon	4:00 pm
8:35 am	... Mac-Jax-Miami-Tampa ...	7:10 pm
9:00 am	... Mac-Jax-Miami-Tampa ...	9:06 pm
5:50 pm	... Macon-Millen-Sav	9:40 pm
7:20 pm	..... Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
8:00 pm	..... Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:30 pm	.. Birmingham-Atlanta ..	6:50 am
4:10 pm	.. N. Y.-Wash-Rich-Norf ..	11:30 am
6:30 am	..... Birmingham	11:40 pm
8:45 am	..... Athens-Abbeville	4:15 pm
8:40 am	.. N. Y.-Richmond-Norf.	5:00 pm
11:20 am	.. Birmingham-Memphis ..	4:25 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
5:20 am	.. Columbia-Washn-N. Y ..	12:10 am
8:15 pm	.. Anniston-Birmingham ..	5:45 am
7:00 pm	.. Greenville-Charlotte ..	6:15 am
8:40 pm	.. St. Louis-K. C.-Bham ..	7:00 am
7:10 pm	.. Valdosta-Brunswick ..	7:05 am
8:20 pm	..... Chi-Cleve-Det	7:10 am
7:30 pm	.. Rome-Chatta Local	7:20 am
8:55 pm	.. Piedmont-Limited	8:00 am
7:20 pm	..... Columbus	8:00 am
5:25 pm	.. Val-Jax-Mi-St. Peters ..	8:35 am
4:55 pm	.. Richmond-Wash-N. Y. ..	12:05 pm
2:50 pm	..... Macon	12:25 pm
5:40 pm	... Crescent Limited	12:50 pm
12:15 pm	.. Rome-Chatta Local	2:30 pm
11:15 am	..... Columbus	4:00 pm
11:10 am	..... Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:40 am	..... Macon	4:10 pm
11:35 am	.. B'ham K. C.-Denver	4:30 pm
7:50 am	..... Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am	.. x-Heflin Accommo-x	5:25 pm
8:20 am	.. Phenix-Louisville-Det ..	5:40 pm
7:45 am	.. Macon-Valdosta-Jax	7:00 pm
5:10 am	.. Washington-Asheville ..	7:40 pm
7:05 am	.. Vald-Jax-Mi-St. Pete ..	8:30 pm
6:15 am	.. Jax-Brunswick-Miami ..	8:50 pm
5:55 am	B'ham-Shreve-Ft. Worth ..	11:30 pm

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.

5:00 pm	..... Birmingham	9:35 am
9:35 am	.. Washington-New York ..	5:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives—	GA. R. R.	—Leaves
12:30 pm	..... Augusta	6:10 am
3:30 pm	.... Augusta-Columbia	12:15 pm
8:10 pm	..... Augusta	9:00 pm
x7:35 am	..... Social Circle	6:10 pm
x8:30 am	..... Social Circle	6:10 pm
5:30 am	.. Charleston-Wilmington .	8:00 pm
5:30 am	.... Augusta Columbia	8:00 pm

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
5:00 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:05 am
8:41 pm	..... Cin-Chi-L'ville	7:25 am
10:10 am	..... Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
12:50 pm	.. Knoxville-Cin-L'ville ..	3:00 pm
8:20 am	..... Cin-Detroit-Cleve	6:35 pm

Arrives—	N. C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
6:40 pm	.. Nashville-Chattanooga ..	8:15 am
6:50 pm	.. Chatta-Nash Chgo-St. L. ..	9:00 am
9:00 am	.. Chatta-St. L.-Chicago ..	6:45 pm
7:10 am	.. Chatta-Nashville-St. L. ..	8:30 pm
11:30 am	.. Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm

BUS SCHEDULES

UNION BUS TERMINAL
148 PEACHTREE STREET.
WALNUT 6500.

Arrives—		—Leaves
10:30 am	..Griffin-B'nswl-Macon ..	8:00 am
3:30 pm	.. Griffin-B'nswl-Macon ..	1:00 pm
6:30 pm	.. Griffin-B'nswl-Macon ..	4:00 pm
9:30 pm	.. Griffin-B'nswl-Macon ..	7:00 pm
12:00 pm	.. Law'vl-Ath-Andrs, S.C. ..	8:15 am
6:30 pm	.. Law'vl-Ath-Andrs, S.C. ..	2:15 pm
2:45 pm	.. New'n-Gr'nvl-Columbus ..	8:00 am
8:45 pm	.. New'n-Gr'nvl-Columbus ..	4:00 pm

BAKER BUS LINE.
CHATTANOOGA-ATLANTA LIMITED.
LEAVES for Chattanooga 7:20 a. m.; 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Leaves for Rome, 7:20 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m., 2 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.
LEAVES FROM KIMBALL HOUSE
TELEPHONE WALNUT 8549.

GOING TO COLUMBUS? USE NICHOLS' LINCOLN SEDANS
AFFILIATED WITH THE DELUXE SAFETY COACH CO.
LEAVES THEIR STATION, 148 PEACHTREE ST.,
DAILY 8 A. M., 4 P. M.
RIDE THE BEST.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

BUICK coupe, leaving Monday a. m. for Miami, 2 passengers wanted, $15 each. WAlnut 7745.

DRIVING TO MIAMI IN PACKARD; PASSENGERS WANTED. MAIN 5283-W.

1928 ESSEX COACH, 2 MONTHS OLD, DRIVEN 975 MILES, WILL SELL AT A GOOD DISCOUNT. WARREN, DEARBORN 1651, MONDAY.

Beauty Aids 2

A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE a specialty, given by Mrs. Marie Derrington, who has had 7 years of experience in permanent waving. $8. Work guaranteed. Each wave has a lovely natural appearance. Manicuring, 50c; marcel, 75c; facial, $1.00. Evening appointments. Derrington Beauty Parlor, 307 Wynne-Claughton. WAlnut 3387.

BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE—Ansley hotel, permanents complete $10, prices in keeping with quality and service. Evening appointments. WAlnut 4449.

CHANCE. WHITE & HARDING beauty shoppe, 801-2 Fourth National. WAl. 5386.

EUGENE permanents, $8.50. Elizabeth Beauty Parlor, 600 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 0462

INMAN PARK Beauty Parlor, W. T. Carr and wife, operators. IVy 8629. 758 Edgewood.

MR. RICH SAYS
FOR bobs, finger waves, marcels, shampoos and permanent waves, visit the ARTISTIC BOB SHOP,
Jacobs' Main Store—Five Points.
Balcony—Phone WAlnut 7875.
12 Operators.

SPECIAL, expert permanent waves, any style, $4, guaranteed, evening appointments. IVy 4297.

SPECIAL—Guar. permanent wave, $5.00. Cecil Hotel Beauty Shop, IVy 6935.

SPECIAL for one week only, permanent wave $5.50, work guaranteed. Call FRanklin 1415-J. The Mary Shoppe.

STRASSERS permanent waving Evening appointments if desired 183½ P'tree. WA 1791.

Legal Notices 6

I WILL not be responsible for my wife, Mrs. C. S. Craddock's debts from October 4, 1927.

MR. C. S. CRADDOCK.

Personals 8

CURTAINS stretched. Called for and delivered. 25c pair. WAlnut 2952.

CURTAINS stretched beautifully, 25c pair, called for and delivered. WAlnut 1924.

DR. G. V. M'ELROY (colored), one of the world's greatest friends. If you are sick and worried in mind see me. 156 Harris street, N. E. WAlnut 3036.

Announcements

Personals 8

DENTISTRY—The best of dental work done at cost of material and overhead expense. Painless methods. Southern Dental Institute, Peck building, Peachtree, Pryor and Houston streets. Entrance opposite Candler Bldg. on Houston. WAlnut 3456.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical association, 132 W. 62d street, Chicago.

HAVE large moving van going to North Carolina empty next Monday. Call WAlnut 2701, for information.

HEALTHY, bright little two weeks' old baby boy for adoption. Call 88 Merritts avenue.

LADIES' fine tailoring; coats and suits remodeled. IVy 8588.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor street, Atlanta.

WANTED—To purchase two first-class hunting bird dogs. Address J. Ray Arnold Lumber Co., Groveland, Fla.

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9

CHARIS—Combination Corselet, adjustable abdomen support brassieres, $6.75. 609 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WAlnut 7964.

MASON & HAMLIN PIANO—Cable Piano company, 84 North Broad street.

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano company, 84 North Broad street.

Lost and Found 10

GOLD LINK bracelet containing six garnets, liberal reward. Miss Converse, HE. 2157-W.

LOST—Diamond bar pin between Pershing Point and 843 Peachtree St. Reward. Call. HEmlock 7451. Mrs. Hayden.

LOST—German police dog, male, named "King," 1 year old, brown and gray. Reward. IVy 9440.

LOST—One bay mare mule, weighing about 1,000 pounds, near East Point, call GEneva 8397-J.

LOST—Black club bag, between North Avenue and Biltmore hotel, Saturday about 2 o'clock. Reward. Biltmore hotel.

LOST—On Decatur or Clifton road, between Kamper's store and Wesley Memorial hospital, a colored silk tissue scarf or shawl about 18 inches wide and two yards long. Reward if returned to room 419 Wesley Memorial hospital or phone DEarborn 3802.

LOST—Saturday night, between North avenue at Luckie and Terminal station, alligator bag initialed "J. N. White." HEmlock 7811. Reward.

STOLEN—Room 1131 Hurt bldg., Saturday, ladies' gray coat and belt, black and white lining like scarf, black hat and gloves. Reward if returned to room 1002 Grant building.

STOLEN—On Hunter street, Chevrolet touring car, '25 model, $25 reward. WE. 0154-W.

$25 REWARD and no questions asked for the return of the draped portrait of Miss Annette Harding, one of the eight Beth Beri Beauties, taken from a lobby display frame in a local theater. Communicate by telephone with Mark Hanna, suite 1124 Henry Grady hotel.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
New and Used Ford Cars.
402 Peachtree St. IVy 0507

BUICK USED CARS—D. C. Black. 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

BUICK MASTER SIX COACH, 1925 model, low mileage, carefully handled, excellent condition throughout, practically new Royal cord tires. This is a car to be proud of. For sale by owner; $750, terms to responsible party. Phone WAlnut 4150, or DEarborn 0800-J.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall street. WAlnut 1412.

CHEVROLET passengers cars and speed wagons. John Smith company, 530-540 West Peachtree street.

CHEVROLET NEW AND USED
EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
318 MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor company, 270 Peachtree. IVy 4211.

FOR SALE—Wills coupe sedan; in good condition; cheap. Phone HEmlock 1774.

FORD—1926 touring, perfect condition, bargain. Joyner, Postal Telegraph Co., Terminal station.

FORDS—All models and types, liberal terms Clyde Langford Motor Co. WAlnut 7512.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars Goldsmith Hecker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WAlnut 8718.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, 477 Peachtree. WAlnut 9252.

LINCOLN—Fine used cars. Rippey Motor Co., 435 Spring street. IVy 0867.

LATE 1924 Buick touring, very good condition. George T. Northen, owner, 801 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 5101.

NASH—Used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co. 894 Peachtree.

OVERLAND, WILLY-KNIGHT, WEST Peachtree at North avenue. Willys-Overland, Inc.

OAKLAND—PONTIAC
F. E. MAFFETT, INC.
425 SPRING. IVY 1921.
USED CAR DEPT.
505 W. PEACHTREE. HEMLOCK 1164.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS. Good used cars. 435 W. Peachtree. IVy 0644.

PAIGE CO. OF GEORGIA—Resale Dept. 521 Peachtree. WAlnut 3951.

REO SALES AND SERVICE—Reliable used cars. 419 Peachtree. WAlnut 6432.

REAL BARGAIN—1923 Chevrolet coupe, runs fine, $50. Call Sunday p. m. Neldon, 26 West Pine.

STUDEBAKERS—100 per cent value. Yarbrough-Mentzer company. Used Car Department, 615 Peachtree. WAlnut 2899.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac company. 486 West Peachtree.

USED CARS—A-1 CONDITION.

1926 Ford Roadster	$275
1926 Ford Touring	275
1926 Ford Coupe	325

WAlnut 2759. 328 Edgewood.

WILL sacrifice $150 due bill. Good on Hudson or Essex car. Call WEst 3374.

59 MODEL Cadillac coupe cheap, excellent condition. Call owner, GEneva 8168-J.

1926 FORD 1-ton truck, thoroughly reconditioned, guaranteed, $225, terms. 169 Marietta street.

1926 Chevrolet Coach	$450
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	375
1926 Ford Fordor Sedan	425
1926 Ford Coupe	300
1926 Ford Roadster	250
1926 Ford Touring car	275
1925 Ford Fordor Sedan	250
1925 Ford Coupe	200
1925 Ford Touring	175
1924 Ford Touring	125

ALL of the above cars are in good mechanical condition.

Trade—Terms FAirfax 2303

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
318 Main Street East Point

1927 PONTIAC coach in good condition; bargain. Call DEarborn 3179-W.

1927 Packard "8" phaeton, driven only 2,500 miles, in guaranteed condition, fully equipped at a bargain. Call Atlanta Packard Co., used car department. IVy 2727.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS, ATTRACTIVE PRICES AND LIBERAL TERMS. THE WHITE CO., 70 BOULEVARD, N. E.

$45 CASH—Ford half-ton covered truck, new paint. DEarborn 0267.

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

USED and retread, $3.20 to $6.95; none higher. Corner Spring and Hunter.

REAL PRICES ON TRIES.

30x3½ CL Dandelion or Wizard cords	$3.95
29x4.40 Winchester cords	4.95

MONEY orders must accompany all orders. Will refund your money if not satisfactory upon arrival.

FRIEDLANDER BROS.
Valdosta, Ga., Dept. B.

BROWN'S PARKING PLACE—Good used tires, parking 27 Houston street

Garage and Service Stations 16

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.—W. T. Spear, Manager. 283 Edgewood avenue. Phone IVy 1434

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for late model Chevrolets and Fords. 82 Houston street.

Automotive

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for your used car. Highest market price paid. J. M. Harrison & Co., south's largest used car dealers. 125-131 IVy street WAlnut 3966.

CASH PAID for good used cars. Asbury & Hollowell, Inc., 402 Peachtree street. IVy 1507.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

HARLEY-DAVIDSON. New and used. Cunningham Motorcycle Co., 128 W. P'tree.

Business Service

Auto Painting

GENUINE DUCO, lowest estimates. Cotton Auto Paint Shop, 105 Third, N. E.

Accountants, Auditors

YOUR BOOKKEEPING.
WANT small set books for part-time work; expert service and reasonable charge; books opened, posted, closed and audited; certified reports furnished. A-1 references. ASSOCIATED ACCOUNTING SERVICE. 285 Ivy Street. WAlnut 7177.

Advertising Sign Service

ANY KIND of sign for any purpose. Fine art in lettering. F. A. Meyer, Paramount Adv. Service, 318 Fifth street, N. E. WAlnut 0796.

Bed Renovating

AMERICAN MATTRESS CO.—Best renovating, one day service. IVy 3654.

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
ONE-DAY SERVICE
HIGH-GRADE MATTRESS RENOVATING.
Established 22 years.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
IVY 3847 327 Houston Street.

OLD MATTRESSES made new; one day service. McDaniel St. Mattress Co. IVy 8365.

$4—NEW TICKING WE STERILIZE. Gate City Mattress Renovating Co. IVy 3861

Chiropractor

DR. DANIEL B. LEIGH, Chiropractor, 300 13 Grand Theater building. IVy 3332.

HEADACHES, crick-neck, pain shoulders, back; I remove cause; no drugs; exam. free Dr. Mowry, 712 Thrower Bldg., WA. 4197.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 South Forsyth street. WAlnut 7202.

ROUNTREE'S.
77 Whitehall street. WAlnut 6914

Contractor Supplies.

FOR SALE—PIPE, I-BEAMS, ANGLE IRON. STEIN & CO., INC. 329 DECATUR STREET. IVY 2110.

Dressmaking

DRESSES, sport coats and party costumes. IVy 3266.

DRESSMAKING and designing; opposite Biltmore hotel. HEm. 0993-W; HEm. 0051.

Furnaces

ALL furnaces repaired. Agts. Herc furnace. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

A. A. ROBBINS—Responsible transfer company, moves you for $3 load. MAin 1916-J.

LUM JOHNSON—Transferring, packing and shipping. Quick service. HEmlock 3423.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 80 North Pryor street.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

J. W. OSBURN, painting and papering guaranteed 200 Spring. WAlnut 8108.

PAINTING, tinting, plastering. Rooms $2 up. Brick, stone, cement, roof repairing MAdison 6018-R.

ROOMS tinted, $2 to $5. Painting, plastering. Satisfaction guaranteed. WEst 3052-J.

ROOMS tinted for $2 to $5; expert painting. Call WEst 0630-J.

Radio and Electrical Repairing

ATLANTA Radio and Electric Repair Co. IVy 0812. 144 Spring St., N. W. Open until 10 P. M.

Repairing Refinishing, Upholstering

F. & H. FURNITURE CO.—Upholstering repairing, refinishing, chair caning. IVy 2343.

UPHOLSTERING—One-third off, slip covers, cushions made; curtains washed, stretched WEst 3044-R.

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED—WAl. 3380. 18 North Pryor. Atlanta Phono company.

Roofing

W. S. STROUD, MAin 2429. 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

REROOF on our 10 months' plan. Ten-year guarantee. White Roofing Co., Wilton building. WAlnut 8579; MAin 1586

ROOFING—Cash or Terms. IVy 4946. GUARANTEE ROOFING COMPANY.

Shoe Repairing

HALF SOLES, 95c. Ladies' Panco taps, 25c. Walton Shoe Repair, 16 Walton, opposite Muse.

Watch and Clock Repairing

BEAUTIFUL diamonds, watches and tapestries. 146 Peachtree street. George Gerasian Jewelry Co.

Window and House Cleaning

ATLANTA WINDOW CLEANING, IVy 2326. Windows cleaned, woodwork washed, floors waxed.

Window Shades, Cleaning, Repairing

SHADES made to order, also cleaned. 545 Piedmont avenue, N. E. WAlnut 8229.

DIXIE WINDOW SHADE CO. — Shades cleaned and made to order. HEmlock 8057.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT—High school education and pleasing personality, between ages of 25 and 40, who is entirely unencumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1000 North Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—$25-$35 weekly in your spare time. Everything furnished. Stamp for particulars. Junell Co., Hammond, Indiana.

ADDRESSING CARDS—Spare time at home, experience unnecessary. Liberal compensation offered reliable persons. Write immediately, enclosing stamp. Address MGR. 1240 Wood, Kansas City, Kansas.

COLORED cooks, hotel maids, nurses, apply Monday, 186 1-2 Auburn avenue.

EXPERT cook with best of north side references, for small family. Call WAlnut 6273 at 1 or 6 p. m. only.

EXPERIENCED steam table girls, early Monday. Miss Lance, 33 Exchange place.

FIRST-CLASS servant, combination cook and nurse. Apply 891 Penn avenue.

GIRLS—Four snappy, 17-23 years, special advertising work in Florida. Salary, transportation, bonus. Miss Breashearea or Mr. McCormick, Kimball house.

LADIES—We pay $8 hundred coloring cards, no selling; experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Popular Card, 37 East Twenty-eighth, New York, Department A-12.

LADIES—We pay $7 hundred coloring cards home; absolutely no selling; opportunity brings $25; experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Artcraft, 321 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—Make $25 to $50 weekly mailing circulars at home; experience unnecessary; 2c stamp brings full particulars. Rose City Laboratories, Newcastle, Ind.

LADIES—Make money making dolls. For particulars address Mrs. R. N. Lightfoot. Shorter, Ala.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time, easy, pleasant, profitable home work. Enclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill Street, Livermore Falls, Maine.

LADIES make $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. A. B. Thomas, Anderson, Ind., Box No. 536.

LADIES—Earn $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home. Spare Time. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Allard Co., 844 Broadway, Gary, Indiana.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
AND have a big pay job at all times. If working days, learn evenings. Special payment plan makes it easy for all to enroll. Inquire
MOLER COLLEGE,
31 Forsyth, N. W.

"Paying Guests" Help Pay High Rent

Some thrifty families take well-bred people into their homes as "paying guests." This enables them to have congenial company in the house and at the same time add to the family income.

But, whether you call them "paying guests" or "boarders," you'll find the best of them read The Constitution and to reach Constitution readers you must advertise in The Constitution.

A small advertisement under the heading of "Rooms With Board" will attract your guests' attention.

Telephone Your Ad to WAlnut 6565

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain; free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

NEW discovery prevents runs in silk hose; guaranteed; earn $30 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; free sample offer. Write Siltex Co., North Windham, Conn.

SALESWOMAN—Fastest selling book offer on market. Big commission. J. A. Richards, Inc., 578 Madison Ave., New York.

STENOGRAPHER with automobile tire experience wanted for immediate opening. Good salary and rapid advancement. 304 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS—Really high-class positions can be secured by registering with Executive Service Co., 513 Healey Bldg. Everything confidential. No charge until position secured.

TYPISTS—$25-$35 weekly easy, typing manuscripts at home during spare time. Particulars free. Write immediately. Pennsylvania Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK. CALL WALNUT 9776.

WANTED—Ladies to sell Turkish towels, bed sheets, pillow cases, comforts, etc. Write Albert B. Kirby, Gaffney, S. C.

WANTED—Competent servant to live in home, references required. Call DEarborn 2929.

WANTED—Two neat appearing young ladies for advertising work; $1.50 per day. Apply 702 McGlawn Bowen Bldg.

WANTED—First-class cook and housekeeper; references required. Apply 809 Briar Cliff road, N. E.

WOMEN—$2 an hour spare time; 100% commission; new idea sanitary necessity; sells on sight; every woman buys; new feature never before used; designed by physician; revolutionizes old uncomfortable methods; pay every day; no deliveries, no collections; no experience or capital required. Write Mary Coleman, U-31-A, Meriden, Connecticut.

WOMEN—Earn $15 dozen sewing dresses, absolutely no selling, experience unnecessary, materials cut, instructions. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Art Dress, 308 Atlantic, Stamford, Conn.

YOUNG LADY wanted experienced selling magazines office to office, to train and manage crew of girls working Florida this winter. 509 Glenn Bldg., 12 to 2 Monday.

YOUNG LADIES—Town and country, International studio and Harper's Bazar offer to young ladies of exceptional ability and good social standing an attractive proposition enabling them to secure exceptional remuneration in return for interesting work—attractive commission basis. Write Florence Lasher, Room 1109, 105 West 40th St., New York city.

YOUNG woman between 28 and 35, of attractive appearance and adventurous nature to act as secretary and assistant to gentleman in advertising and publicity work. Position will mean traveling to Florida, Cuba and Central America. Personal appearance and ability will count more than experience. For appointment, phone IVy 2501. Ask for Mr. Teall.

YOU WILL want promotion as badly tomorrow as you want it today. Attend Draughon's Night School and take a business course. Monday and Thursday nights. Draughon's Business College, Peachtree and Baker streets. Telephone WAlnut 7572.

Male, Female or Couple

A REAL home in our delightful country place in exchange for capable tutoring of our children by a man or woman of fine character. Would consider couple or family. Give address and convenient telephone. Address A-103, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A MARRIED man with car for city sales work. 809 Forsyth building.

ACCESSORY SALESMEN—An old-established manufacturer and distributor of staple selling automobile accessories needs two capable salesmen for territories near. You must be energetic and honest to qualify; you must also be able to supply surety for $250 worth of merchandise we trust you with. Our men sell to merchants and deliver the goods as sales are made. You have no investment to make. Give full information about yourself and for further particulars address E. H. Andrews, Room C, 2103 Harrison, Kansas City, Mo.

ATTENTION—Greatest combined clothing line in America. Suits, overcoats, any two for $29.50; $6 for you. Trousers, one pair, $3.95; $1 for you. Two pairs, $7.50; $2 for you. Ten-day delivery. Guaranteed satisfaction. Tru-Fit Tailoring, 808 Broadway, New York.

ATTENTION—Auto owners. Maybe you have used gasoline savers that proved unsatisfactory. Well, here is one guaranteed to please you or no pay. To parties in active business, or giving references, we send our standard fuel economizer on thirty days' trial. If pleased remit us $4, if not pleased, return it. Standard Vaporizer Co., Box 83, Mobile, Ala.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN.

THE National Surety company (the world's largest surety company) require the services of several salesmen who can call on and sell executives and merchants.

THE caliber of men we desire to interview very seldom read the help wanted column. They are men of decision who have the ability to, and will analyze an opportunity when it presents itself.

THE opportunities with this $35,000,000 company are unlimited. It is men like you who have made it what it is today, the rapid expansion and growth makes promotion very rapid upon demonstration of ability.

FOR interview apply Monday morning between 8 and 9 o'clock to 1101 Atlanta National Bank building.

C. B. SULLIVAN, Manager.

AUDITOR

WANTED—By large chain store organization for immediate opening. Only high type man with executive ability and thoroughly experienced in accounting considered. This position pays good salary and offers unlimited possibilities. Personnel, 304 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

BARBERS ATTENTION — SELLING OUT THE NELSON BANKRUPT COMPANY STOCK OF BARBER SUPPLIES AT 85 MARIETTA STREET. PRICES ON EVERYTHING GREATLY REDUCED. BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

BILL CLERK—Must be expert typist. Very desirable opening for young man about 21. Good penmanship necessary. Mr. Sharkey, Executive Service, 513 Healey Bldg.

BOY—High school graduate about 18. Executive Service Co., 513 Healey Bldg.

BARBERS ATTENTION—LET US FIGURE WITH YOU. IF YOU ARE ON THE MARKET FOR NEW CHAIRS OR EQUIPMENT CALL ON POTTERS' BARBER SUPPLY COMPANY, 85 MARIETTA STREET. LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD IN EXCHANGE.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

CALENDAR-NOVELTY salesmen wanted, with auto; sell business men only. Rex Co., Millmont, Pa.

CALENDAR SALESMEN.

YOU WILL do more business and make more money with less effort selling the Million Dollar Metropolitan Line. Unsurpassed variety and moderate prices have for 29 years promoted good-will of trade and our men. A really high commission and good service assured. Confidential inquiries solicited from experienced men with good sales record.

METROPOLITAN IMP. & MFG. CO.
423-439 WEST 55TH STREET, NEW YORK.

CLERK—Well-groomed, intelligent man about 25; salary $75. Mr. Sharkey, Executive Service Co., 513 Healey Bldg.

COLLECT AND KEEP $5 COMMISSION.
ON A SINGLE SUIT SALE $17.50.
Beautiful samples 3-4 yard long; up-to-date colorings and weaves, suits and overcoats; worsted weaves, cassimeres, French backs, pin stripes, etc. REED-CURTIS CLOTHES, 702-708 Jackson, Chicago.

EDUCATED WOMAN,
BETWEEN 23 and 40; high-school education; free to travel for nationally known sales organization. Personality and executive ability more essential than previous experience. Definite income to start and opportunity for advancement. Will pay right party $50 a week. Weedon company, Dept. S, 2036 East 89th street, Cleveland, Ohio.

MEN—Become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter Ry., Dept. S, Indianapolis, Ind.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE WANTED.

ESTABLISHED New York mercantile agency, specializing drug, confectionery lines, desires high-caliber representative. Preference given to lawyer, credit manager or executive familiar with credits above trades or mercantile agency man. Write in detail past business experience. Box F-2812, Constitution.

EARN GOOD money while attending our free sales classes. WAlnut 8469.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines, experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 169 St. Louis, Mo.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. Manager, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

HOSIERY OR DRY GOODS SALESMAN.

THE Rollins Hosiery Mills have an opening for a good salesman in a South and North Carolina territory. The man must now be selling hosiery or a kindred line, and have a good following in this territory. We already have good business established, with steady growth certain. Our line is favorably known nationally and our methods and policies proven sound.

IF YOU can fully qualify with the above, call in person (don't phone) at the Biltmore hotel today or tomorrow for interview with our sales manager, U. B. Buchanan.

INDUSTRIAL and general insurance agents; inexperienced trained; commissions only. "Anderson," WAlnut 1486.

LEARN TO FLY.
COMPLETE flying and shop instructions. See us for prices. Apply Atlanta Aero Service, 511 Austell building.

LEARN BARBERING.
BIG pay earned after a few short months of our excellent training. Earn while learning. If busy days, learn nights. Easy payments. Call or write.
MOLER.
31 Forsyth street, N. W.

LIGHTNING strange battery compound charges batteries instantly. Eliminates old method. Gallon free. Antifreeze, hand soap and radiator cleaning compound. Free shipment. Long profit specialties. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

MAKE a steady income selling guaranteed house and barn paints. Easy work, big pay. No experience necessary. A few sales daily earn $50 weekly. We deliver and collect. Write at once. Mack Paint Co., 339 Manufacturers Exchange building, Kansas City, Mo.

MANUFACTURING distributor of disinfectants and janitor supplies has opening for experienced salesmen in the line and will offer substantial proposition. F-2808, Constitution.

MANUFACTURERS' agents, to sell a fast sanitary item, also a high-grade well-known hair net. Commission. Write particulars, Box 1868, 228 W. 42d, New York.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Agency, 407 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Are you tired of seeking jobs? Come up to see me; I placed 20 men last month and I have their thanks. This is no hookum ad; no charge whatsoever; come up with a worried face, I will set you right. Apply 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., no other time. 905 Forsyth Bldg.

MEN learn barber trade now. See us before enrolling; can save you money and time. Southern Barber College, 214 Mitchell St., S. W., Atlanta.

NATIONAL manufacturer desires connection with salesman calling on schools. Commodity of year around demand. Full cooperation and liberal compensation. F-2816, Constitution.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE
WANTED—By large manufacturer, young man between 25 and 35, experienced in road machinery and construction supply business required. Knowledge of general office detail, sales ability, good education also necessary. Salary no object to right man. Apply early Monday. 304 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; 2 hours daily; $100 every week; new line; lowest prices; full commission on repeat business; catalog free. Puritan Novelty Co., 1415 Jackson, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—One sale daily nets you $105 weekly. Big season now. K. & S. Co., 4301 Ravenswood, Chicago.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS Men 18 and up. $133.66—$225.00 month. 25 coached free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 44 B, Rochester, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

RAZOR SHARPENER salesmen attention. If you have ever sold sharpeners you can make

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

FOR SALE—Showcases, drug wall cases, back bar, tobacco wall case, tables, chairs and fountain supplies. All good as new. Apply 929 W. Peachtree, apartment 2. HEmlock 3486.

NEWSPAPER—Only one in county. Located in best agricultural section of Florida. In excelent condition and making money. Price $30,000. (402)

CAFE in thickly settled wholesale section. Doing a good business. Price $700, $250 cash will hjandle. (410)

ROOMING HOUSE in good north side location in walking distance. Nine rooms, two baths. Price $900. Easy terms. (408)

GROCERIES—Best buy in Atlanta, we believe. Stock $2,500. Fixtures (including good truck), $600. Price for entire business $2,500. Terms right. (341)

250 BUSINESSES of all kinds from $300 to $50,000 to select from on our office bulletin. Don't wait for ad, on exact business you want, but inspect our bulletin daily until suited. Free list mailed on request.

GEORGIA BUSINESS BROKERS,
307 Peters Bldg. WAl. 4117.

ON account of sickness will sacrifice my suburban drug store for immediate sale. No reasonable offer refused. H. A. B., 62 Peachtree avenue. IVy 8580.

RETIRING—Will sell cheap good paying general line dry goods store. Williams, 41 West Mitchell street, Atlanta.

WANTED $2,000 to help manufacture patent, good returns in 90 days. Address A-109, Constitution.

WANTED—Sales manager with $2,000 to invest. Call DEarborn 2360-R.

WHITE DRIVERS WANTED — Drivers wanted who know the city thoroughly; must be over 21 years of age. Good chance for advancement. Apply Atlanta Baggage & Cab Co., 46 East Ellis street.

Indorsements and Collateral 39

LOANS on indorsement at 3½ per cent, confidential, prompt service. Fidelity Investment company, 805 Georgia Savings Bank building.

Loans on Automobiles 39A

LOANS on automobiles, 10 months to repay. Car remains in your possession.
SOUTHLAND LOAN & INV. CO.
203 Forsyth Bldg. WAlnut 4289.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
AND REFINANCING LOANS.
FULTON INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION
607-608 Atlanta National Bank Building.

Money to Loan, Mortgages 40

BOND ISSUES on hotels, apartments, business property, industries.
STANSBURY REALTY CO.
1104 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 6752

DISAPPEARING MORTGAGES
JUST LIKE RENT.
THINK OF IT: $10 per month per thousand includes principal and interest until paid in full. Cheaper than paying rent; more convenient for the man with a monthly income and safer because the entire mortgage does not fall due at one time.
BRANNAN, BECKHAM & CO.
302-6 Norris Building.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
LOANS—Central property, 5½ to 6 per cent; residential and business property. W. B. Smith, WAlnut 8381. 19 Walton.

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE.
And Purchase Money Notes Bought.
W. O. ALSTON.
1204 Citizens & Southern Bank building.

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOANS, 6%
Trust Company of Georgia. WAl. 1671.

LOANS on property in or near Atlanta Straight or monthly; quick service. Equitable Loan & Inv. Co., 533 Trust Company of Georgia Building.

LOANS on real estate. Funds to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. We also specialize in sale of city and farm property. WAlnut 2025. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Company Bldg.

MONTHLY or straight loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate. Low rates and liberal repayment features. Mortgage Bond & Trust company, 16 Walton street.

IF YOU WANT quick mortgage money on Atlanta real estate see me. George P. Moore, No. 315 Healey Bldg.

MONEY for mortgage loans, quick closing. Reasonable rate. Nelson-Carlson Co., Real Estate, Loans, Insurance. 1022 Candler building. WAlnut 3067.

MONTHLY LOANS.
$12.50 PER MONTH on each $1,000 borrowed pays interest and principal. Loan is entirely paid off in 120 months. We will lend 60 per cent of your real estate value in Atlanta and suburbs.
EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY
204 Candler Bldg. WAl. 3400.

MORTGAGE loans, insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co., Hurt Bldg.

PAY ROLLS MADE.
STRAIGHT and reducible loans at 6, 6½ and 7%. Monthly loans, 80 to 144 months. Interest not added. Prompt closing.
CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAlnut 2550

PRIVATE funds in local bank for purchase money notes, 24 hour closing, no commission. George T. Northen. WAlnut 5101. 801 Grant bldg.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., Realtors, Healey building. WAlnut 0100, Atlanta, Ga.

7% STRAIGHT LOANS.

$4,000 TO $10,000 ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY OR WELL LOCATED ACREAGE.

T. B. GAY COMPANY.

Personal Property Loans 40A

ATTRACTIVE LOANS.
ON FURNITURE, automobiles, indorsed notes, etc.
PROMPT SERVICE and legal interest rate charged. Repayable 1 to 20 months.
SOUTHERN SECURITY CO., INC.
204-7 Atlanta Natl Bank Bldg. WA. 0634.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ON FURNITURE, PIANO AND OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY UP TO $300 AT LEGAL RATE. YOU MAY HAVE 20 MONTHS TO REPAY YOUR LOAN. SEE US FOR PROMPT SERVICE.

SEABOARD SECURITY CO., INC.
250 Arcade Bldg. Phone WA. 1982.

ATTRACTIVE LOANS
JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY
LOANS ON DIAMONDS
8 AUBURN AVENUE.

LOANS UP TO $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE.
No Indorsers. No Publicity.
Lawful Interest—No Other Charges.
LOANS are made for a long time with small monthly payment, with the privilege of paying larger payment or in full at any time. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the interest cost.
POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION
OPPOSITE PEACHTREE ARCADE.
801 PETERS BLDG.—7 PEACHTREE STREET—PHONE WALNUT 5295-6-7.

QUICK LOANS.
ON FURNITURE, pianos, etc., to responsible families on terms to suit them by an old established firm whose policy is to please and to help you out of your financial affairs. All loans made under direct supervision of the State Banking Department. For example, we show below the schedule of interest on a loan of $100:
$100 Loan for 10 Months—Total Cost $10.25.

No. of Payments	Payments on Loan	Int at 3½% per mo.	Total Payment
1st mo.	$10	Int. for 1 mo. on $100	$3.50	$13.50
2nd mo.	10	Int. for 1 mo. on 90	3.15	13.15
3rd mo.	10	Int. for 1 mo. on 80	2.80	12.80
4th mo.	10	Int. for 1 mo. on 70	2.45	12.45
5th mo.	10	Int. for 1 mo. on 60	2.10	12.10
6th mo.	10	Int. for 1 mo. on 50	1.75	11.75
7th mo.	10	Int. for 1 mo. on 40	1.40	11.40
8th mo.	10	Int. for 1 mo. on 30	1.05	11.05
9th mo.	10	Int. for 1 mo. on 20	.70	10.70
10th mo.	10	Int. for 1 mo. on 10	.35	10.35

Total paid back in 10 monthly payments..$112.25
Other amounts are in proportion.

THE MASTER LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.,
Second Floor
Phones WAl. 2377—2378.

FINANCIAL

Personal Property Loans 40A

LOANS ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS
At Legal Rates.
ATLANTA SMALL LOAN CO.
301 Forsyth Bldg. WAlnut 8832

WHY HURT YOUR CREDIT BY ALLOWING your bills to become long past due when you can borrow money from us on your home furniture at lawful interest and have from one to 20 months to repay?
SECURITY INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION
201 Peters Bldg. WAlnut 2077

Salaries Bought 41

SALARIES BOUGHT—Quick, ready money. 206 McKenzie building.

SALARIES BOUGHT—No indorsements. Federal Investment company, 204 Peters building.

Wanted to Borrow 41A

I WANT a loan of $1,500 on 3 small houses, and four large lots, first mortgage 8 per cent; bonus of $100.00; furnish abstract to show clear title. Box 74, Jasper, Ga.

INSTRUCTION

Private Instruction 45

WANTED—Coaching to do in graded or high school work. College graduate. Apply 430 Boulevard, N. E., apt. 18.

LIVE STOCK.

Dogs, Cats and Other Pets 47

BEAUTIFUL German police dog, male, wolf-gray, 7 months old; subject registration A. K. C.; $40. A. B. Pope, Gainesville, Ga.

BOSTON terrier puppies—eight weeks old. Pedigreed. WAlnut 9188.

FOR SALE—Pointer, Muscogee Frank breeding; have several ready for the coming quail season; will ship on approval to responsible parties. Apply for prices. S. H. Cauthen, Buchanan, Ga.

FOR SALE—Police puppies 2 months old; pedigreed but not registered. Males $25, females $15. C. A. Kpith, Marietta, Ga.

GERMAN police, female $13.50, males $23.50; Boston terriers, Poms, Pekingese, Wirehairs, female $25; males $35; Crossed St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, female $7.50; male $13.50; Airedales, Irish terriers, Eskimos, female $9.50; males $15.50. Toy poodles, collies, fox, rat, bull terriers, females $5.50; males $9.50; also English bulls, Great Danes, Russian Wolfhounds. Yellow-head parrot and cage $14.50. Hartz Mt. Canary including round brass cage, guaranteed singers, $9.50; tame monkeys $25; Persian kittens, female $7; males $10; send money order or check. Ship everywhere. Modern Pet Shop, 18 N. 9th, Phila, Pa.

LITTER police puppies, male and female, blue ribbon winners, colors black and silver gray. Westhaven Kennels, Hightower road or 77 North Forsyth street.

RABBITS, guinea pigs, maltese kittens, birds of all kinds, puppies of all kinds, game chickens, bantams, pigeons and parrots at lowest prices in town. We buy Police puppies, Spitz and Boston Bull terriers. City Pet Shop, 52 Edgewood Ave. IVy 8071.

THE Moonshine Lady, my wire-haired Fox Terrier, has won more shows than any dog of her breed in the state. She has had a litter of six puppies sired by the imported Southboro Santone of Idlewood, and I believe that any one of five of these puppies will make better show dogs than their dam. They are exceptionally vigorous and healthy and I offer them either for immediate delivery or will hold them for Christmas. Priced according to the individual selected. Shown by appointment only. F. E. Coffee, 879 Rosedale road, N. E.

TWO FULL BLOODED POINTER DOGS, $75. WALNUT 1660.

$25.00 REWARD
FOR any case of runing fits or black tongue that "No Bow Wow" will not cure; also preventative; price $1; manufactured and sold by C. H. Brown, Madras, Georgia.

Horses, Cattles, Vehicles 48

CALL on me for the biggest bargain on all classes of mules in the National. You will find in my barns one to two hundred at all times. Small profit; no partners to share. J. A. Carlisle, HEmlock 2390.

FOR SALE—Five donkeys, gentle and trained, will sell one or all; very reasonable. Call MAin 4004.

MULES TO SELL—70-80 unbroke mules, 14½-15 hands high, ages 4-6 years, weight 800-1,000 pounds. Good bone. No blemishes. Will sell right. Car lot or all. F. W. Turner, Sr., Route No. 1, Angleton, Texas.

Poultry and Baby Chicks 49

ACCLIMATED CHICKS AND COCKERELS. Prompt shipment, postpaid. 25 50 100
White Leghorns $3.50 $6.00 $11.00
Reds, Rocks, Orps., Wyn.. 4.25 7.50 14.00
Our Catalog is an eye-opener.
DRUMM EGG FARMS. Hattlesburg, Miss.

HIGH-GRADE CHICKS—Official state certified 200 egg breeding; blood tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all; live delivery; catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 127 Brenham, Texas.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BOTTLES, kegs, cans, jugs, honest prices; malt syrup. Delivered. Economy Bottle Supply, 153 Trinity, S. W. IVy 8633.

FOR SALE a Hoffman press machine, in good condition, for $225. Will arrange terms. IVy 6889.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 9x12 Axminster rug, never been used, very reasonable. 556 West Peachtree, apt. A-1.

FRONT DOORS.
Western Sash & Door Co.

I HAVE a Holcombe & Hoke peanut roaster and popcorn machine combined, cost $530. I will sell for $150, or will exchange for other articles. I have two, the reason for offering this one for sale. C. T. Blaine, P. O. Box 304, Franklin, N. C.

RADIO BARGAIN
RADIOLA, 26 super-Heterodyne $75.00 complete installed. Nothing else to buy. Cash or terms.
LUDDEN & BATES
46 Pryor, N. E.

NEWS PRINT—
Flat newsprint paper, suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right. P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga

ONE each, Underwood, Royal, L. C. Smith typewriter. Sacrifice bargains. IVy 5138.

RADIO BARGAIN
$50.00 Buys a Radiola, 4 tube set with built-in speaker, complete with batteries.
LUDDEN & BATES
46 Pryor St., N. E.

SINGER White sewing machines, practically new, $10 to $50. 782 Forsyth. S. W. WAlnut 7919.

RESTAURANT fixtures for sale at bargain. Apply Forrest Avenue Delicatessen, IVy 6944.

3-PLY slate surface roofing, $1.69 per roll. Jacobs Sales Co., 45 Decatur street. WAlnut 2876.

WELL-KNOWN make upright piano at sacrifice. Address A-419, Constitution.

WRECKING house at 15 Collins street, material and brick for sale. Gate City Wrecking Co., 122 Magnolia St. IVy 3632.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—Williams-Flynn Lumber company. Lumber and building materials. 236-256 Elliott street. IVy 1099

Plumbing Supplies 53A

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central S W Pickert Plumbing Sup'y Co.

Business and Office Equipment 54

LATE model Elliott's motor-driven adressing machine in perfect condition. Can be bought at a great saving to you. Call Mr. Maffett, IVy 1921.

ONE good cash register; one good credit register; 44-inch meat block; refrigerator, 300-pound overhead icer; computing scale; cold drink stand; Ford delivery truck; iron safe.
C. M. TUCKER.
1171 Lee. WEst 2075.

SHIPMAN-WARD rebuilt Underwoods. Regals, rebuilt Royals; cash or terms. We buy, sell, rent and repair all makes. Quick Service Typewriter Co., 16 Arcade. Phone WAlnut 1618

TYPEWRITERS—We sell, rent and repair all makes. Special rental rate to students. Phone WAlnut 2880.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE

2 Memograph machines	$30 and $35
4 Safes	$20 to $125
1 Complete Multigraph outfit	$250
5 Check protectors	$5 to $20
3 New Victor adding machines	$65
1 Large folding machine	$600
25 Desks, all kinds	$5 to $35
25 Chairs, all kinds	$1 to $15
4 Standing desks	$5 to $20
5 Steel desks	$42.50
4 Filing cabinets	$5 to $25

Large lot of odd items priced to sell.
NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
88-90 Walton St., N. W. WAl. 0647

Business and Office Equipment 54

USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
WE OFFER a large lot of miscellaneous used office equipment, consisting of desks, chairs, safes, files, etc., at low prices.
HORNE DESK & FIXTURE COMPANY.
89 North Pryor Street.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer 56

KIRKWOOD COAL COMPANY
COAL—DEarborn 1795—COKE.

Household Goods 59

ATRACTIVE 10-piece dining room suite, also twin white iron beds with mattress. Owner, WAlnut 9685.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, piano and house furnishings at 15 Forrest avenue.

FEDERAL washing machine, perfect condition; reasonable. HEmlock 2463-W.

FOR SALE—Detroit Jewel gas range, Cadet coil heater, iron bed, book case. MAin 4316-J.

GOOD used furniture, cheap, at 414 Edgewood. Viltur Transfer & Storage Co.

HEATER, A-1 CONDITION. IVy 3988-W.

HEATER, Simmons baby bed, mahogany, davenpott table, dressing table, Simmons brass bed, mattress and springs, chest of drawers and Cadet heater, selling cheap. DEarborn 0290-J.

JEWEL GAS RANGE, NEW, $25; IVORY DRESSER, ROCKER, CHAIRS, LARGE METAL BED, MATTRESS AND SPRINGS, CHEAP. 221 THIRD AVENUE, OAKHURST, FIVE DOORS OFF EAST LAKE DRIVE.

MAJESTIC COOKING RANGE USED AS DEMONSTRATOR, BARGAIN; SEE IT AT HIGHTOWER'S HARDWARE CO., 132 WHITEHALL ST.

New 3-mirror vanities	$29.50
New walnut chifforobe	16.80
New Atlanta-made heaters	5.98
New mattresses	4.95
6x9 rugs	1.89

AUERBACH FURNITURE CO.
181 South Forsyth. WAlnut 7257.

ONE brass bed, 2 white enamel beds, one dresser, $8.00. DEarborn 1031.

ON ACCOUNT of leaving city will sacrifice furnishings of apartment consisting of solid mahogany 3-piece living room suite, walnut bed and dresser, mattresses and pillows, mahogany lady's desk, mahogany vanity set, small rug, china of all descriptions, cooking utensils, vases, chairs and bedspreads; high grade and first-class. Apartment No. 9, 650 Boulevard, N. E.

SINGER, New Home or White sewing machines, thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed to sew like new. From $15 to $40. 167 Whitehall street, S. W. WAlnut 9910.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 215 Peters street. MAin 4208.

WE BUY sell and exchange new and used office furniture; small profit and quick turnover. Newell Thomas Office Equipment Co., 88 and 90 Walton St., WA. 0547

¾ WHITE iron bed, good mattress and spring, at bargain. HEmlock 5065.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

FOR SALE—At bargain, fine blue-white perfect diamond, 1¼ carats in Tiffany gold setting. Will send out of town for inspection if satisfactory Atlanta reference is given. Address F-2810, Constitution.

REASONABLE—Diamond cluster ring. IVy 0880, or IVy 2144-J.

Musical Merchandise 62

MAHOGANY PIANO AND BENCH. 869 BRIARCLIFF ROAD.

PIANO—Knabe mahogany, big sacrifice. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANOS—You can always get the best bargains at Edieo Piano Co., 263 Peachtree.

SAXOPHONES, band instruments repadded and repaired, expert workmen, reliable service. Ritter Music Co., 54 Auburn ave.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition, slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc., WAlnut 5776.

Radio Equipment 63

PRACTICALLY new 4-tube radio set, will sacrifice; real bargain. WEst 3550-J.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 64

GENUINE KING WONDER COTTON. BEATS all others in weevil sections. King, 7 to 10 bales; others 2 to 3 bales. I want all planters to see my cotton growing, and so I offer a sample bag for $1, charges paid. Seed recleaned. Bag plants 1-4-acre. See photo actual size big boll. Get township plan for ten-acre field. T. J. King, 12 North 14th street, Richmond, Va.

HOLLYHOCKS, columbine, delphinium, phlox, etc. Lawns seeded. Pansies and myosotis $1.50 hundred. 419 West Lake avenue, West Atlanta. FRanklin 1371-J evenings.

PANSY plants finest grown. $1.50 per 100. Cox's Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan ave., East Point, Ga., Fairfax 1501-J.

Wanted to Buy 66

B. BERNARD pays cash for used house furnishings. Phone IVy 0572.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH. WALNUT 0448.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for men's and boys' suits, overcoats, shoes, etc. Bring them to me or drop me a line and will call any time. The Workingman's Friend, 162 Decatur street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction company, 10-12 East Mitchell WAlnut 9739

WE BUY desirable books in any quantity. LONGWORTH'S BOOK SHOP (formerly Treats), 106 Forsyth St., N. W. IVy 0452.

WOULD like to hear from some one that has a hot dog steamer and boiler for sale; must be in good shape and cheap. C. T. Blaine, Box 304, Franklin, N. C.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

BILTMORE SECTION—690 West Peachtree, comfortable rooms, wholesome meals, furnace heat, all modern conveniences at $7, walking distance.

IVY 3244—Two large rooms, steam heat, excellent meals. 526 Ponce de Leon Ave.

INMAN PARK—Roommate for girl, room adjoining bath, furnace heat; private home. IVy 2577-W.

NORTH SIDE home, twin beds, gentlemen, very reasonable. HEmlock 1494-J.

NORTH SIDE—Private home, twin beds, meals, heat, garage, gentlemen. WAlnut 7812.

SHELTON HOTEL—A few desirable vacancies, sleeping porch and sitting room; good meals if desired. 14 West Peachtree. IVy 8204.

WEST END—Gentlemen, business couple or business girls, good meals, convenient to three car lines. WEst 1446-W.

ATTRACTIVE double room, heat, excellent table. 378 Ponce de Leon. WAlnut 6208.

ATTRACTIVE room, clean and up-to-date, connecting bath, steam heat, excellent meals, ideal for business men. WA. 1585.

BRIGHT, steam-heated rooms, newly furnished, two meals. 751 Piedmont. WAlnut 0651.

COUPLE—References. Call IVy 2451. No other boarders.

COMFORTABLE room for gentleman, heat, hot water, excellent meals. WEst 2353.

DESIRABLE room, two meals, delightful location. Business people, references. HEmlock 0852-W. Reasonable.

DELIGHTFUL FRONT ROOM, CONVENIENT TO BATH; EXCELLENT MEALS; STRICTLY PRIVATE HOME; GENTLEMEN. WAlnut 6308.

LARGE room, private bath, business couple, $75; attractive room, two business girls, $60; single room, steam heat, excellent meals. 1075 Peachtree street. HEmlock 9033.

LARGE double room, two men, business couple, single room, two meals, private home, car line. 1583 McLendon. DEarborn 2382-W.

LARGE, sunny, front room with board, in private family of adults, adjoining bath, furnace heat, convenient street cars, references exchanged. Phone IVy 4355-J.

LOVELY front room with bath; excellent meals. References. 881 Peachtree.

LOVELY room, adjoining bath, splendid meals; reasonable; garage; close to car line. IVy 1472-J.

NICE location, best board, two couples; steam heat; garage. Owner, WE. 2767-J.

NICELY furnished room, business couple, gentlemen or ladies, excellent meals. WAlnut 2488

OPPOSITE Biltmore large sunny room suitable for 2 or 3 ladies. HEmlock 0051.

PRIVATE home, steam heat, north side, all conveniences, reasonable. WAlnut 8402.

PRIVATE family will take two congenial business girls, preferably roommates, lovely room, splendid meals, steam heat, all modern conveniences, prettiest section West End. WEst 2367-W.

REFINED Home, all modern conveniences; can accommodate two; references. HEmlock 1380.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home for 3 or 4 business people; heat, all conveniences. WAlnut 1653.

ROOMS with or without meals, close-in, $7 and $8 a week. Three meals a day. 62 Houston street.

WANTED—two or three boarders, front room, connecting bath; private home. WEst 108-W.

407 NORTH BOULEVARD—Cozy room, heat, hot water, excellent meals, couple.

Rooms With Board 67

243 14TH ST., N. E.—Desirable section, room for two young ladies, semi-private home, reasonable rates. HEmlock 4439-J.

310 PONCE DE LEON—Roommate, young lady; also gentleman, reasonable. WAlnut 9803.

300 PONCE DE LEON—Front room, steam heat, shower bath, good meals.

443 WASHINGTON—Business couple, two young men, meals, also table boarders, walking distance.

794 PIEDMONT—Business couple or ladies, private home, steam heat. HEmlock 6145-W.

917 PEACHTREE—Home cooking, steam heat, adjoining bath, splendid location. HEmlock 3149-W.

1104 PEACHTREE—Lovely rooms, steam heat, connecting bath, excellent meals. HEmlock 2911.

1008 COLUMBIA AVE.—Corner 10th St. between Peachtrees, nice room, delicious meals, heat, running water.

1155 LEE ST.—Large attractive room, adjoining bath, hot water, private home. WEst 9188.

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Rooms Furnished 68

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Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

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PEACHTREE SECTION
A Perfect Home

ONCE in a while we are authorized to offer confidentially a residence built for a home under direction of one of Atlanta's leading architects. We have such a place at this time, located in the Andrews Drive-Habersham Road section. Built of brick over hollow tile, slate roof, copper gutters; entrance hall, large living room, delightful and unique sun parlor, dining room, large breakfast room, kitchen and butler's pantry downstairs; three large bedrooms, nursery, two perfect tile bathrooms and hallway upstairs; hardwood floors, steam heat; the lot is 100x500 feet; beautiful shade trees and shrubbery; a charming garden and large pool in the rear. Call WAlnut 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS

MUST SELL

FOR SALE at a big sacrifice to the highest dollar above small loan. I have ten nice homes, in any section of the city. Will trade for late-model Ford or other automobiles, balance bonds or any business.

NOW is the time to get a home at half price and stop paying rent. No cash offer will be refused on any houses listed below.

1395 La France St., 10 rooms, lot 125x187.

169 Claire Drive, Lakewood, 8 rooms, lot 100x174.

131 Mortimer St., seven rooms, lot 66x166.

36 East Side Ave., 10 rooms, lot 50x192.

60 Adair Ave., Lakewood, 5-room bungalow, lot 50x174.

50-54-58 Fair St., S. E., 7 rooms each; these cover small block near State Capitol.

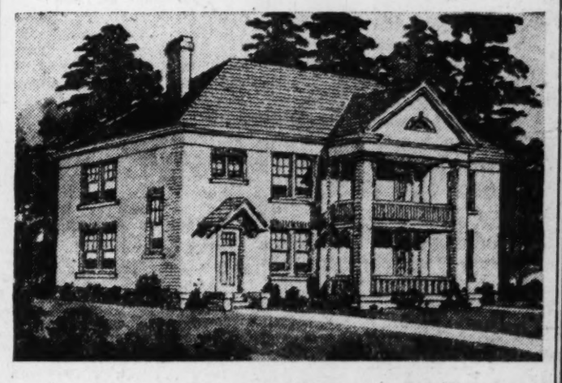
DON'T miss these; real sacrifice. I mean to sell. Apply

OWNER
1395 La France St.
Phone DEarborn 1382-W
or
WAlnut 4990

"HOT DOG"

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT!" Eight weeks ago we began the erection of two Hopkins Bungalows on Barnett Street. We finished one last Thursday at 4 o'clock, and at 5:30 the same day we sold it to Mrs. Pearl Morgan. We will finish the other one next Monday. We sold this one last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. L. Tuggle. The amusing thing about it is, some "so-called" business men tell us Real Estate is hard to sell. Bless your heart, honey, we have been doing this for over twenty-five years—selling bungalows as fast as we build them. Col. Lindbergh isn't the only person with a non-stop record. "WE AIN'T NEVER LIT." We dare you to put your finger on one of our bungalows that has stood vacant over 30 days after it was completed, and we mean during the last **25 years, too.** We only have one left, corner Forrest Road and Barnett St. We expect to make this bungalow the talk of the **town.** It will be completed next week. We will not tie you up with ten or fifteen years' series of notes, only four or five, then suit yourself about the balance. Our plans are BEST. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' experience has proven that. **P. B. Hopkins & Son, Palmer Bldg., WA. 4186; Res. WE. 0706.**

P. S. Find a person who ever lost a home we sold.



A WELL-PLANNED brick veneer duplex, with living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and ample closet space on each floor, that we will build complete, including everything, even the water meter, loan commission and permits for

$9,950.00

ALTHOUGH steam heat is provided, each living room is brightened and made homelike by a handsome fireplace with brick mantel. A separate stairs descends to the large concrete basement from each floor. The roof, porch floors and bath floors are tile; and the double garage is reached by a concrete driveway. All finish floors are hardwood and adequate allowances are made for electric fixtures and interior decorations.

ALL you need is a suitable lot or a substantial equity in such a lot. We require no cash and your first easy monthly payment will become due thirty days after the work is completed.

LET ONE OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES GIVE YOU FULL PARTICULARS AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Atlanta Realty & Construction Co.
1002-3 Healey Building IVy 3180-81

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

MORNINGSIDE
1333 LANIER BOULEVARD—New six-room brick; lot 56x225; close price; easy terms. Open for inspection.
Maddox & Tisinger
REALTORS
WAlnut 5582 730 Candler Bldg.

SEMI-DUPLEX
761 VIRGINIA AVE.—Open all day Sunday. Here is your opportunity to secure a nice home with an income which will reduce your monthly carrying costs to less than actual rent. Don't fail to see this. Will sell or consider trades. See owner at 780 Virginia avenue, or call HEm. 7086, or
HOOD REALTY CO.
WAlnut 5256 221 Candler Bldg.

Two Beautiful Tracts of Land
88 ACRES, 400 feet south of East Lake Golf Club grounds. For further information, call DEarborn 1520-J, between 3:30 and 5:30 p. m.
W. R. MITCHELL
163 Flora Ave., N. E.

PRIZE WINNER
NEW cream brick, six large rooms and breakfast; two marble baths, cedar lined closets, pretty papered walls, full concrete daylight basement; dustproof coal room; shady corner lot. Price only $10,000. Terms. Call J. C. Gross, WAl. 8905.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
REALTORS
WAl. 3585 Candler Bldg.

EXCHANGE
FOR ACREAGE—I have a nice five-room and breakfast room frame bungalow in West End, that is on a paved street and has all conveniences, including gas, that I will trade for small farm near Atlanta. Call Lawson Thompson, WEst 1506-J or WAl. 3937.
John J. Thompson Co.
Candler Bldg. Realtors. WAl. 3935

Filling Station, $10,500
ON main thoroughfare, we have this dandy meal ticket which is leased to good oil company for $1,200 per year first 5 years, with option additional 5 years at $1,500; large corner lot. Buy this and watch it grow! Call R. W. Evans, WAl. 1511.
J. H. EWING & SONS
REALTORS
79 Forsyth St., N. W.

Near Peachtree and 14th
WE have for sale in this choice section one of the finest small apartment houses in Atlanta, on large lot with big future value. Price is very reasonable, and owner will take clear farm up to $15,000 in part payment. Well rented and in perfect condition. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron building.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

OWN YOUR HOME in **PETERS PARK**
"Midtown Heart to Home Section"
LOT 60x143 feet, $1,750. Fowler drive, between Third and Fourth streets, and overlooking beautiful City Park.
Peters Land Co.
610-11 Peters Bldg.

HABERSHAM ROAD AN OPPORTUNITY
WE have a special price on a built-by-owner, entirely modern home, on this deservedly popular drive; beautifully planned interior with four master bedrooms and nursery, two tiled baths upstairs; conventional arrangements downstairs; servants' rooms over large garage; lot 187 feet average width, covered with fine trees. Call Mr. Royer, HEm. 3012, or
B. M. Grant Company

ADAIR HOMES
Peachtree Road Section
ONE block from Peachtree on a very fine street; two-story hollow tile house; seven rooms; specially built; excellent construction; two large baths; heated with an oil system; heavy tile roof; beautiful, wide lot with large trees. Price $20,000. No loan.
Peachtree Heights Park
BLOCK and half from car line; one of the most attractive homes in this subdivision; a very fine two-story residence. The arrangement is ideal; plenty of closet space; Oil-o-matic heat; beautiful sun parlor; extremely large bedrooms. House is absolutely in perfect condition. Call us for further information.
Pace's Ferry Road
A LOVELY two-story brick home of eight rooms and two baths; steam heat, extra lavatory on first floor; located in a very choice section. Price $22,500.
Peachtree Heights Park
AN unusual home of individual design; consists of eight rooms; downstairs is very attractively arranged; second floor contains four bedrooms and two tile baths. Take small house as part payment.
Ansley Park
ON a large lot, slightly elevated, most attractive two-story brick home; has ten rooms; many unusual features. We have had a reduction in this place recently and it can be bought now for less than $25,000.
Brookwood Drive
IN Peachtree Heights, between Grayson avenue and Lakeview avenue, bungalow with six rooms and bath; furnace; good home community; progressive section. Price $5,375; cash payment $375; notes $50.
Near Piedmont Park
NEW Brick bungalow; has six good size rooms; very attractive breakfast room; bath with shower connections; furnace. $500 cash payment, small monthly notes. Price $7,750.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
REALTORS
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

INVESTMENT
ON Luckie street, south of North avenue, we can deliver a fine corner lot for $110.00 per front foot. Call Mr. Jones, WAl. 0636.

North Decatur Road
TWO beautiful lots for sale on this popular drive; level; surrounded by most attractive homes, convenient to car line, Emory University and community center, at $4,500 each. Terms are ten per cent cash and balance easy. It will be to your interest to see this property immediately.
"Every Day Some One Buys in Druid Hills."
Druid Hills
SALES OFFICE
REALTORS
1702-7 Candler Bldg.
WAlnut 3970

$20,000 Brookwood Hills, near Peachtree; a beautiful brick home, nine rooms, two baths, Spanish tile roof, pretty lot. Surrounding this home you will find some of Atlanta's best home owners. You can't make a mistake in buying in this locality. Let us show you. Terms very easy.
$8,500 For this amount we can show you the most spacious seven-room brick bungalow with two baths to be found; only two blocks from Peachtree Road. It is a bargain at the price. This bungalow has a very pretentious appearance, and you will like it. Terms on $1,000 cash.
RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
Atlanta Trust Bldg. WAl. 0627

ON Druid Hills car line, beautiful English brick bungalow with six rooms and breakfast room, two baths, oak floors and many other attractive features; large east front lot, side drive and garage. This place will sell to first prospect that knows and can appreciate a real construction. Price reduced to $11,500; terms $2,000 cash.
SPRINGDALE ROAD.—Two-story, eight-room brick residence, two baths, steam heat, tile roof, large lot, size 100x475. Buy this and make a nice profit next spring. In pink of condition. Immediate possession.
J. H. EWING & SONS
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WAl. 1511

Rentals

1337 Peachtree St., N. E.
DESIRABLE 4 and 5-room apartments. Atlanta's best residential section.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

563 LAWTON ST.—Eight rooms, two-story, newly decorated, one-half block car line.....$52.50
556 FIFTH ST., N. E.—Six-room brick, all conveniences, good condition.....$70.00
1015 ADAIR AVE., N. E.—Six rooms, newly decorated throughout; garage, furnace heat.....$75.00
Burdett Realty Co.
Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

EUCLID TERRACE
Euclid Ave. at Hurt St.
FOUR-ROOM modern apartment. Excellent condition at the low rate of rental of $40.00 per month. Convenient to good schools and community center.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Company
No. 61 Forsyth St., N. W. WAl. 0686

Calphurnia Apartments
373 Moreland Ave., N. E.
Apt. 10—4 rooms, second floor. Porch.....$55.00
Apt. 20—3 rooms, third floor.....$40.00
Colquit Apartments
461 Highland Ave.
Apt. 1—First floor, 4 rooms, porch.....$50.00
Grand De Leon Apartments
904 Ponce de Leon
Apt. 4—5 rooms, second floor.....$90.00
Apt. 8—3 rooms, first floor.....$57.50
The above apartments include garage.
Isabel Apartments
490 Angier Ave.
Apt 9.—4 rooms, second floor.....$40.00
Jacksonian Apartments
386 Jackson St., N. E.
Apt. 2—4 rooms, first floor, porch.....$55.00
North Park Apartments
1148-56 Piedmont Ave.
Apt. 9—6 rooms, third floor.....$105.00
Juniper St. Apartments
946 Juniper St., N. E.
Apt. 3—4 rooms, first floor.....$60.00
Royalston Apartments
215 12th St., N. E.
Apt. 6—4 rooms, second floor, porch.....$60.00
660 N. Boulevard Apts.
660 Boulevard, N. E.
Apt. 2—4 rooms, first floor, porch.....$45.00
Vececia Apartments
1073 W. Peachtree
Apt. 9—4 rooms, second floor.....$50.00
Wabash Apartments
378 Boulevard, N. E.
Apt 8.—3 rooms, first floor.....$30.00
TURMAN-BROWN CO.
Realtors
2nd Floor Ga. Sav. Bank Bldg.
WAlnut 4274

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Rentals

FIFTEENTH ST. APT.
1236 PIEDMONT AVE.—Attractive four and five-room apartments, convenient Piedmont Park. Special.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
58 Marietta St. WAl. 2162

Central Offices
Peters Bldg.
CORNER SUITE of three offices on second floor and overlooking Peachtree street. Exceptionally good location.
Peters Land Co.
610-11 Peters Bldg.

ITALIAN VILLA APTS.
200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR.—Bachelor suite (2 rooms and bath)—$45.00. Facing Ansley Park golf course. Bus stops in front of Bldg. Call Mrs. Dunbar, HE. 1690.

JACKSONIAN APT.
386 Jackson St.
SOMETHING you have been looking for in a 3-room furnished apartment. This apartment is furnished with everything obtainable in a furnished apt. High-class furniture. Price $65. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Williams.
TURMAN-BROWN CO.
WAlnut 4274

LA SALLE COURT
907 PIEDMONT AVE.
FOUR and five-room apartments available. Newly decorated. Special prices. Convenient to Piedmont park and schools.
Weyman & Connors
58 Marietta St. WAl. 2162

DUPLEXES
1340 Morningside Drive—6 R...$85.00
164 Eighth St., N. E.—5 R.... 50.00
791 Penn Ave.—6 R..... 75.00
785 Bonaventure Ave.—7 R..... 85.00
784 Penn Ave.—6 R..... 75.00
962 Myrtle St.—6 R..... 85.00
744 Argonne Ave.—6 R..... 65.00
939-A Washington St.—5 R..... 36.50
332-A Pine St.—4 R..... 31.50
1450 W. Peachtree St.—6 R....135.00
Burdett Realty Co.
Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

New Apartments
2840 PEACHTREE Road, 3 and 4 rooms, $55 to $90. Apply Apt. 14 for information. Most up-to-date apartments in Atlanta.
Weyman & Connors
WA. 2162 58 Marietta

CHEAP RENT
60 ADAIR Avenue, Lakewood, nice 5-room bungalow, conveniences, large lot, at.....$25.00
58 FAIR ST., S. E., 7 rooms, all conveniences, near State Capitof.....$25.00
131 MORTIMER ST., 7 rooms, all conveniences.....$40.00
OWNER
1395 La France St.
Phone DEarborn 1382-W
or
WAlnut 4990

Automotive

REPOSSESSED CARS
1927 Nash Advanced sedan.....$1,050
1925 Nash Advanced touring... 595
1926 Buick coach..... 850
1926 Studebaker duplex..... 775
1927 Essex coach..... 475
1925 Essex coach..... 335
1927 Dodge touring..... 675
1926 Buick coupe..... 1,250
1925 Reo touring..... 185
1923 Dodge touring..... 275
1925 Packard touring, light "6" 475
1926 Hudson coach..... 625
Closing out this department and above cars must be sold at once.
REPOSSESSED CAR DEPARTMENT
402 Peachtre St. IVy 0507

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL FORDS
1926 Coupe, new paint, new battery, balloon tires, A-1 condition.$325
1926 Touring, A-1..... 275
1926 Touring, A-1..... 265
1926 Roadster, balloon, new tires, lots extras, A-1 condition..... 350
1926 Roadster, balloon tires, A-1 condition. 285
1926 Roadster, A-1, balloon..... 240
1926 1-ton Truck, starter, stake body, closed cab, A-1 condition, like new..... 300
1926 1-ton Truck, starter, stake body, A-1..... 265
1925 Roadster, A-1 condition..... 165
1925 Roadster, lots of extras..... 190
1924 Roadster, A-1, good tires, new battery, new top..... 150
OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
CLYDE LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
Edgewood at Piedmont
Terms WAl. 5147
Joe Finch We Trade

Use Constitution Want Ads for Results.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

CADILLAC VALUES
THE BEST USED CARS
1927 Cadillac sedan, almost new.
1926 Cadillac sedan, 5-pass., new tires, seat covers.
1922 Cadillac coupe, 6-pass., rebuilt, new tires; Duco finish.
1927 Pontiac Coupe De Luxe.
1926 Buick standard coupe, well cared for.
Lincoln sedan, A-1 condition.
TERMS ARRANGED
Cash Paid for Used Cars
The Cadillac Co. of Atlanta
486 West Peachtree St. IVy 0900

446 Edgewood Ave.
1923 Lincoln, jam-up.....$175
Cadillac coupe, A-1..... 175
1923 Hudson speedster, runs good 95
1925 Overland sedan, perfect..... 95
Oldsmobile touring, runs good..... 50
1924 Studebaker sport, a beauty 150
1922 Studebaker touring..... 60
1925 Jewett touring, a pick-up.. 100
Ford light delivery truck... 50
$25 DOWN, $5 PER WEEK
Battery Service.
Open Day, Night and Sunday.

Lincolns Rebuilt and Guaranteed
Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan Demonstrator.....$4,750
Lincoln La Barron, 4-pass. Sedan, nearly new.....$3,750
Lincoln, Sport Touring, rebuilt.....$1,650
OTHER MAKES
Pierce-Arrow Limousine.....$1,850
"61" Cadillac 7-pass. Touring.....$ 750
Will Trade Your Car.
Terms Arranged.
Rippey Motor Co.
435 Spring St. IVy 0867

PAIGE
Re-Conditioned Cars
6-66 Paige Touring
1926 Paige Brougham
1926 Jewett Coach
1924 Jewett Touring
1925 Overland Six Sedan
66 Willys-Knight Touring
1925 Chevrolet Coupe
1925 Lincoln 7-Pass. Touring
1925 Hudson Coach
1926 Hudson Coach
'25 Overland De Luxe Sedan.
'223 Hudson Coach.
'23 Kissel Sport Touring
Others to Select From.
Paige Company of Ga.
"Factory Branch"
521 Peachtree St.
WAlnut 3951

Willys-Overland Inc.
West Peachtree at North Ave.
'25 Ford Roadster .$165
'25 Flint Sedan ... 450
'24 Studebaker Coupe..... 300
'24 Buick touring .. 200
'25 Willys-Knight coupe..... 600
'25 Hudson coach .. 475
'22 Franklin Touring 250
'23 Dodge Touring. 185
'24 Nash Touring . 300
'23 Willys-Knight Sedan..... 395
'25 Willys-Knight Sedan..... 700
'25 Hupmobile Sedan 550
'25 Ford Coupe ... 175
'25 Essex Coach .. 200
'26 Overland Coach. 350
'25 Dodge Touring . 400
'23 Overland Touring..... 75
'21 Franklin Touring..... 150
'25 Overland Coach. 250
'26 Willys-Knight Sedan..... 975
OPEN EVENINGS
Willys-Overland Inc.
West Peachtree at North Ave.
HEmlock 7483

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

Used Cars 270
Peachtree Street
October Bargains
'26 Dodge Special Coupe.....$595
'26 Dodge Sport Touring..... 525
'26 Dodge Special Sedan..... 650
'26 Dodge Special Sedan..... 600
'26 Dodge Sedan..... 600
'25 Dodge Coach..... 550
'25 Dodge Special Coupe..... 475
'25 Dodge Spec. Roadster..... 450
'25 Dodge Special Sedan..... 500
'25 Dodge Touring... 450
'25 Dodge Special Touring..... 475
'25 Dodge Touring... 500
'24 Dodge Special Coupe..... 450
'24 Dodge Touring... 275
'23 Dodge Touring... 225
'26 Ford Coupe..... 300
'24 Ford Coupe..... 160
'26 Ford Touring.... 240
'25 Ford Tudor Sedan. 235
'26 Ford Roadster.... 225
'26 Chevrolet Touring. 325
'26 Hudson Brougham. 675
'25 Essex Coach..... 265
'25 Hudson Coach.... 473
'26 Hudson Coach.... 640
Dodge 3-4 ton screen 575
Ford Truck, 1-ton panel..... 200
'26 Ford 1-ton stake.. 200
Many Others to Select From
Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co.
Used Car Department
270 Peachtree Street
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
IVy
4211-4212-4213-4214

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
331 Whitehall St.
Junction Whitehall and Forsyth
The Big Used Car Bargain Lot
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.....$550
3 1924 Ford Tourings, each..... 85
1926 Chevrolet Touring 400
1926 Chevrolet Touring 350
1925 Chevrolet Touring 300
2 1926 Ford Coupes, each..... 350
2 1926 Chevrolet Coupes, each... 475
1925 Chevrolet Coupe. 350
1926 Ford 2-door Sedan..... 375
1925 Ford Touring... 150
Whitehall Chevrolet Company
USED CAR LOT
Junction Whitehall and Forsyth Sts.

Oldsmobile
"You Can't Go Wrong"
Your Chance to Buy a Good Used Car at $10 Down and $10 Per Week.
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe in splendid condition, both mechanical and appearance.....$700
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe, thoroughly reconditioned..... 650
1926 Overland "6" Coach..... 525
1926 Ford Coupe, A-1 mechanically... 300
1924 Dodge Coupe, new Duco finish, mechanically right.. 325
1925 Hudson Coach.. 325
1925 Hudson Coach... 385
"61" Cadillac Touring. 385
1922 Nash Touring... 75
1925 Oldsmobile Touring..... 225
1924 Oldsmobile Touring..... 150
1926 Chevrolet Coupe. 475
1925 Chevrolet Coupe, with all new Miller tires..... 445
$10 Down and $10 per Week will hold one of these cars for you. This is your opportunity to possess an automobile on a small payment basis. We agree to hold the car you purchase for you until the down payment has been made and at the same time we will pay you 6% on all moneys we hold on your purchase.
OLDS MOTOR WORKS
Division of General Motors
Open Till 9 P. M.
435 W. Peachtree St.
IVy 0644

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

Goldsmith-BeckerCo
'28 Hudson Brougham $1,650
'27 Hudson Brougham 950
'26 Hudson Brougham 850
'25 Hudson Brougham 750
'27 Hudson Coach... 1,100
'25 Hudson Coach... 450
'25 Hudson Coach... 575
'26 Chrysler Roadster 500
'26 Dodge Sport Roadster..... 500
'27 Chrysler Coach... 775
'25 Dodge Coach... 500
'24 Dodge Sedan... 325
'24 Willys-Knight Sedan..... 200
'24 Jewett Coupe... 250
'24 Franklin Touring. 375
'23 Hupmobile Touring..... 175
'25 Maxwell Sedan... 375
'25 Oldsmobile Touring..... 250
'24 Studebaker 7-pass. Touring..... 250
'24 Ford Touring... 125
'23 Essex "4" Coach. 200
'25 Essex "6" Coach. 175
'26 Essex "6" Coach. 275
'25 Essex "6" Coach. 325
'26 Essex "6" Coach. 400
'27 Essex "6" Coach. 700
'27 Essex "6" Coupe. 700
'27 Essex "6" Sedan. 650
'24 Nash Touring .. 175
'23 Nash Roadster .. 250
Goldsmith-BeckerCo
230 SPRING ST.
236 PEACHTREE ST.
WAl. 8718

REO
USED CAR DEPT.
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.....$650
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan..... 650
1925 Dodge Sedan... 500
1925 Buick Master "6" Coach..... 750
1926 Nash Special Coach 650
1926 Jordan Line "8" Victoria..... 975
1923 Packard Phaeton, extra good..... 750
1926 Reo Sedan..... 575
1924 Reo Touring.... 300
1923 Buick Touring.. 175
Graham Brothers Truck 575
Reo Sales and Service, Inc.
419 Peachtree Street
Phones WAlnut 6432-6433

BARGAINS in CHEVROLET
Coaches
Coupes
Tourings
FORD
Coupes
Sedans
Tourings
See Our Stock
Compare Our Prices
Investigate Our "Better-Than-a-Guarantee Plan"
"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
530-540 W. Peachtree
371-373 Spring St.
267-269 Marietta St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

F. E. MAFFETT Inc.
Offer This Week the Following Selection of
USED CARS
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet, practically brand-new.
'26 Chevrolet coach.....$475
'26 Ford coupe..... 300
'26 Ford sedan..... 300
'24 Buick Master "6" touring..... 400
'26 Oakland 2-door sedan. 600
'26 Oakland sedan..... 800
'26 Oakland sport roadster; rumble seat... 700
'26 Nash advanced "6" 5-passenger touring... 500
'25 Nash advanced "6" touring..... 400
'25 Nash advanced "6" 5-passenger sedan..... 800
'26 Dodge sedan..... 600
'25 Dodge coupe..... 375
'24 Dodge coupe..... 200
'25 Studebaker special "6" phaeton..... 500
'27 Falcon-Knight sedan. 900
Reo "6" touring..... 125
'24 Dodge touring..... 100
'27 Oakland coach..... 750
'25 Dodge roadster..... 325
'25 Dodge touring..... 375
Call HEmlock 1164 for demonstration
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
TERMS OR TRADE
F. E. MAFFETT Inc.
Used Car Dept. for Oakland and Pontiac Cars
Store No. 1
505 W. Peachtree St.
HEmlock 1164
Store No. 2
973 Marietta St.

Use Constitution Want Ads for Results.

Attention 415 Peachtree
SPECIAL TODAY
1928 Buick 4-door Sedan—New.
'25 Buick Standard "6" Coupe.....$645
'23 Buick "6" Touring.. 175
'23 Buick "4" Touring. 100
'22 Buick "6" Sedan... 175
'26 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan 750
'25 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan 675
'25 Hudson Coach.... 575
'23 Hudson Speedster.. 200
'25 Flint 4-pass. Coupe. 475
'25 Flint Bro., 5-pass... 450
'26 Star Touring..... 250
'25 Reo "6" Sedan..... 600
'26 Dodge Sedan..... 650
'26 Dodge Sedan..... 575
'25 Dodge Touring.... 450
'24 Dodge Special Touring..... 375
'24 Dodge Touring.... 300
'25 Willys-Knight Sedan 1,000
'24 Willys-Knight Roadster..... 225
'26 Ford Coupe..... 345
'26 Ford Tudor Sedan.. 345
'25 Ford Touring..... 225
'26 Nash 2-door Sedan.. 875
'25 Nash 2-door Sedan.. 695
'22 Nash Roadster.... 95
'25 Oldsmobile Coach.. 375
'26 Essex "6" Coach... 300
'26 Essex "6" Coach... 375
'25 Essex "6" Coach... 295
Late Packard 8 Phaeton 995
STUDEBAKERS
'26 Standard "6" Coach $750
'26 Standard "6" Coach 775
'26 Standard "6" Phaeton 625
'25 Standard "6" Coach 695
'25 Standard "6" Phaeton 500
'25 Standard "6" Phaeton 550
'25 Standard "6" Phaeton 575
'26 Special "6" Coach (Big "6" Motor).. 995
'26 Special "6" Coach (Big "6" Motor)... 945
'24 Special "6" Coach.. 550
'24 Big "6" Coach..... 595
'24 Big "6" Coach..... 550
'24 Big "6" Coach..... 500
'24 Big "6" 7-pass Sedan 650
'24 Big "6" 4-pass. Coupe 350
'23 Special "6" 4-pass. Coupe..... 300
'23 Special "6" Touring 275
'24 Special "6" Touring 295
'24 Special "6" Sedan.. 575
'24 Special "6" Sedan.. 375
'24 Big "6" 7-pass. Touring..... 350
'22 Big "6" 7-pass. Sedan 275
'24 Light "6" 5-pass. Coupe..... 475
'24 Light "6" Touring.. 350
'23 Light "6" Coupe... 250
'22 Light "6" Touring.. 100
'22 Special "6" Touring 100
'23 Special "6" Touring 150
TRADES TERMS
See Ours Before You Buy
Yarbrough-Mentzer Company
WAlnut 2899

CLEVELAND PALESTINE MEET OPENS OCT. 29

Delegates from Atlanta and other southern cities will leave for Cleveland, Ohio, this week to attend the national conference on Palestine, convening there October 29 and 30, Dr. Leo J. Frachtenberg, regional director of the United Palestine Appeal, announced Saturday.

Discussing preparations for the gathering of American Jews, Dr. Frachenberg made the following statement:

One of the main addresses will be delivered by Henrietta Szold, recent world Zionist congress in Basle, Switzerland. Miss Szold is the first American, and also the first woman, to be given this position. Miss Szold, who has achieved international reputation for her communal work, is now honorary president of the Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, which she founded, and which has established a complete, non-sectarian medical service in the near east. It is expected that Miss Szold will make an important statement regarding the future of the upbuilding of Palestine, and the part to be played by American Jewry in that development. Shortly after the Cleveland conference, Miss Szold will leave the United States for Palestine, where she will take up her duties as member of the Palestine executive.

Another address of interest and importance will be that by Dr. Judah L. Magnes, dean of the Hebrew university of Jerusalem, who has just arrived in this country. The other leading speakers included Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist organization of America; Judge William M. Lewis, chairman of the United Palestine appeal; Julian W. Mack, honorary vice chairman of the United Palestine appeal; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, honorary chairman of the United Palestine appeal; Morris Rothenberg, chairman of the Keren Hayesod, and Maurice Samuel, lecturer, novelist and essayist.

A feature of the conference will be a review of the past ten years of Jewish activity in Palestine, dating from the time of the Balfour declaration on November 2, 1927.

Shorter President Attends Conference at Springfield, Ohio

Rome, Ga., October 22.—(Special.) Dr. W. D. Furry, president of Shorter college, was among the well-known psychologists of America attending a conference on October 21-22 at Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio. Dr. Furry shared in a symposium which formed the greater part of the program on the subject, "The Role of the Feelings and Emotions in Aesthetics."

The principal address was made by James McKeen Cattell, author of "Who's Who in Science," and noted scholar. The meeting was attended by a number of noted psychologists of America and European psychologists sent their contributions which were read.

DR. J. SAM GUY HEADS EMORY FACULTY CLUB

Emory University, Ga., October 22. (Special.)—Dr. J. Sam Guy, head of the chemistry department at Emory university, has been elected to head the faculty club for the third successive year. Dr. Guy was last year voted the most popular teacher on the campus by the student body.

The election was held at the first meeting of the year. The program was featured by travelogues by Dean Theodore H. Jack, of the graduate school, and Dr. W. G. Henry, of theology. Dr. Henry gave a brief sketch of his travel through seven countries and summed up his impressions of Italy under Mussolini.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The Bulletin wishes to express its appreciation of the worth of the Atlanta fire department. A fire department—like a water system, street cars or other means of municipally regulated transportation, or a police department—is absolutely necessary in any densely populated community. The proximity of city dwellings and the type of material out of which many of them are constructed would make living most hazardous if there were not an efficient fire department to keep watch by day and by night "while they and their companions sleep." Beginning with this season of the year and continuing to the middle of spring there are certain houses in this and most cities, where the poor people live that are dilapidated and otherwise so unhabitable that their inhabitants have to almost burn them down to keep warm with any degree of comfort. Chilly weather is usually signaled by the whistles of the fire department, which means some shack has been "overheated" in an effort to comfort its "inmates." Atlanta is fortunate in having a very efficient fire department. At least, in one respect, the poorest man in Atlanta is equal to the most wealthy. The fire department will come as quickly and stay as long in the most univiting alley as on the most palatial boulevard. In some cities people complain about the way the firemen unnecessarily damage property in extinguishing fire. A certain citizen in a city remarked that "I would just as soon as have my house burn down as to have all of my furniture and woodwork damaged unnecessarily by the fire department." No one could register this complaint justly against the fire department in Atlanta. The writer has had a chance during the past week to observe the fire department more than once, in a strictly negro community. He is, therefore, convinced that they are just as anxious to extinguish a fire in a shack and save the humble belongings of those who dwell therein, as to protect the art collections in a museum. We, therefore, give our testimony of commendation for this municipal asset.

A combination musical and literary event is to be given at Big Bethel A. M. E. church this afternoon at 3 o'clock in honor of the Atlanta hotel and clubmen, under the joint auspices of Morris Brown university and Atlanta University Alumni association. The net proceeds are to be divided between these two institutions. When we remember the contribution that denominational schools and private institutions made to the educational development of our group, before the state institutions and public schools were anything like as efficient as they are at the present time, we must be willing to come to the financial rescue of these two local institutions, which opened the doors to the negro youth of Georgia "in those days when slow was the pace." Many of the most prominent local musicians will contribute toward the program with both instrumental and vocal numbers. A brief address will be given by an outstanding citizen who is a friend to the cause of education.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Failure To Get Licenses Hit by Realty Inspector

BY J. B. EVERETT,
Inspector, Georgia Real Estate Commission.

Who is entitled to sell real estate?

For the second of my topics, which deals with the act of 1925, Georgia legislature, creating the Georgia Real Estate commission and amendments thereto, I have selected the above title and hope to acquaint the real estate operators and the general public with the real estate law governing the selling and leasing of real estate.

Section 1 reads as follows: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, partnership, association, copartnership or corporation, whether operating under an assumed name or otherwise, to engage in the business or capacity either directly or indirectly of real estate broker or real estate salesman—and in addition to the persons set forth in the above, any person, firm or corporation advertising, through signs, newspapers or otherwise, as operating or conducting a real estate office or real estate business—without first obtaining a license under the provisions of this act.

Licenses shall be granted only to persons who are trustworthy and have a good reputation for honesty and fair dealings, and are competent to transact the business of a real estate broker or real estate salesman, in such a manner as to safeguard the interests of the public, and only after satisfactory proof thereof has been presented to the Georgia real estate commission.

License Always Required.

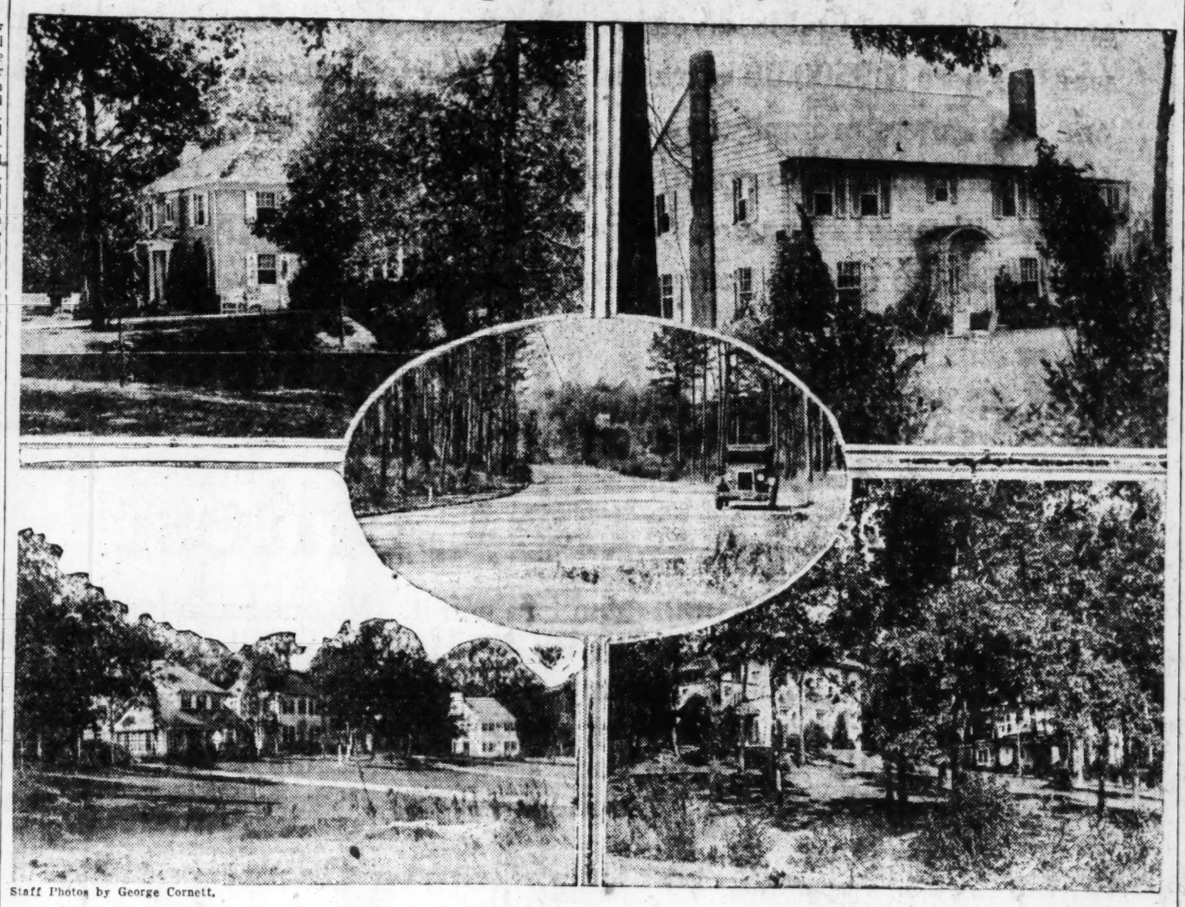
It is surprising to know how many different kinds of excuses and alibis I run into in checking up cases where no license has been secured. Some say they know nothing about such a law, others say "just as soon as I close a deal, I'll take out a license;" while others say, "I haven't made a sale but have been trying hard to close one, have some good prospects."

Under the terms of this law any of the parties mentioned above are just as guilty of violation of the law as the fellow that has no license and makes a sale. As an example of the protection a license gives a broker or a salesman, I cite a case in March of this year. A licensed broker had in his employ a salesman not licensed. This salesman had made me several promises to make application for license and his employing broker had promised to see that this was done. In the meantime this salesman had secured a sales contract and had all parties signed up ready to close when a little dissatisfaction arose on the part of the purchaser, who had found out from the office of the commission that the salesman had no license. The purchaser refused to go through with the deal. The commission was a good one, but nobody got it. Why? If the licensed broker forced the purchaser to close, which he could have done, he would have had to pay his non-licensed salesman a commission, thereby making his own license subject to revocation for paying a commission to a person not licensed under the law, and the salesman was also liable to prosecution for operating without a license. The result was that the broker and salesman lost not only their commission but had to pay lawyer's fees and also had to return to the purchaser the binder rather than have cases made against them and receive the resultant unfavorable publicity.

I could cite several cases, some where parties operating without license have been indicted, tried and convicted, but, as I stated in the outset, my purpose is to acquaint those dealing in real estate with the law and to impress upon the public the importance of dealing only with brokers and salesmen who can show them a license from the Georgia real estate commission.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one. Secure your license and be protected. The cost is small, why take the chance?

Development Scenes on Stovall Tract Being Promoted by Nelson-Carlson Co.



Staff Photos by George Cornett.

Typical scenes abounding in the Stovall boulevard section, near Peachtree road, principal development of the Nelson-Carlson company. On the top row are seen two Peachtree road homes, facing the Stovall boulevard development just across from the proposed new entrance that will be cut through the center of the property. The home on the left is that of B. C. Kistner, while the one on the right belongs to General Clifford L. Anderson.

The two lower scenes show the picturesque group of residences along Stovall boulevard, left, and Club drive. Among the homes show are those of James A. Cassidy, G. W. Keeling, C. F. Evans, F. A. O'Neal, Harry H. Johnson, H. W. Hall, John E. Colley and George Ripley, Jr. In the oval is seen a view along Stovall boulevard.

Building in Druid Hills Active, Permits Indicate

A total of 73 residences, costing approximately $750,000, have been built in Druid Hills since January 1, last, according to an announcement of the company Saturday.

That number of water permits was issued during 1927. These figures, of course, apply only to the subdivision itself, and do not include all the construction in what is familiarly known as the Druid Hills section. Nor is all the building in Druid Hills represented by the water permits.

Most of these houses did not appear in the record of Atlanta building permits because they were in the areas of Druid Hills not in the corporate limits, including the Emory university section, the Clifton section, and parts of such streets as Springdale road, Lullwater road and other main thoroughfares.

Of the 1,800 acres in the development, one of the largest of its kind in the United States, it is estimated by Charlie Wilkinson, sales manager, that 90 per cent is developed and 75 per cent improved with residences.

Several new areas have been developed in the past few years. Notable among them is the Emory university section. The Clifton section is the latest. Although building has been steady in all these, desirable building sites are still available.

ADAIR CO. LEASES REACH $857,250

Five commercial leases aggregating $177,950 and bringing the total rental transactions announced within the passed 40 days by Adair Realty and Loan company close to the million-dollar mark, were reported Saturday by Robin Adair, in charge of the rental division.

Featuring the deals of the week was the lease of a two-story and basement building at 187 Peachtree street to the Western Auto Supply company for Huyler incorporated. The lease is for a term of years at a total rental of $136,000. Details were announced in a previous edition of The Constitution.

Another deal announced by the Adair firm includes lease of a commercial structure at 67 East Ellis street to Miller & Clay for the Municipal Investment company. The building will be used for a garage and was leased for a term of years at a total rental of $21,000.

The Adair Realty and Loan company also acted as agents in leasing space at 65-A Peachtree street to L. N. Huff Optical company, for Rice & Hutchins. The aggregate rental was $14,350.

A store at 36 North Broad street was leased to Israel Marco for D. A. Schulte, Inc., at a total rental of $3,600.

Lease of 141-2 Marietta street to Harry Roberts for the Hambright-Tolleson company was consummated at a total rental of $3,000.

Less than 40 days ago Mr. Adair announced a list of leases handled by his firm aggregating $679,300. The present list brings this total up to $857,250, revealing marked activity in the leasing field for so brief a period. Mr. Adair looks forward to a continually increasing market with the general revival of commercial operations.

ADAIR REALTY CO. ADDS R. H. TARRANT TO SALES STAFF

R. H. Tarrant has joined the sales staff of the Adair Realty and Loan company, it was announced Saturday. The latest addition to the organization of prominent realtors is a popular member of the younger business set.

A native of Greenwood, S. C., and a graduate of the Citadel at Charleston, Mr. Tarrant came to Atlanta to serve as an instructor in the city school system before entering the real estate profession. After three or four years as an instructor at Tech High school, he joined the staff of Rankin-Whitten Realty company.

He completed some two years of real estate experience with F. W. Perkins company, community center realty dealers, before seeking larger fields with the Adair company. In his new capacity Mr. Tarrant will specialize in West End and south side residential sales and investment parcels.

WEYMAN & CONNORS SEE HOME ACTION ON PACE'S FERRY

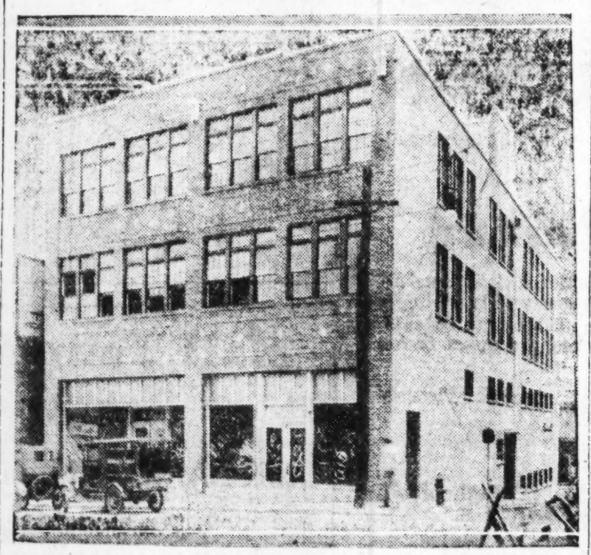
Construction activity on the Weyman & Connors development in the fashionable residential section on Pace's Ferry place is cited as an indication of Atlanta's steady home building trend.

Rapid progress is reported by officials of Weyman & Connors on construction of the home for Mrs. John MacDougald, while completion of Mrs. Sallie C. Tanner's residence in that section is announced. The MacDougal home will cost $35,000 to build; $18,000 was spent on the Tanner dwelling.

Two more houses have just been completed by P. D. Christian, the contractor, and others are being planned by him. Not far away from the development is the beautiful Inman estate, being complete with a Georgian style mansion.

The Weyman & Connors development comprises 35 lots fronting on Pace's Ferry road. The location is one of the most popular scenic drives for Atlanta motorists.

$300,000 Massell Deals Feature Local Market



Four-story commercial structure figuring in the week's biggest real estate sale. The building is located at the corners of Marietta, Cain and Walton streets. It was sold by the Massell Realty company for $150,000.

Real estate sales and construction developments aggregating approximately $300,000 were consummated during the past week by the Massell Realty company, according to a series of announcements by S. A. Massell, secretary. The transactions include three building projects, totaling $80,000, and five important property sales.

Chief among the sales, and probably the largest local real estate deal announced during the week, was the sale of a four-story commercial structure at the corner of Marietta and Cain streets, extending through to Walton street. The property was purchased from the Massell company by P. C. McDuffie, as an investment for a consideration of $150,000. The structure is situated on a site having 50 feet frontage on Marietta street, 150 feet on Cain street and 50 feet on Walton street. The building is under lease to several tenants.

Another parcel sold by the Massell company was the southwest corner of Spring street and West Peachtree place. The consideration paid by the purchaser, Eugene V. Haynes, was $30,000. The property measures 69 by 24 feet and is improved with a filling station.

The Massell company sold to A. G. Rhodes and Lee Hagan its equity in property located on the southwest corner of Walton and Bartow streets, being a lease-hold in estate for years. The parcel measures 100 by 200 feet and is improved with three buildings occupied by film distributors, six stores and a small hotel building.

Considerations involved in the transaction were withheld. Hagan and Rhodes are owners in fee simple of the property, the Massell company having developed the land after contracting for a long-term lease.

The Massell company also sold to J. E. Smith a vacant lot measuring 20 by 60 feet, on Whitehall street, near the junction of Forsyth street, and a vacant lot on Tenth street near Spring street, measuring 175 by 200 feet. The total purchase price was $15,000.

In a fifth sale the Massell company transferred the property of 1291 Gordon street, S. W., to Miss Dorothy Lee for a consideration of $10,000. The parcel measures 60 by 100 feet and is improved with a 10-room dwelling.

Announcement was made of plans for three buildings to be constructed on Spring street, prepared for the Massell Realty company by E. C. Seiz, architect. A two-story brick building, measuring 50 by 100 feet and costing $15,000, is to be erected at the northeast corner of Spring street and Linden way.

Another two-story structure, measuring 52 by 155 feet and costing $50,000, is planned for the southeast corner of Spring street and Linden avenue. A single-story building to cost $15,000 is to be located at 546-548 Spring street, near Merritts avenue. The site measures 46 by 100 feet.

Property Values Talk To Be Given At Board's Lunch

W. P. Walthall, of Adair Realty and Loan company, will address the luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board on the subject of "Property Values on Edgewood Avenue in 1913 as Compared With Those of Today" at 12:30 o'clock Thursday in Vaughan's tea room, according to announcement Saturday by Dana Belser, president.

At the luncheon last week the board had for its guests the tax assessors of Atlanta, J. C. Little, Harry Perkerson and W. A. Hancock. Commenting on the principal address delivered by Mr. Little, Mr. Belser characterized the talk as instructive, showing the complicated duties of the tax assessors in being fair to both the property owners and the city as a government.

"Among the outstanding points that the speaker brought out," Mr. Belser said, "was the fact that there is a difference between the economic value and the speculative value of real estate, and that it was the honest endeavor of the tax assessors to assess real estate from an economic standpoint, taking into consideration mostly the physical condition of the property involved.

"One of the greatest drawbacks to tax assessors in bringing about fair assessment is the reluctance of property owners to lay before the assessing board all details pertaining to the property in question. It is felt that if a closer cooperation could be brought about between the property owners and the tax assessors that a more satisfactory assessment would be had.

"Uniform assessments are greatly growing in prominence in the larger cities of this country and it is the desire of the tax assessing board to make this rule operative in Atlanta.

"The speaker requested the members of the board and all property owners not to hesitate in calling upon his office for any steps taken by the assessors that they could not understand.

"The speaker requested the mem- property owners' map and new system that would be installed by the assessing board making available more detailed information regarding individual properties.

"The talk given by Mr. Little was highly instructive and an expression of appreciation was extended to him by those present for the constructive ideas that he had put forth."

Berry Jersey Herd Awarded 12 Ribbons at Memphis Show

Mount Berry, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—The Berry school's Jersey herd captured 12 ribbons at the National Dairy show recently held at Memphis, according to news received here. The showing of the herd was as follows:

Bull calf, 4 months and under 1 year, 20 entries, ninth place; bull, 1 year and under 18 months, 16 entries, second place; bull, 2 years and under 3, nine entries, second place; bull, 3 years and under 4, 10 entries, seventh place; cow, 3 years and under 4, 23 entries, fifth place; heifer, 2 years and under 3, 30 entries, fifth place; heifer, 18 months and under 2 years, 21 entries, seventh place; heifer, 1 year and under 18 months, 27 entries, third place.

Get of sire, four animals, 21 entries, fourth place; produce of one cow, two animals of either sex, 16 entries, sixth place; young herd females bred by exhibitor, 10 entries, fourth place; produce of one cow, two animals of either six, 16 entries, eighth place.

The winning of two second prizes and being able to qualify for every class in which entries were made was a remarkable showing against the best Jersey show animals in the United States, it is said.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY



W. C. SATTERWHITE.

W. C. Satterwhite, head of the Satterwhite Coal company, has just celebrated his first anniversary. Mr. Satterwhite, known by thousands of friends as "Sat," has made an enviable record in the coal business. Before entering business for himself he worked 22 years with some of the largest coal dealers in the city. The prediction of his many friends have been born out by his success.

W. P. WALTHALL TO GIVE BOARD'S SECOND LECTURE

W. P. Walthall, sales manager of the Adair Realty and Loan company, will be the principal speaker at the Atlanta Real Estate Board lecture series dealing with modern and efficient methods of appraising real estate at 4:30 o'clock Thursday, October 27. The lecture, which will be second in the series, will be held at the offices of the board in the Healey building.

Mr. Walthall will lecture on the "Correct Process of Making an Appraisal." According to announcement made by Dana Belser, president of the board, the speaker is well equipped to present an outline of correct appraising, having been prominently identified with the real estate business for more than 30 years. "Appraising is becoming an important factor in the handling of real estate and unless the real estate man today is familiar with appraising methods he has little chance to make a living in the realty profession," Mr. Belser remarked.

The board president also announced that the dinner meeting for officers and directors of the real estate board, held last Thursday night, was one of the most constructive gatherings of this kind ever to be conducted here. Many committee reports were rendered showing activity of the board's divisions. Reports were given by the finance, luncheon, appraisal and appraisal course committees.

New members elected at the officers and directors' meeting include W. H. Parker, with Weyman & Connors, associate member; R. A. Stuart and E. R. Greene, with Adams-Cates company, associate members; F. L. Miller, with Adair Realty and Loan company, associate member, and Clyde L. Turner, 231 Healey building, active class A members.

Nelson-Carlson Co. Formed To Develop Stovall Tract



R. W. NELSON.



JOHN W. CARLSON.

R. W. Nelson and John W. Carlson, both well known in Atlanta's commercial fields, have joined forces recently under style of the Nelson-Carlson company to promote the Stovall boulevard development and conduct a general real estate brokerage supplemented by active mortgage loan and insurance departments.

Mr. Nelson has operated in the local realty field for many years and is well acquainted along real estate row. Mr. Carlson has been a business executive in Atlanta over a long period. He was recently affiliated with the Dodge Manufacturing company as local manager. Offices of the new Nelson-Carlson company are in the Candler building.

The project now being featured by the concern is development of the Stovall boulevard subdivision. The tract is located in a setting of colorful scenery, on a beautiful concrete drive leading from Peachtree road and Club drive to Peachtree-Dunwoody road. It is located in a community of homesites chosen by many of Atlanta's prominent families and is one of Atlanta's fast growing residential sections.

RICHARD A. EWING RETURNS TO JOIN HICKS & HERN CO.

Richard A. Ewing, well-known figure on real estate row for many years, returned to the city recently to affiliate with the rapidly growing organization of Hicks & Hern Realty Co., it was learned Saturday.



RICHARD A. EWING.

Richard Ewing, who is the twin brother of J. H. Ewing, prominent head of J. H. Ewing & Sons, has spent the past two years in Florida, coming here from Orlando. Prior to this Mr. Ewing was identified with the Atlanta real estate activities for 15 years, operating the R. A. Ewing Realty company.

Mr. Ewing is a native of Lawrenceville, Ga. Coming to Atlanta as a youth in 1888, he watched the development of the city during its most progressive days. Later he took an active part in the city's real estate advancement. Mr. Ewing has kept in touch with real estate and business conditions of many sections of the country, and is firm in his conviction that Atlanta has been making the greatest continuous strides of any city. "I believe that Atlanta is enjoying at present a more wholesome commercial development than any other large city," Mr. Ewing stated.

Mr. Ewing plans to devote his time to general real estate sales work in his connection with Hicks & Hern.

M. GOLDMAN CLOSES $200,000 IN LEASES

Lease transactions negotiated by Moe Goldman, of the firm of J. H. Ewing & Sons, are announced, aggregating a total of $200,000 and indicating the activity of leasing in general. The list follows:

A storeroom at 55 Peachtree street, to Wright's, incorporated, from King Hardware company, for retail men's hats.

Storeroom at 113 Alabama street, next to Liggett Drug company, to Murray, The Florist, from Liggett Drug company.

Store in the Bona Allen building on the Spring street side to Broadklo Shirt company, from Victor Allen & Bros. This is a new firm in Atlanta.

Filling station at the northwest corner of Edgewood avenue and West Delta place to White Eagle Oil company from a client.

Two stores to Simon Franco, located at 429-31 South Pryor street, from King Bailey, used as delicatessen and grocery store.

Store at the northeast corner of Fifth street and Durant place to Sam Sisselman and B. O. Weinkle from Mrs. May Pringle Rogers; used for drug store.

To Piggly Wiggly stores, incorporated, storeroom at 2843 Peachtree road from Barrett & Leach.

Storeroom at 1056 St. Charles avenue to Mrs. M. E. Kutz, to be used for dressmaking and embroidering.

To Foster & Bush, storeroom at 1023 Virginia avenue, from J. W. Cole, used for a gift shop.

Storeroom at 200-A Decatur street, to M. Mloof, from F. M. Lawson; additional storeroom at 204 Decatur street, to F. Ayash, from F. M. Lawson.

Store at 8 Edgewood avenue to Max Benstein from Endicott-Johnson company, for men's furnishings.

Building Record Set by Georgia, Dodge Reports

The total volume of construction contracts let in Georgia during September, amounting to $6,721,600, was the highest contract total yet on record for any September, according to F. W. Dodge corporation. Of this amount, $1,409,500 was for work started in Atlanta. Georgia's record showed an increase of 5 per cent over the total for August of this year, as well as an increase of 30 per cent over the total for September of last year. In the city there were decreases of 47 per cent from the preceding month and 17 per cent from September, 1926.

Included in last month's building record for the state were the following items of importance: $2,762,900, or 41 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $2,027,000, or 30 per cent, for educational projects; $679,300, or 10 per cent, for public works and utilities, and $580,400, or 9 per cent, for commercial buildings.

Analysis of the September construction record for Atlanta showed the following items of note: $994,500, or 70 per cent of all construction for residential buildings, and $397,000, or 28 per cent, for commercial buildings.

During the past nine months there was $50,021,500 worth of contracts let for new building and engineering work in Georgia, as compared with $62,718,500 for the first nine months of last year, the decrease being 20 per cent. Atlanta's cumulative total January 1 to October 1, amounting to $14,619,000, was 19 per cent less than the total for the corresponding period of 1926.

Contemplated new work reported in the state in September amounted to $6,273,200, which was an increase of 9 per cent over the preceding month, but was a drop of 70 per cent from the total for September of last year. In Atlanta there was $1,481,200 of new work contemplated during September, being a drop of 31 per cent from the contemplated record of August, 1927, and a loss of 34 per cent from the contemplated record of September, 1926.

21 CONVENTIONS SCHEDULED HERE DURING OCTOBER

Twenty-one conventions and conferences have been scheduled to date for the month of October, according to word received Saturday from the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau. Among meetings scheduled for Atlanta next week are the executive meeting of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the annual conference of Georgia Methodist Episcopal church and the Interstate Commerce commission.

The committee meeting of the Woman's clubs will be held on Wednesday, October 26, with an attendance of about 50 leading members of the federation. On October 26-30 100 members of the Georgia Methodist Episcopal church will assemble for an annual conference. A meeting of the Interstate Commerce commission will be held at the Biltmore next Wednesday, with an attendance of about 25 commissioners.

Until the present, 280 meetings have been booked for Atlanta this year, and 42 have been listed for 1928. These are divided into conventions, conferences and events of national, sectional and state interest.

MEXICAN STATES SUFFERING WORST FLOODS IN HISTORY

Mexico City, October 22.—(United News)—Tabasco and Chiopas states are suffering from the worst floods in 50 years, dispatches said today.

Disease has attacked many flood sufferers, the Excelsior correspondent at Villa Hermosha reported. Fear was expressed that the death toll may exceed that in the recent floods at Acambaro.

Strong forces of police and federal trops were guarding homes whose occupants have been forced to flee to safety, the correspondent added.

WILMINGTON WOMAN IS KILLED BY AUTO

Wilmington, N. C., October 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, wife of a former Wilmington postmaster, was killed almost instantly here tonight when struck by an automobile alleged to have been driven by Preston Smith. Smith surrendered to police and is being held under $1,000 bond.

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NATIVE TO TAKE SPELMAN COLLEGE CHAIR IN FRENCH

The president of Spelman college has announced the appointment as teacher of French at that institution of Professor George Raffalovich, a native of France and a man of wide experience for the work he has undertaken. Having received a classical degree from the universities of Nancy and Lille he went to England as correspondent for some of the French reviews, and later saw service as a lieutenant in the world war. Professor Raffalovich then came to America, where he has taught in a number of important schools, among them being Darthmouth college and St. John's college, Brooklyn.

In addition to his work as head of the department of French at Spelman, Professor Raffalovich will give one course in French at Morehouse college.

SLAYS HIS FATHER TO GIVE MOTHER "PEACE ON EARTH"

Chicago, October 22.—(AP)—That his mother "might have some peace on earth" William Schumacher, 28, shot and killed his father, a McHenry county farmer, he confessed tonight, police announced.

KENTUCKY TO OPEN SCHOOLS ON MONDAY

Owensboro, Ky., October 22.—(AP) Despite the fact that a new case of infantile paralysis was reported today, bringing the total to 52 in Owensboro and Davies county, the county health department today lifted the ban from the high schools that has been on for the past four weeks.

The city and county high schools will open Monday, provided the school boards ratify the action of the health department. Meetings are to be held this afternoon to consider plans for opening.

Junior high schools and the lower grades will not open until some time in November, it was stated. The schools were open but two weeks before the closing order was issued.

DEAN OF JOURNALISM MARRIES PROFESSOR

Columbia, Mo., October 22.—(AP)—Dr. Walter Williams, 63, dean and founder of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and Miss Sarah Lockwood, assistant professor of journalism at the university here, were married today at Salt Lake City, Utah, according to word received here.

On leave of absence from the university, Miss Lockwood spent the last three months on the Honolulu Star Bulletin. She is grand president of Theta Sigma Pi, National Women's Journalistic fraternity.

OPPORTUNITY

For real estate firm prepared to produce there is a good opportunity in Atlanta with an old line eastern life insurance company. This company can give a District Manager's arrangement. Do not communicate with the idea of securing loan connection. If real estate situation is periodically dull. If you care to divert your efforts part time in a field where you may get big results. If you have a man or men who can take hold of a live situation and develop it, address

Confidential,
Room 1003, Atlanta Biltmore Hotel
All communications held in absolute confidence.



JUMP IN!!

Get in the Swim---the water's fine! Plunge right into the middle of this amusing and profitable diversion---the Airplane Treasure Hunt. Don't wait! There is $500.00 extra just waiting to fall into the pocket of someone who enters promptly. You don't need your bathing suit. Sit right still in your chair, get out your pencil---and you are all set to begin. It's simple---it's easy! You don't have to be clever; just be prompt and the extra $500.00 may be yours. The water is fine. COME ON IN!

$3,500.00
FIRST PRIZE
FOR YOU

SECOND PRIZE
$1,000.00

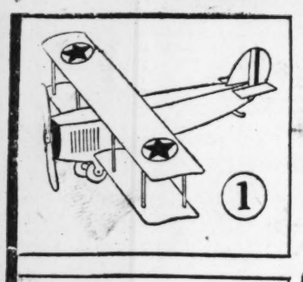
THIRD PRIZE
$1,000.00

$500 EXTRA IN CASH FOR PROMPTNESS

HAVE YOUR MONEY IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

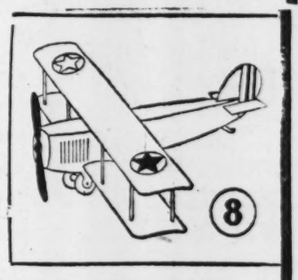
Here Is the ORIGINAL Airplane Contest

The first prize is $3,000. You can win it. No one has a better opportunity than you. Get into the ORIGINAL AIRPLANE TREASURE HUNT---and share the $7,500 Cash Treasure. This contest is ALL NEW, and is different from any previous puzzle competition ever conducted in the South. Prize winners in former Atlanta Constitution Puzzles may not enter, so that all competitors will have had practically the same experience. No unfair advantage of any kind is possible. And there is an extra cash prize of $500 for promptness---the first bonus of its kind to be offered in Atlanta.



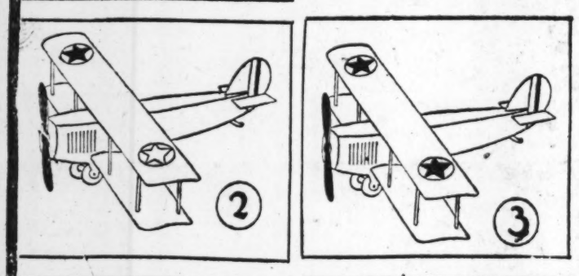
The Contest Is Restricted to Legitimate Constitution Territory

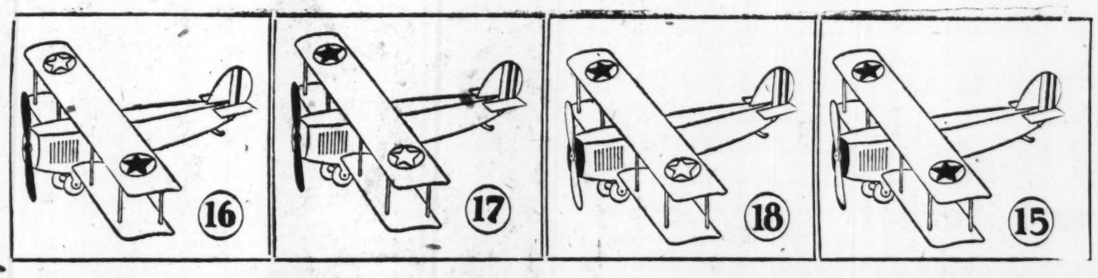
The Airplane Treasure Hunt is open to residents of Georgia and adjoining states only. The Atlanta Constitution deems it unfair to accept answers from contestants outside the limits of its own legtimate territory. The object of this contest is to promote interest in The Constitution as a newspaper. Answers that come in from outside The Constitution's own territory are from people who can have no interest in this paper apart from the money they want to win, and who are in most cases experienced, expert, and often professional puzzle workers. Unfair competition has been eliminated, and every entrant has the same opportunity of sharing the Cash Treasure.

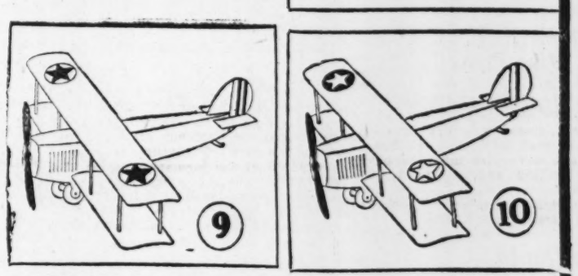


Find the Two Planes That Are Alike

No, they are not all alike! Two and only two are identical and are the TWO AIRPLANES you are asked to find. Can you? To be sure, the 18 Airplanes all look alike, but look closer. How about their propellers? Some are black and some white. There are other differences, too. Only TWO airplanes are exact duplicates. Can you find them?







THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

offers an opportunity at this tremendous fortune to every man, woman and child—Join in the fascinating airplane Treasure Hunt—

Share In $7,500.00 Cash Prizes

Find the TWO airplanes that are exact duplicates. At first glance they all look alike; but upon closer examination you will see that almost every one differs in some way from all the others. The difference may be in the stripes on the tail; while some have white radiators and others black. How about their propellers? They aren't all alike, are they? And the stars on the wings are arranged in different ways, too—a black with a white, two whites, or two black ones, and so on.

Make sure you have found the TWO airplanes that are exact duplicates, then send in your answer. Someone who finds the right airplanes is going to win a lot of money. Make that "someone" be YOU!



CASH FIRST PRIZE, $3,000.00
Extra First Prize for Promptness, $500.00
You Can Win $3,500.00

Here's another great array of Cash Prizes offered by The Atlanta Constitution. That's what it is, folks—and you can be a winner. The prizes range from $1 to $35, and from $35 to $3,000.00, also an EXTRA FIRST PRIZE of $500.00 for Promptness. Yes, sir, YOU CAN WIN AS MUCH AS $3,500.00.

Think of it! A First Prize of $3,500.00. In all, $7,500.00 in Cash Prizes may be won in this interesting puzzle contest. The contest closes December 1st, and all prizes will be awarded in time to reach the winners by Christmas day. There will be 50 winners and the First Prize, the golden opportunity, is $3,000.00 plus $500.00, making a grand total of $3,500.00—IF YOU ACT QUICKLY.

If there is a tie for any prize, the full amount of the prize will be paid to each person so tied.

500 POINTS wins First Prize. We will give you 450 points for finding the TWO airplanes that are exactly alike. Promptly upon receipt of your answer, we will send you particulars of a magic word game, in which, if successful, you earn the final 50 points to win a $3,500.00 Cash Prize or one of the 49 other Cash Prizes.

Easy Rules

Any man, woman, boy or girl living in Georgia or adjoining states, who is not an employee of the Atlanta Constitution or a member of an employee's family, may submit an answer.

When you have made your selection of the TWO airplanes that are exactly alike send in your answer. Study the pictures—Remember there are only two airplane pictures that are duplicates.

When you have found them, write the numbers in the coupon opposite, fill in your name and complete address and mail at once to the Puzzle Manager, The Atlanta Constitution. Promptness will mean a lot to you in this puzzle game.

If there is a tie for any prize, the full amount of the prize will be paid to each person so tied.

The whole family may cooperate in this competition, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside the family, where two or more have been working together.

There will be three independent judges, having no connection with The Constitution, who will judge the answers submitted and award the prizes in this competition. Participants by sending in their answer agree to accept the decision of the Judges as final and conclusive.

Mail Your Answer Promptly

AIRPLANE PUZZLE COUPON

Puzzle Manager, Room 46

The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Numbers.....and.....are the TWO airplanes that are exactly alike. If these are correct please give me 450 points and tell me how to gain the final 50 points to win First Prize.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

Town or City .....

R. F. D. ..... State .....

Get Off To a Flying Start in This Greatest of All Puzzle Games by Mailing Your Answer Promptly to

Puzzle Manager, Room 46

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
ATLANTA, GA.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, president; Mrs. J. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany, first vice president; Mrs. A. F. McGahee, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. James Callaway, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Dessausure, of Decatur, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Nunnally Johnson, of Columbus, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Wessels, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Charles A. Hilbun, of Macon, fourth vice president; Mrs. Duncan Burnett, of Athens, fifth vice president; Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, sixth vice president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, seventh vice president.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. C. J. Foster, president; Mrs. Cliff Barnes, first vice president; Mrs. E. W. Smith, second vice president; Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. H. T. Loehr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. G. Otwell, treasurer.

Georgia State P.-T. A. Convention Meets in Atlanta April 10 to 14

The Georgia state P-T. A. will hold its 1928 convention in Atlanta April 10-14, the convention headquarters to be announced later. The decision to hold the convention in Atlanta was made by the state P.-T. A. executive board, which convened in this city Friday at the Henry Grady hotel. The election of officers will feature the 1928 convention and speakers of national note will also add interest to the sessions. Mrs. P. H. Jeter, president of the state association, will preside over the convention assisted by her able corps of officers.

The convention will be held in connection with the Georgia Educational association convention, this organization formulating plans Friday at a conference in the offices of County School Superintendent Jere A. Wells.

Those participating in the conference were Kyle T. Alfriend, of Macon, secretary of the Georgia Educational association; Jere Wells, state president, and Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin and a noted writer, and Miss Cornelia S. Adair, of Richmond, Va., president of the National Educational association, have accepted invitations to address the Georgia educational convention, Mr. Wells said.

O'Keefe Child Guidance Center Is of Interest

Problems of intense interest to parents of adolescent children were discussed by Dr. Newdigate M. Owensby at the O'Keefe Junior High Child Guidance center on Tuesday evening. The meeting began promptly at 7:30 and lasted exactly one hour.

The object of the center is to discuss the problems of parents in dealing with perfectly normal children. Some of the subjects discussed at this meeting were the characteristics of the normal child of his age, how teachers can deal with a room full of boys and girls to develop the best in each, what is really meant by obedience and how can a parent deal with the question of obedience in an adolescent boy or girl.

It is preferred that all questions and problems be written anonymously and placed in a box before the meeting so that all discussions may be entirely impersonal.

The next meeting of the center will be held at the school Thursday evening, November 17, at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. Owensby in charge. Owing to a conflict with other P.-T. A. meetings, these guild guidance meetings will be held hereafter on the third Thursday evening of each month of the school year. They are free and all who are interested in doing the best thing possible for their children are welcome.

McLendon P.-T. A. Hears Miss Postell.

The Charles J. McLendon P.-T. A. met Friday. Miss Mary Postell spoke on "Health."

A report from the fifth district council was read by Mrs. J. E. Braswell. Plans were also made to have a candy pulling and a paper sale next week.

The teachers were served a luncheon by the kindergarten mothers.

East Atlanta News of Interest.

Mrs. John Faith, Jr., entertained at her home in Flat Shoals avenue Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. J. F. Beck. Twelve guests were present. Mrs. S. C. Roby assisted Mrs. Faith in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Dodson Coleman, Walter McWilliams and J. C. Coleman motored to Sharp Top mountain last week-end.

Dr. J. S. Weaver, of Birmingham, Ala., was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. T. B. Johnson.

John Faith, Sr., left Sunday for Bakersfield, Calif., where he will join Mrs. Faith at the home of her uncle, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Welborn and family attended the homecoming exercises at the Methodist Episcopal church in Redan Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Welborn, Mrs. J. C. George and Miss Unez Bryant, of Redan, were spend-the-day guests of Mrs. Weyman Welborn Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson motored to Fairburn, to visit their country home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Sigman, Misses Evelyn Hardin, Margie Hogan and Charles Stubbs motored to Columbus for the day Sunday.

A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Frances Spinks and Hoyt Watson, which was solemnized Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Barrett at his home, in Glenwood avenue, in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The bride and groom will be at home at present with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spinks, on Arkwright place.

Miss Mettie McDavid entertained a few friends at her home on Metropolitan avenue Friday evening.

R. L. Hope P.-T.A. Will Sponsor Halloween Carnival

During the absence from the city of Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., president of the organization, Mrs. Lloyd Wilhoit, first vice president, presided at the meeting of the R. L. Hope P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. After the usual preliminaries Mrs. H. W. Lester, chairman of house and grounds committee, told of the attractions and concessions for the Halloween carnival which took place Friday.

Mrs. David Prince, better film chairman, gave a report on her attendance at the luncheon given by that body recently. Mrs. F. R. Connell sang a solo selection, "Poppies," accompanied by Mrs. Ernest G. Bentley. Jere A. Wells, superintendent of the Fulton County school system, was the speaker. Mrs. L. C. McKinney, chairman of a benefit bridge, which the school recently sponsored, reported that upward of $200 had been derived from this enterprise, financially putting the association well on its feet.

In the count by grades Miss Lucile Ross, of the third, obtained the prizes both for the largest percentage of mothers present as well as the goodliest number. The attendance at this meeting was the largest ever held in the history of the organization and much of this is due to the membership committee, Mrs. C. H. Cushman, chairman, who personally had brought eight mothers to the school for the occasion.

The matter of adding musical instruction to the curriculum was animatedly discussed from every angle, Mrs. Mary Harrison, former musical supervisor of the Birmingham schools, explaining in detail just what it embraced and the methods employed to instill the love of rhythm of music in children at the formative period. A representative was to attend the Presidents club meeting of the Fulton county schools, put the matter before the mand report as to the feasibility of the introduction of music into the Hope school at this particular time.

Tech High P.-T. A. Meets Tuesday.

The Tech High P.-T. A. meets in the military building Tuesday night, October 25, at 8 o'clock. All parents and friends are invited. The last meeting was a most enthusiastic one. The head of each department of the school was introduced, who in turn introduced the personnel of his department and gave the high lights of the year's work. The October meeting will feature citizenship. A program on citizenship was given this week over WSB by the Tech High boys and they will repeat it for the parents at the P.-T. A. In every way possible the talent within the school and association will be used this year by the P.-T. A.

Emory P.-T. A. To Sponsor Carnival.

Emory P.-T. A. will sponsor a Halloween party Monday afternoon, October 24, at 2 o'clock on the school grounds.

Joe Brown P.-T. A. Is Addressed by Willis A. Sutton

Professor Willis A. Sutton spoke on "Nutrition for the Adolescent Child," at the health meeting Monday evening of the Joe Brown Junior High P.-T. A. Professor Sutton stressed sleep for the growing child in high school and a well balanced breakfast as their main meal.

Mr. Martin, principal of Joe Brown, gave an interesting talk on the working conditions of the school this year in cooperation with the retrenchment policy of the school board. Several instrumental selections were given and Miss Juanita Danbury, a pupil of the school, explained the health program and urged all parents to have their children's teeth attended to by the first of November.

The yearly program was read by Mrs. F. A. Johnson and approved by the association. The grade having the most parents attending was 1-B-3. This grade won last month and have as their home room teacher, Mrs. P. L. Bardin.

Mrs. E. J. White, president, presided and introduced the following new chairmen for the coming year: Athletics, Mrs. T. A. Stevenson; building and grounds, Mrs. Flint; better films, Mrs. Bratton Davies; citizenship, Mrs. R. C. Irwin; child welfare, Mrs. F. P. Morris; decoration, Mrs. T. E. Suttles; hospitality, Mrs. D. M. Clarke; juvenile protection, Mrs. W. H. Bolin; membership, Mrs. W. M. Wheeler; magazine, Mrs. A. W. McCormick; program, Mrs. F. A. Johnson; publicity, Mrs. N. W. Printup; recreation, Mrs. R. G. Lyons; scrap book, Mrs. W. F. Banks; safety education, Mrs. G. H. Howard; ways and means, Mrs. J. F. Bockius; council representatives: Mrs. G. H. Howard, Mrs. Gaston Haskins and Mrs. J. F. Bockius; fifth district: Mrs. L. L. Clarke, Mrs. L. H. Satterfield, Mrs. W. O. Petty and Mrs. W. M. Wheeler.

North Ave. Presbyterian P.-T. A. Holds Meet.

The North Avenue Presbyterian P.-T. A. met in the auditorium of Synod hall. Mrs. Paul Fleming, president of the association, welcomed the mothers and introduced Miss Sue Hill, of the Community Chest, who made a talk on the needs and aims of the chest.

Miss Rosa Ming made a report of the committee to investigate the desirability of a lunch room in the school.

Miss Thyrza Askew spoke of the visit of the 100 members of the synod of Georgia to the school during school hours and of the student activities and their organizations.

Mrs. Askew told of the Bible study in the school, how it is taught through devotionals, memory work and to the younger grades stories. Mrs. Fleming appointed the standing committees for the year. The count of mothers gave the prize for attendance to the first grade in the lower school, Junior high No. 1-1 and in the senior high the senior class.

The faculty entertained the mothers at a get acquainted tea after the business meeting.

Mayson P.-T. A. Holds Meetings.

The P.-T. A., of Mayson school, met Thursday with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. R. H. Summar, presided. After miscellaneous business was disposed of the president appointed standing committees for the term, as follows: Membership, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Monroe; entertainment, Mrs. O. M. Mitchell. Miss Lillian Bryant; hospitality, Mrs. B. B. Fenn, Mrs. Coney Willingham; publicity and press, Mrs. R. H. Maynard.

Plans were made for a halloween entertainment on Saturday evening, October 29. Refreshments will be sold for benefit of the P.-T. A. Visitors are invited. Mrs. Mitchell's room won the attendance award.

Whitefoord School Circle Holds Meet.

Miss Mary Dickinson spoke Tuesday to the Pre-School circle of the Whitefoord Avenue school on "Spiritual Training." The circle will give a halloween party Saturday afternoon and evening, which all children and grown-ups are urged to attend.

Dr. Selman Addresses Home Park P.-T. A.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is a good doctrine according to Dr. W. A. Selman, who was the principal speaker at the Home Park P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday. Dr. Selman gave the mothers pointers on how to recognize symptoms of disease in children early enough to prevent spreading. He stressed the importance of isolating sick children until all danger of infection is past.

Miss Carson's pupils as "Health Crusaders" laid out a simple plan of healthful living in their parodies on Mother Goose. The Howard tickets were won by low one, Miss Carson, teacher.

Through the efforts of the safety chairman, Mrs. W. A. Hancock, a policeman has been secured for the Tenth street and Hemphill avenue crossing.

The better films chairman, Mrs. M. A. Cloudt urged the parents to make an effort to see and to have their children see the films that have been approved as an inducement to the theater to show more pictures of the same high standard.

Rev. S. A. Cowan spoke in behalf of the Community Chest, pointing out the advantage of systematic giving over the haphazard method of the nickel in the tin cup.

Mrs. Sam Harris, the welfare chairman, reported that two children have already been supplied with school clothes and that plans are being made to supply many others.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. To Have Supper.

The Whitefoord Avenue P.-T. A. will have a pan-cake supper at the school Tuesday, October 25, starting at 6 o'clock in the evening. Tickets are 25 cents each and can be bought from any third of fifth-grade child, or at the school.

A generous supper will be served and good music furnished. After the supper a daddies' meeting will be held, and every mother and daddy is urged to stay for this meeting. J. D. Dowson and Miss Postell will be the speakers.

Girls' High P.-T. A. Meeting Featured by Senior Club Play

The melodrama presented by members of the Senior class at the initial meeting of the Girls' High School P.-T. A., Tuesday evening was a success. This little playlet of western bandit life was staged by the girls of the senior dramatic club and the privilege of putting it on for this particular occasion was the result of a recent contest among the dramatic clubs of the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes. Not only did the senior club have the honor of being the winning class, but it came into full possession of the "Black Crow," the coveted prize. Miss Annabel Horne is director of the dramatic clubs and under her leadership the dramatic work in the school is fast becoming a favorite activity.

Mrs. Wayne S. Kell, president, greeted the audience. Much interest was manifest by the fact that seven hundred and twenty-eight were present, Miss Gregg's senior class-D, having sixty representatives. The meeting took the form of a reception for parents, faculty and students.

Musical selections by the mandolin club and songs by the glee club under the direction of Miss Moore, assistant principal and Miss Whitmore, music director, added to evening's entertainment. During the brief business session, Mrs. Kell named chairment for standing committees as follows: Mrs. W. L. Schell, general chairman of membership; Mrs. John Ridley, chairman of transportation committee; Mrs. R. M. Brandon, chairman of Ways and Means committee; Mrs. W. E. Heard, publicity chairman; Mrs. John T. Ezell and Mrs. John Kell Martin, social chairmen; Mrs. Myron Herzberg, citizenship chairman; Mrs. H. M. Spitz, student aid chairman; Mrs. John Hardwick, better films chairman; Mrs. R. P. Smith, library chairman; Mrs. Birdie V. Moore, building and grounds chairman; Mrs. J. H. Savage, chairman of educational work; Mrs. Fred W. Gould, scrapbook chairman; Mrs. R. A. Long, chairman of Girl Reserves; Mrs. George Howsman, chairman of public relations department; Mrs. George Knott, chairman of reception committee; Mrs. R. W. Stephens, chairman of back-to-school movement; Mrs. Cleve Webb, Sunshine chairman. A copy of the revised constitution and by-laws of the organization was read by Mrs. Frank Baker, secretary. The matter of accepting the new constitution will be decided at the November meeting.

Mrs. Kell introduced Miss Jessie Muse, principal of Girls' High school, who brought greetings from the faculty.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Peeples Street school P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 25, at 3 o'clock. An educational program will be given by the faculty of the school, leading up to "Educational Week," which is the first week in November, the president, Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, presiding. Everyone is especially invited to enjoy this instructive program.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, the first Home Park pre-school circle meeting will me held in the kindergarten building under the leadership of Mrs. H. J. Wells, the new pre-school chairman. Mrs. Wells is anxious for all mothers with children of pre-school age to be present.

The Moreland P.-T. A. meets Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. An interesting program has been arranged and everyone interested is invited. This is the first fathers' meeting of the year and it is hoped that many fathers will avail themselves of the opportunity of meeting their children's teachers.

The First Presbyterian church P.-T. A. meets Monday, October 24, at 3 o'clock in the church.

The Church school P.-T. A. of the Decatur First Baptist church meets Friday afternoon, October 28, at 3 o'clock, in the Homogo classroom, at the church building, corner Trinity place and Church street. This meeting will be devoted to the study of Cope's "Parent and Child" with a practical discussion of child training, especially the small child. Every mother and teacher is urged to come and give the benefit of her experience and study to this discussion, thereby helping and being helped.

State Street P.-T. A. meeting will be held Friday, October 28. Mrs. G. W. Cranford, president, has prepared an interesting program, and a large attendance is expected.

The monthly luncheon of the Better Films committee will be held Thursday, October 27, at 12:30 in the Georgia ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will be the speaker. The P.-T. A. division will meet at 11 o'clock. A full attendance is urged, as plans for the Christmas work will be discussed.

The executive board of the O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 25 at 10 a. m. at the school. A full attendance is desired as details in regard to the cooking school will be arranged.

The pre-school circle of Adair P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, October 26, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. A very interesting program has been arranged. All mothers with children under the age of 6 are urged to attend. Come, bring a friend.

English Avenue P.-T. A. To Give Carnival.

The English Avenue P.-T. A. is planning a halloween carnival. At the last meeting plans were made and committees appointed for fall projects. Attractions at the carnival will be side shows, fish ponds and fortune telling booths. The program chairman is planning an interesting and enjoyable program to be given at this time. The cooperation of everyone in the community is requested.

The P.-T. A. members conducted a successful candy pulling on the school grounds last week, a report of which was given at the meeting.

Preceding the business of the afternoon a musical program was given by "The Mocking Bird's club" and the girls of high five-two. The roll call of mothers showed that Miss Freeman's, Miss McKey's and Miss LaZarus' classes had the largest number of mothers present.

Mrs. Alexander Addreses J. C. Harris P.-T. A.

In a most interesting monthly session of the J. C. Harris P.-T. A. held Tuesday at the school, Mrs. Edgar Alexander made an appeal to all mothers on the importance of exercising the right of citizenship. She made it very plain that through the efforts of the parents an increased percentage of the city's revenue might be obtained for the schools. Mrs. Alexander referred to the city of Detroit, which is on the 33 1-3 per cent basis, while Atlanta's percentage for school purposes is only 26.

Mr. Slaughter, one of the patrons of the school, made a few brief remarks in which he urged the mothers to see that the children get their full ten hours' sleep, which is so necessary to the building and preservation of health.

During the general business session Mrs. A. C. Spinks, president, led several general discussions with reference to current activities of the association.

Public Health Director Addresses Edgewood P.-T.A.

"Proper Nutrition and Prevention of Diseases" was the subject of a splendid talk made by Miss Lillian Alexander, director of public health nursing, city health department, to the Edgewood P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon at the school. She urged that parents take advantage of the free services given by the city in prevention of diseases. Miss Alexander stressed the need of proper nutrition and said that one of the great duties of the parents was that of seeing that children have a good breakfast before going to school for the day's work.

Mrs. George Powell, the president, announced that a membership campaign is to be conducted and a prize of $5 would be given to the room to have the greatest number of parents enrolled. A second prize of $2.50, and a third, a picture, also to be given. The campaign closes December 1.

Mrs. Altheiser, reading chairman, asked that the association place an appropriate placard.

A motion was carried that the council dues of $1 and fifth district dues of $1 be paid at once. Mrs. George was appointed scrapbook chairman.

The count of mothers gave the grade prizes to Miss Louise Pirkle, low one, and Miss Minter, low six.

The reports of various chairmen was gratifying and shows much work being done. A "fathers' meeting" will be held in November. Mrs. Powell announced that a bazar would be held in the school Friday, November 18, and appointed the following chairmen: Mrs. Hanson, country store; Mrs. Hollinsworth, dolls; Mrs. J. G. Carroll, candy; Mrs. Lawshe, drinks; Mrs. Giles, fancy work; Mrs. Shaffer, sandwiches; Mrs. J. K. Collings, cake and pies. The teachers will furnish fish pond.

Second District P.-T. A. Meets in Arlington.

Arlington P.-T. A., under the leadership of Mrs. B. H. Askew, is making extensive plans for entertainment of the second district conference, November 17, with Mrs. P. H. Jeter, state president, as the guest of honor. At the October meeting of this P.-T. A., welfare and juvenile protection were stressed and Mrs. B. P. Meetze was elected historian for the year, a full attendance registering the interest in this organization.

Mrs. H. J. Maddox, of Bainbridge, president of the second district, is establishing a clearing house headquarters for the state branch, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, in all matters affecting the work in the district and announces that at the coming district conference, "everything is going to be talked out" in behalf of broader knowledge of the working system of this district. She has offered $10 in gold to the organization that secures the largest number of P.-T. A.'s in the respective counties, her own association, under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Turner, working for a P.-T. A. in every school in Decatur county with splendid cooperation from the rural schools.

Georgia State College News Is of Interest.

Valdosta, Ga., October 22.—The Fine Arts club of the Georgia State Woman's college held its first open meeting October 15 at the "House in the Woods." At that time the new members were welcomed into the club. They were Misses Evelyn Blanton, Kathryn Blackshear, Genevieve Bollinger, Elizabeth Boyd, Mary Kate Burrows, Dorothy Jones, Jean Loggins and Sara Thomas. Miss Cora Burghard, of Macon, acted as chairman for the program, with Miss Kathryn Blackshear as temporary secretary. The following nominating committee was appointed: Miss Mary Small, chairman; Miss Florence Breen and Miss Kathryn Blackshear. Those on the program were Miss Mary Small, Miss Carpenter, head of the art department of the college, and Miss Gilmer, who had charge of the social program.

The Faculty Poetry club held its bimonthly meeting Wednesday evening, October 18, with Miss Bush as hostess. Dr. Powell discussed "English Poetics."

At the October meeting of the Wynodauis club, Dr. Powell expressed his appreciation and the appreciation of the club for the scholarship offered annually, and in a brief way summarized the growth and development of the college from a junior college to that of an A grade senior college.

The most impressive religious service held by the Y. W. C. A. during the entire year took place on the evening of October 16, when the traditional recognition service honored new members taken into the organization.

At the regular meeting of the D. A. R., held Wednesday afternoon, October 18, three members of the senior class made short talks on historical romance. They were Misses Louis Beaton, Lucile Downing and Elizabeth McRee.

Decatur Children To Give Prologue.

The prologue will be given on Monday at the children's matinee at the DeKalb theater by the Ponce de Leon school.

Publicity School Is of Interest To Press Chairmen

How to sell the organization through publicity was the theme of the publicity conference held Tuesday at the Henry Grady hotel by the Fifth District Parent-Teacher associations. Mrs. C. M. LeRoux, district chairman of publicity, presided and was assisted by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, chairman of organization for the state and regional director of publicity. Representatives from the newspapers were present and gave talks on the preparation of copy.

Mrs. LeRoux spoke on the equipment of a press chairman and suggested the use of a loose-leaf note book of letter-size paper, a two-year calendar, list of officers and chairmen of local councils, district and state, and list of regular meetings to be pasted on inside front cover. Also names of bulletin and newspaper P.-T. A. editors and state yearly program. She recommended that chairmen make a note of everything taking place, but only the high lights to be sent to editors. Mrs. Peterson recommended that all report blanks be fastened in note books until time for filing with state or district. Reports from locals are to be sent to council press chairmen, from these to districts and district chairmen to report to state. The state chairman of publicity is Mrs. George Ross, Vernon View, Savannah, Ga.; associate chairman, Mrs. Ira E. Farmer care of M. Rich & Bros. Co., Atlanta; fifth district chairman, Mrs. C. M. LeRoux, 1125 Lullwater road, N. E.; Fulton county council, Mrs. G. B. Rooke, Route 2; Atlanta council, Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, care of M. Rich & Bros. Co.; Mrs. R. E. Jones, 989 Hampton, N. W.; Mrs. P. L. Provano, 332 Ponce de Leon, N. E.

Mrs. Olin Stanton, chairman of organization, asked close cooperation of the press chairmen in locals, councils and districts with the state for the proper handling of publicity and asked that council chairmen make card indexes of the local chairmen for quick reference.

Harllee Branch, of the Atlanta Journal, gave a helpful outline on the preparation of copy so that it would be straight news and, as such, acceptable to the newspapers: (1) Care in selection of chairmen; (2) constructive purpose of copy; (3) who, what, etc.; (4) write always in third person and never editorialize; (5) most important item first. Mr. Branch stated that woman's work of today was constructive, continuous and cumulative, and that articles should reflect the worth-while things the organization is doing. The announcement that Fuzzy Woodruff, of the Georgian, would conduct a free class of journalism for those members who wished to attend met with hearty response and arrangements for this will be announced later.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson spoke on the qualifications of a press chairman and stressed the need of careful selection for this position and a longer term of office, saying that about the time a press chairman learned the difference between minutes and news her term expired.

Sixty chairmen of the fifth district attended the meeting.

New Associations In Sixth District.

That the sixth district is fairly "buzzing with activity" is manifest from the report from Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the district, who recently went to Sunnyside and organized a new P.-T. A. of which Mrs. R. H. Dorsey was made president, the "moving spirit" of the organization being Mrs. Ed Elder, a former teacher in the Fulton county schools, who worked up the meeting. Superintendent Myers closed the meeting with an address enumerating their past handicaps and closing with the words, "This is the victory."

The next day Mrs. Hankinson organized an association at Hampton after the way had been carefully prepared by Mrs. Rome Moore and the superintendent, Professor E. E. Treadwell, who organized the second P.-T. A. in Georgia and is a real "booster" for the cause.

Immediately following this, Mrs. Hankinson addressed the Spalding county teachers at Griffin, as a result of which she will soon visit Rehoboth and Rushton schools for the purpose of organizing, and Highlands and Fairview, already organized, with a view to affiliation with the state and national congress.

Mrs. Hankinson also recently spoke to the teachers of Henry county and has been invited to organize at Ola and Union Grove schools.

This week Mrs. Hankinson addresses the teachers at the Sixth District High school meeting, and is planning a district P.-T. A. conference for the near future. Comoining the experience of teacher, parent and clubwoman, Mrs. Hankinson, with her enthusiasm and capacity for hard work, makes the ideal leader for parent-teacher work.

Thrift Article Is of Interest.

Mrs. J. J. Bloom, of the Samuel Inman P.-T. A., writes the following article on practical and patriotic thrift:

"Most of us think of the paper sale as a good riddance of bad rubbish, or in terms of mere dollars and cents to be added to our P.-T. A. treasuries. But, while this is true, the thing to be stressed is that the saving of old paper and magazines is a patriotic and highly commendable form of thrift, in that it helps conserve our national forests. Thousands of acres of beautiful timber land are sacrificed annually to provide wood pulp for paper mills. A large portion of old paper contains a good percentage of wood pulp which can be used again. Therefore the greater tonnage of waste paper the mills can secure, the less is the need for cutting the forests. Actual figures show that for every seven tons of old paper so used, one acre of timber is saved. During the last school term 526,558 pounds of old newspapers and magazines were collected by Atlanta schools, which means over 37 1-2 acres of timber saved during one school term by Atlanta schools alone. This is a definite move in the direction of conservation of natural resources and the paper sale should have a permanent place in the P.-T. A. program."

Mount Vernon P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Mt. Vernon P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. C. F. Craft, presiding.

Plans were made for the daddies meeting which is to be held Friday, October 28. A Halloween program was planned for the occasion. Rev. B. S. Betts presented Mt. Vernon library with a copy of Lindbergh's "We."

The committees appointed for the year are as follows: Ways and means, Mrs. McEver; finance, Mrs. Hudgins; Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Pratt; hope chest, Mrs. C. W. Turner, Mrs. Pinnell, Mrs. Sanshone; program, Mrs. McEver and Miss Sutton; better films, Mrs. Pratt; educational, Mrs. Gilstrap; pre-school, Mrs. Hudgins; library, Mrs. Barnet, Mrs. Proctor and Miss Emily Kemp; press, chairman, Miss Louise Kemp; citizenship, Mrs. Turner; school grounds, Mrs. W. P. Moore, Mrs. Sansone; council of book, Mrs. C. W. Moore and Mrs. Pinnell.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. Meeting Marked By Many Features

The W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meeting was marked with many features of interest and entertainment. Rev. A. W. Reeves, pastor of Grant Park Baptist church, opened the session with prayer, followed by expressions concerning the work of parents and teachers of the organization for the welfare of the child, and he generously offered his service and cooperation. The program was presented by members of the kindergarten classes, directed by Miss Cheely. It included songs, a dolly walk and selections by the kindergarten orchestra. The orchestral instruments were drums, triangles, school bells and tambourines and the director was Jack Asbell, a member of the class.

Mrs. J. H. Bell, of the Better Films department of parent-teacher work, spoke briefly on "Relationship Existing Between Moving Pictures and Education." She urged cooperation in the support of good, wholesome moving pictures.

Reports of committees included reports from Mrs. S. F. Lee on parent-teacher council meeting; Mrs. J. W. Anderson on work in dental and health work; Mrs. H. B. David on building and grounds movement; Mrs. Lozier, of the Better Films committee; Mrs. J. C. Hill, of the Smith-Hughes classes; Mrs. C. G. Martin, of the fifth district meeting; Mrs. Vondereau on ways and means. Mrs. H. S. Lockridge announced a meeting of the pre-school circle at her home Tuesday afternoon, October 25, from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock to which mothers of pre-school age children are invited. Mrs. J. G. DeLoach gave a fine report from the program committee.

A moving picture show will be sponsored by the association in the school auditorium on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Only clean, wholesome pictures will be shown and the children will be chaperoned by Mrs. Lozier, Mrs. Vondereau and their committees. Admission will be 10 cents. A candy pulling will be held on Friday afternoon, October 28. Proceeds from the picture show and candy pulling will be used to further activities of the organization. A "daddies' meeting" will be held on the evening of November 8. The count of mothers gave the monthly attendance prizes to Miss Cheely's kindergarten class and to Miss Thrasher's sixth grade.

State College for Women News Is of Interest.

The French club met in Ennis Recreation hall Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Erwin H. Bohm, in charge. The following officers were elected: President, Eleanor Ennis, of Lakeland, Fla.; vice president, Jimmie Deck, of Dalton; secretary, Helen Ruckair, of Atlanta; chairman of program committee, Katherine Butts, of Milledgeville.

The Science club met Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers: President, Elizabeth Green, of Patu; vice president, Maris Hancock, of Sicelia; secretary and treasurer, Kathleen Rice, of Arlington; chairman program committee, Mary Ellen Powell, of Villa Rica; chairman social committee, Irma Vaughan, of Cartersville; chairman publicity, Ray Evans, of Comer. Miss Mabel Rogers is advisor for this club.

The Junior Glee club was organized Thursday with the following officers: President, Miss Florence Rogers, of Sandersville; vice president, Miss Frances Christie, of Decatur; secretary and treasurer; Miss Ruth Rice, of Monroe. Mrs. Lovick Longino, instructor of music, will be in charge of this group. The members include Misses Doris Steed, of Eaton; Caroline Cheney, of Carrollton; Dorothy Park, of LaGrange; Edith Bryan, of Wrightsville; Elinor Cliff, of Hawkinsville; Elise McCrary, of Roberta; Dorothy Little, of Crawford; Hallie Bryan, Leila Bryan, of Wrightsville; Lillie Leary, of Lakeland, Fla.; Dorothy Banks, of Milledgeville; Helen Cochran, of Fairbanks; Gladys McMichael, of Buena Vista; Marie Tucker, of Sandersville; Mary Belle McMillian, of Milledgeville, and Mary Raby, of Macon.

The junior class completed its organization Thursday, having elected the following officers: President, Miss Clen Jenkins, of Sardis; vice president, Miss Selma Sherrer, of Milledgeville; secretary, Miss Edith Bryan, of Whightsville, and treasurer, Miss Laura Lee Gibson, of Louisville.

Dr. Alice Hunter and Miss Annette Steele, of the English faculty, have been chosen as advisors for the Literary Guild. The first group meetings were held Friday night at which time the meetings were addressed by the advisors, folowing this, courses of study were mapped out and presented for approval.

The dormitory officers have been chosen, they include Terrell Hall, Clara Gregg, of Manchester; Katherine Brantley, of Roswell; Laura Lee Gibson, of Louisville, and Augusta Carton, of Savannah. Terrell Annex A, Virginia Arnold, of Eatonton; Dorothy Little, of Crawford; Mary Ware Martin, of Leesburg, and Catherine Jones. Terrell Annex B, Harlowe Thompson, of Comer; Gladys McMichael, of Buena Vista; Margaret Camp, of Macon, and Camilla Hutcheson, of Newnan.

Atkinson Hall, Maris McCollough, of Decatur; Edna Burke, of Hapeville; Effie Bagwell and Leo Jordon, of Atlanta. Ennis Hall, Sypper Yoemans, of Lexy; Marie Tucker, of Sandersville; Catherine Allen, of Columbus, and Claudia Cheeves, of Montezuma. Horne House, Edith Manning, of Marietta; Mae Evans, of Comer; Florine Hammett, of Newnan, and Lee Agnes Bass, of Lavonia. Manslon, Mary Burton, of Douglasville; Marie Smith, of Blakeley; Mary Fore, of Hamilton, and Haye Sessions, of Sumner.

Forrest Ave. P.-T. Meeting Attended By 200 Mothers

The Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium, Mrs. Hubert Rawisger, the president, presiding. About two hundred mothers were present.

Low four, Miss Hogan, teacher, and High Kig, Miss Suddath teacher, received the prize for attendance.

The mother's attendance favors were won by Mrs. Constaugy on the silver side. The gold side won for this meeting in attendance, having 110 mothers present. Mrs. W. B. Celby gave the council report. The grade chairmen were introduced by the president. The chairmen are planning a Halloween carnival Friday, Oct. 28, at 2:30 p. m. at school.

Business was set aside at this point to hear a talk by Miss Mary Dickinson. Her talk consisted principally of adventures in the life of a little child.

Mrs. J. D. Evans, better films chairman, urged the mothers to watch the children and know what kind of pictures they were seeing. The kitchen chairmen, Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Dickson, and Mrs. Watkins, were commended for their splendid work.

Mrs. Frank Coursey gave a good report of the Fifth district meeting to which she was a delegate.

Wesleyan College News Is of Interest.

The Wesleyan Conservatory of Music takes another step forward as Miss Elizabeth Anderson, graduate of the class of 1925, enters the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, on scholarship, where she will study with Moritz Rosenthal. The Curtis School of Music is one where only master artist teachers are employed. Miss Anderson was one of the twelve who received a scholarship out of the seventy-five professional musicians of Europe and America who were applicants. The Curtis Institute of Music is endowed by Mrs. Bach, and Joseph Hoffman is its director. Among the eminent teachers there are Madame Cahier, Moritz Rosenthal, Carl Flesch, violinist, and Madame Sembrich.

One of the most brilliant events in the school activities of the fall calendar was the reception given at the college by the presidents' council in honor of the freshman class last Saturday evening. The purpose of the reception was to enable the new girls to meet the young men of Mercer and of Macon. This is the first one of its kind ever to be given at Wesleyan. The receiving line was composed of Miss Virginia Wendell, dean of women; Miss Ruth Kaser, president of the student body and of the presidents' council; Miss Claudia Davenport, president of the freshman class, and Professor Leon P. Smith, sr., vice president of the college. Music was furnished by the senior class orchestra, called the "High-Hatters."

Miss Madge Kennon, instructor of voice in the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music, has been selected to play the leading part, that of Josephine, in the light opera, "Pinafore," which will be put on by local talent the first part of November. Miss Katherine Melson, also instructor of voice in the conservatory, will have the role of Buttercup, a contralto part. Sir Joseph is played by Professor Edgar Howerton, head of the voice department of the conservatory. The accompaniments for the opera will be played by the Macon Symphony orchestra. Miss Ethel Heath, of the conservatory; Miss Mae Ainsworth, of the college, and Miss Julia Powell, of the college faculty, are among the first violinists of the orchestra. Miss Nancy Stewart, of the college, is among the second violinists.

The Macon Kiwanis club yesterday unanimously voted the establishment of a $5,000 loan fund to aid Bibb county girls in securing an education at Wesleyan college. The fund is to be known as the Wesleyan-Kiwanis scholarship fund, and is to be controlled by a board of trustees appointed from the membership of the club.

The ceramic art department of Wesleyan will be represented at the fair this year by Miss Caroline Manget, of Newnan, according to Miss Callie Cook, head of the ceramic art department at Wesleyan.

Members of the first-year class in journalism at Wesleyan college visited the plant of the Macon Telegraph Wednesday in order to see how a daily newspaper is edited and printed. Miss M. Virginia Garner is head of the department of journalism and chaperoned the students on their visit.

Shorter College Notes Are of Interest.

Rome, Ga., October 22.—The first of the monthly recitals by students in the department of expression at Shorter college took place Tuesday evening in the college auditorium. Taking part in the interesting program were Misses Mary Byers, Gaffney, S. C.; Ethnell Morton, Rome; Eleanor Orr, Newnan; Elizabeth Powers, Rome; Margaret Allen, Hapeville; Anna Pidcock, Moultrie; Mollie Wells, Midville; Anna Bertia Diffee, Cordele; Isabelle Miller, Fort Payne, Ala.; Evelyn Heffner, Lakeland, Fla., and Louise Thompson, Rome.

Dr. W

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn, 2795 Peachtree road, N. E.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 1035 Peachtree road, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, 502 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Fred Brinson, of Millen; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowden; fifth, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. L. C. Warren, of Griffin; seventh, Mrs. C. B. McGarity, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downor Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 506 Chamber of Commerce building.

Press and Publicity In Georgia Delivered at Newport News, Va.

(Editor's Note—Delivered at the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Newport News, Va., October 19-20, by Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, head of the woman's department of The Atlanta Constitution and state editor of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.)

How to get the story told? This is a vital question with all organizations, for only second to our good work for social betterment is the need for such work to be widely broadcast not only to the members of our organization but to the public at large. Club activities today are so important and far-reaching that their success depends, in great part, upon the favorable attitude toward them of the general public, and this favorable attitude can only be built up by constant information, carefully prepared and regularly "gotten over" to the reading public. Merely to inform the members of an organization of its plans, activities and achievements is a very small part of necessary publicity.

Broadcasting Is Necessary.

The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs handles this broadcasting of club news through three means:

1. News bureau at state headquarters in Atlanta; 2. The official club page in the Sunday issue of The Atlanta Constitution; 3. District, county and city club editors for local news.

Briefly analyzed, these press and publicity agencies function as follows:

1. State news bureau is a part of the headquarters work of Georgia federation, its small expense being paid by the federation. Miss Julia Sparks, headquarters secretary, sends out news items each week to a list of Georgia papers which are interested to carry such news matter. This news letter is for Sunday release and reaches every paper in time for same date. It is brief and carries only strict news matter. Thus every item of state federation news is carefully, regularly and impartially supplied to every Georgia paper desirous of carrying news of club activities. This state news service has been in process of formation for six or eight years, but has only become really effective since the establishment four years ago of Georgia federation headquarters, with a secretary who serves as state press chairman. Under Miss Sparks, this news bureau is expanding constantly as more state papers avail themselves of the weekly letter of club news.

Official Club Page.

2. Official club page. Beside this widespread flow of news items an organization has need of some agency which (a) will carry fuller stories which are no longer strictly news-items, but are of great interest and value to the organization and are read by others interested in the subjects discussed; (b) Of some definite place where one may be sure of finding authoritative information about the organization's business and activities.

Every state federation recognizes that this need must be met. How to do so is a question variously handled by different federations. The two most usual methods are a bulletin or a club page. Georgia federation has tried both of these plans, having begun with its own bulletin and discarded that plan for the club page which has now been in operation 30 years. Nearly 1,500 issues of The Sunday Constitution have carried the Georgia federation club page, which is one of the most widely known of Georgia's institutions. As these papers are kept in proper order in scrap books, made the size of the sheet, they constitute a complete and unbroken history of the state organization and of its relation with general federation, for over a quarter of a century. Briefly stated, the history of this Georgia official club page is as follows: In the first year of Georgia federation's life Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, of Rome, Ga., feeling the need of an organ of publicity, dedicated to this purpose a small weekly, the Southern Woman, which she edited and published as the official organ of the Georgia federation. Mrs. Johnson contributed a large part of the funds necessary to publish and distribute this sheet, which was a clever, authoritative and inspiring bulletin of Georgia club work. Several years' trial proved that the bulletin plan did not meet the need for many reasons:

1. Is was expensive.

2. Club women subscribed only sparsely for it, and so failed to see the news prepared for them.

3. Nobody but clubwomen saw the bulletin, and so club work got no benefit of any propaganda before the general public.

Approaches Mr. Howell.

Meantime Mrs. Johnson had become president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and in 1897 she approached Hon. Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, with the club page proposition. He was interested and authorized her to offer to the Georgia federation the Sunday official club page with ample space to be filled by a special club editor under direction of the president and executive board of Georgia federation, and all to be without a penny of expense to the federation. The state federation gladly accepted this offer, and so for 30 years the official club page in The Sunday Constitution has given the news, told the story and chronicled the history of the Georgia federation.

The Constitution has been proud of this opportunity, for over a quarter of a century, to serve the strongest state organization of Georgia women, and has shown in every way its appreciation of the prestige given it as the Georgia federation official organ. On the other hand, each succeeding president since Mrs. Johnson and each executive board have rated at its full value the generosity and good spirit of The Constitution. There can be little question that the widespread knowledge of Georgia citizens about Georgia club news is largely due to the constant and authoritative information of the 1,500 issues of the official club page. It is a pleasure to pay tribute here to the valuable and unstinted generosity toward club news of all Georgia papers, especially the other two great Atlanta dailies, the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American. No state can surpass and few can equal the service rendered by all these generous sheets to all causes of social betterment. We are debtors to our press.

Especially was The Constitution official club page of value in earlier days before the activities of clubwomen were as well and favorably known as in the past decade. Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, founder of the official club page, was its first editor and was followed in this position by many able and brilliant clubwomen. Among the professional newspaper women who, for years, served as federation editor, should be mentioned those two notible penwomen, Isma Dooly and Louise Dooly. It is my proud privilege to follow these two accomplished journalists and devoted clubwomen and to attempt to maintain their standards of cooperation with the splendid activities of federated women in our state and nation.

Local Club Editors.

3. Local Club Editors.—Every club, county and district, in Georgia is encouraged to establish and maintain its own news agency, to supply local papers with publicity and cooperate with the central news bureau and the official club page, by sending them club news and articles of local interest and pictures.

Thus we have outlined as in practice in Georgia almost an ideal plan for state publicity through the press, which supplies 30,000 Georgia clubwomen and the public as well. To sum up we have:

1. The news bureau, sending brief news stories to all papers wanting to handle club news.

2. The official club page (in the Sunday Atlanta Constitution), a constant authoritative, stable source of fuller club information for all who care to avail themselves of same.

3. Local press service for local uses and to feed the two agencies above.

All of these agencies for disseminating club news at a cost so small as to be negligible! It sounds too good to be true! There must be a catch somewhere! In confidence let me say that after several years as state editor, I find the flaw lies not in the plan itself, but in the failure of clubs and clubwomen to fully avail themselves of it, by regularly and promptly sending their club news in to the news bureau, for general distribution and to the official club page for its use. There could scarcely be a better panned press and publicity service and its usefulness is limited only by the extent to which clubwomen use it.

As cub editor, it has been my privilege to attend with our state president, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, a number of general federation meetings, as well as all sessions of the Georgia federation. May I take this opportunity to express my sense of the interest and value of all these occasions and in behalf of all the press women of Georgia, to assert the utmost loyalty to the cause of human betterment as so ably carried on by the federated clubs of our country.

Ninth District To Celebrate 22nd Birthday

The following program is presented for the sixteenth annual convention of the Ninth District Federation of Women's clubs in Norcross, Ga., Friday, October 28, 1927.

Baptist church, 10 a. m., central standard time, Mrs. W. M. Keady, president of Woman's club, presiding; community singing, America the Beautiful, led by Mrs. J. L. Exum; invocation, Rev. A. J. Sears; address of welcome on behalf of the Civic club by Mrs. A. S. Johnson, first vice president; on behalf of the Woman's club, by Mrs. W. M. Keady, president; reading, Miss Josephine Davenport, representing the Junior club.

Musical Program.

Introduction of Mrs. J. E. McElroy, district president; response to the welcome addresses by Mrs. Hiram Flanigan, first vice president; song, by Mrs. J. L. Exum; introduction of distinguished guests; appointing of committees; address, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, State Federation president; address Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, general federation director for Georgia; report of committees; elections of officers; luncheon; club institute, 1:30 p. m., conducted by Mrs. Arthur De La Perriere, state chairman of club institutes.

Club Institute.

The Club institute program includes Mrs. Author De La Perriere, presiding, instituted conducted by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president, G. F. W. C.; literary led by Mrs. J. E. McElroy, ninth district president; community singing, My Georgia Land, led by Mrs. Hugh Hodson, state chairman of music; parliamentary drill, by Miss Rosa Woodbury, state parliamentarian; The Value of Club Institutes, by Mrs. Charles M. Snellings; music, The Importance of Junior Clubs, by Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of Atlanta Woman's club; question box conducted by Mrs. A. P. Brantley; music, Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."

Birthday Celebration.

Norcross Woman's club celebrated its twenty-second birthday party in the library club room Thursday evening with the largest attendance of any former birthday celebration. Every member of the Norcross Civic club was invited to come and bring their husbands; also the young maid and old maid members were urged to attend and bring their sweethearts.

The formal opening was made by the president, Mrs. W. M. Keady, and she paid a tribute to the founders of this club as the first federated club in the ninth district, to the unselfish loyalty and continued devotion to the club of the first president, Mrs. Homer V. Jones, who with Mrs. W. M. McElroy as treasurer, are the only first officers. Mrs. Jones gave in response a brief history of the club activities and that the land marks stood for progress and service, working steadily always for the betterment of the town and state and to accomplish these purposes. Nothing could better obtain these objectives than establishing a free public library for the town and community. She paid a tribute to the memory of the late Edward Buchanan, whose generosity enabled the club to accomplish this as a memorial library and that the good resulting from this free library was incalculable. This library contains more than 2,500 books. One hundred books were received as birthday gifts. Miss Beulah Shirley, of Alpharetta, a graduate of Chicago Conservatory of music, and Mrs. Ben Summerour, Miss Maud Brook of Alpharetta and W. A. Arbuckle, of Atlanta, gave several vocal and instrumental solos and duets. Mr. Arbuckle gave several selections on the cello accompanied on the piano by Miss Shirley. Mrs. Robert Blackburn, of Atlanta, an honorary member of the woman's club, contributed readings and she of course had to present the interpretative reading of the little girl's cat and the little boy's dog fight and for which she was presented with club's birthday cake. The birthday table featured the antebellum period with 22 all day succors dressed as little ladies in full skirts in the club colors of pink, green and white, surrounding the birthday cake, which was embossed, having as decoration an immense lighted white candle. This unique idea of decoration was conceived by the chairman of fine arts, Mrs. H. V. Jones. A social hour was enjoyed, discussing the club's first membership when it developed that not a grandmother was a member at the time the club was first organized, but now ever charter member who lives here could proudly claim the distinction of being a grandmother and still continuing a loyal member of the club.

Tallapoosa Thursday Club's Official Family Named Today

The official family of the Thursday club of Tallapoosa is published on today's official club page. It is requested department chairmen and chairmen of divisions clip this list and keep it for reference.

Officers of Thursday club: President, Mrs. Latimore Mosley; vice president, Mrs. H. D. Tuggle, secretary, Mrs. J. C. Tumlin; treasurer, Mrs. A. V. Howe; parliamentarian, Mrs. F. S. Dunklee; press and publicity, Mrs. L. C. Waldrop.

Standing committees: Rest room, Mesdames A. V. Howe, J. R. Hammand, S. S. Rambo; ways and means Mrs. J. W. Whisonant, chairman; program, Mrs. W. H. Malone; history and scrapbook, Mesdames F. S. Dunklee, S. S. Rambo; hospitality, Mrs. B. Johnson, chairman.

Department of American home: Mrs. W. G. Adsmond, chairman; home economics, Mrs. W. G. Adsmond; home demonstration work, county cooperation, Mrs. J. H. Mosley; homemaking, better homes, Mrs. Howard Tumlin.

Department of American citizenship: Mrs. Maude Norton, chairman; citizenship training, community service, Mrs. W. H. Malone; friendly relations with ex-service men, Mrs. A. V. Howe; civics, Mrs. C. E. Pearce (cooperate with Exchange club); good roads and highways, Mrs. C. E. Pearce; legislation, international relations, federal laws, Mrs. Norton.

Department of public welfare, Mrs. Lester Paillett, chairman; child welfare, May-day ceebration, public health thrift.

Department of education: Mrs. H. L. Pittman chairman; iliteracy, Mrs. Eula Milburn; rural schools, school improvement, Mrs. J. J. Hagood; better American speech, Mrs. H. L. Pittman, public school teachers; club institutes, Mrs. L. C. Waldrop; motion pictures, Mrs. P. W. Bonner; conservation, wild flowers and birds, gardens and natural scenery, forests, tree planting, parks for playgrounds, Mrs. F. D. Pruett.

Department of fine arts: Mrs. B. Johnson chairman; music and community singing, Mrs. Latimore Mosley; literature and library extension, Miss Jessie Orgain; arts, prints, textiles, pottery, save the beauty of America, Mrs. D. W. Windsor, Miss Pearl Hutson Mrs. G. B. Evans.

Federation foundations, Mrs. J. C. Tumlin, chairman; Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. H. D. Tuggle, Ella F. White memorial and student aid, Mrs. J. B. Fitzgerald.

OCTOBER MEETING.

The Thursday club October meeting was presided over by Mrs. Latimore Mosley, the president. The topic was "Fire Prevention," and the following instructive program, arranged by Mrs. W. H. Malone, chairman of programs, was given: Reading of President Coolidge's and Governor Hardman's proclamation to observe fire prevention week, October 9 to 15, Mrs. Latimore Mosley; fire prevention week: "Does Fire Prevention Really pay," Mrs. L. C. Waldrop.

"Farm Fire Losses," Miss Pearl Hutson. Farm fires in America average 96 a day, and entail annual losses amounting to $150,000,000. These estimates, regarded as highly conservative, were given at the recent convention of national fire waste council in Washington.

"Importance of Fire Prevention," Mrs. C. E. Pearce. Women's part in the home program of fire prevention was emphasized in this splendid article; $1,000 worth of good property is burned every minute of the 24hours.

Mrs. Brantley To Be Guest of Honor At 5th District Meeting

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest of honor at the semi-annual meeting of the fifth district Saturday morning, October 29, at the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Brantley will address the district at the luncheon hour.

Since many club members of the district have not had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, district president, invited not only all club presidents and chairmen of the district but as many other club members generally as so desire to attend this meeting. Reservations for luncheon (one dollar a plate) must be made through Mrs. E. M. Helbig, 25 Avery drive, phone Hemlock 0484-J by Thursday evening, October 27.

A feature of the day will be music furnished by two gifted young artists: Miss Frances Golson, of Alabama, who will sing a group of songs, and Mrs. John Felder, formerly Miss Frances Stovall, who will play a piano selection.

Club presidents are requested to be prepared to speak very briefly of any new project which their organizations are undertaking, and district chairmen to outline any new plans for the coming year. Mrs. Murray Howard will discuss briefly "The Scope of the Federation—Why Clubs Should Belong."

Six new clubs which have federated during the past summer, will be welcomed into the district. These are: Fairburn Garden club, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, president; North Side Study club, Mrs. Josephus Camp, president; Peachtree Hills Woman's club, Mrs. Stanley C. Davis, president; Garden Hills Woman's club, Mrs. W. H. Schroder, president; Arkansas Woman's Club of Atlanta, Dr. Elizabeth Broach, president; Union City Woman's club, Mrs. V. H. Crusselle, president.

Complying with the state president's request, all districts in the state have deferred election of officers until fall. Since Mrs. Palmour declines reelection to the presidency of the district, an important feature of Saturday's session will be the report of the nominating committee, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, chairman. Nominations will be voted upon by the district in session at this time.

Athens Club To Be Hostess To Eighth District Meeting

The Athens Woman's club, which entertains the annual meeting of the eighth district this year, has just installed as president Mrs. Thomas F. Green, who has opened up fall activities with every department chairman and committee busy with new plans under her splendid leadership. Mrs. Green is a leader in the civic life of Athens, being on the board of health and on the board of the chamber of commerce and has served as president of the Lucy Cobb Alumnae association. As a clubwoman she has held the highest offices her district could bestow on her, for she was president of the eighth district when Mrs. Nellie Peters Black was state president, and now is serving for the second time as president of the Athens club, a position held by her several years ago.

The historic old building of the Athens club was opened with a tea for the visitors to the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters, Chancellor Snelling invited the club to hold the meetings of the eighth district on November 18 in the spacious parlors of Memorial hall, where the women of the state have gathered for the club institute. Here lunch will be served and after business a reception will be given by Mrs. Lamar Rucker.

6th District Clubs Meet in Jackson Friday, October 28

The meeting of the Sixth District Federation of Women's Clubs meets in Jackson, October 28, as guests of the Butts county federation.

The Jackson Woman's club, which has been doing some outstanding work in its department of fine arts, will furnish the music, a solo by one of its most talented members, and two choruses.

Mrs. J. B. Settles, president of the Butts County Federation, will deliver the welcome address.

The morning will be given over largely to reports from the clubs of the district followed by address of Mrs. A. H. Brenner, state vice president, and chairman of club extension.

Luncheon will be served by the county federation in the dining room of the First Methodist church, where the convention will be held.

The afternoon session will be marked by addresses by several state officers; contests by county presidents and representatives of individual clubs on the subject. The scope of the federation, "Why Clubs Should Belong."

This will be followed by reports of various committees, awarding of the loving cup and announcement of contest winners.

Fourth District Program Announced on Today's Club Page

The fourth district, under the presidency of Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdon, holds its seventeenth annual convention at Greenville Thursday, October 27, with the Greenville Woman's club and the New Era club as joint hostesses.

The plan of a "box lunch" is a pleasing arrangement of the day, since it enables an unlimited number to attend and enjoy the benefits accruing from the exchange of ideas among groups in convention assembled, and by participation reap the golden and lasting fruit of a broadened vision opened to them through the training and experience of state officers.

The program arranged by Miss Dora Freeman, Greenville, second vice president of the district, promises a day of unusual charm and brilliancy, and is as follows:

Morning session (beginning at 10 o'clock)—Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdon, president of the district, presiding. Call to order, Mrs. Bird; invocation, Rev. A. E. Scott; Georgia federation song, "My Georgia Land," audience; welcome from the city of Greenville, Hon. J. P. Atkinson, for mayor; welcome from the Greenville Woman's club, Mrs. J. A. Gaston, president pro tem.; welcome from the New Era club, Mrs. R. B. Gilbert, president; response to addresses of welcome, Mrs. T. C. Hudson, Columbus; presentation of distinguished guests, Mrs. Bird—Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, state president; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta, vice president at large; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, second vice president; Mrs. Alonza Richardson, Atlanta, president general federation director for Georgia; Mrs. J. K. Ottley, chairman board of trustees Tallulah Falls Industrial school; Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Atlanta, treasurer board of trustees of Tallulah Falls Industrial school; Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, editor of the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mics Julia Sparks, Atlanta, secretary of state federation headquarters; Mrs. R. R. Rambo; Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of Atlanta federation; Mrs. L. G. Hardman and Mrs. Clifford Walker, district presidents.

Report of Officers—First vice president, Mrs. John Wilkerson, Hogansville; second vice president, Miss Dora Freeman, Greenville; secretary, Miss Florrie Johnson, West Point; treasurer, Mrs. N. V. Boddie, Chipley; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. G. Estes, Gay; press and publicity, Mrs. E. L. Cumbee, West Point; president, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, Bowdon.

Piano solo, Miss Annie Holt Terrell; reports of department and division chairmen; address, "Know Your Federation," Mrs. A. P. Branley; adjournment for lunch.

Afternoon Session.

Tallulah Falls school hour, Mrs. Neal Kitchens, Warm Springs, district chairman Tallulah Falls school, in charge; address, "Attaining Our Purpose Through Membership," Mrs. Brenner; message from general federation, Mrs. Richardson; vocal solo, J. Frederick Botts; club reports; vocal solo, Joseph Freeman; report of resolutions committee; report of time and place; adjournment.

State President Addresses Baxley Club at Meeting

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Georgia Federation president, addressed the Baxley Woman's club's October meeting, with the home and garden department entertaining. She spoke on the constructive achievements of the federation. Miss Elizabeth Johnson rendered a piano selection.

Mrs. Edwin Jarman president of the club, presented Mrs. Brantley with a basket of flowers, a gift from the members of the club. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Will Ray, J. T. Holt, G. B. Eason and I. J. Barnes.

Mrs. Edwin Jarman was hostess at a buffet luncheon Friday, given in honor of Mrs. Brantley. Assisting Mrs. Jarman were Mesdames J. T. West, Hall Jarman, G. A. Davenport, John Jarman and Ulmer L. Cox.

State President Calls Board Meeting.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia federation, calls a meeting of the executive board Wednesday, October 26, at the Atlanta Woman's club at 9:30 o'clock. She urges every member to attend prepared to spend the day and requests that no other engagements interfere with this meeting.

The Tallulah school trustees meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Visiting trustees will be guests at dinner of the Atlanta trustees. Mrs. John K. Ottley is president of the board of trustees.

Cobb County Federation Meets.

The Marietta club will be hostess to the Cobb County federation at the quarterly meeting Thursday, October 27. C. F. Naegele, the well-known artist, will probably speak at that time along the general lines of how to learn to look at a picture, showing canvases to illustrate his point. The program will also include a very interesting presentation of some of the more important phases of P.-T. A. work.

The meeting will be held in the Marietta clubhouse, which was completed last March, but which will be new to many of the delegates. Many donations have been made by the merchants of the city and other friends of the organization toward the furnishings and kitchen equipment; in the entrance hall a beautiful marble tablet, the gift of the McNeel Marble Works, of Marietta, commemorates the fact that the lot on which the clubhouse stands was given by ex-Governor Joseph M. Brown in memory of his life, one of the charter members of the club.

Resolution Must Reach Mrs. Inman.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia federation, requests clubwomen presenting resolutions to the state executive board at the meeting Wednesday, October 26, to be held at the Atlanta Woman's club, to have resolutions to be presented in Mrs. Samuel M. Inman's hands one week before the board meets. Send resolutions to Mrs. Inman's residence, 640 Peachtree street, corner of Kimball street.

Mrs. W. C. Kellogg Announces American Education Week

Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, chairman department of education in the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, gives plans for the observance of American education week, November 6-17. Georgia district presidents and club presidents are urged to make their programs at once.

My dear president: The department of education is very desirous that the clubs of the general federation, in the observance of American education week shall make use of the programs of study prepared by the divisions of public instruction and the education of the adult citizen, and of the special committee on illiteracy of the department. The sweep of subjects offered is broad and embraces many phases and problems of this important matter, and the chairman of these divisions have prepared pamphlets of their particular subjects which are yours for the asking, and which will be of great value to you in making your plans for education week. Here are some suggestions based on these pamphlets. Prepare your own program, and supplement it with outside help.

1. Methods of public school organization, state, county and city boards. Have you the best sort? Speaker, the county or city superintendent.

2. The metric system of weights and measures. The general federation has endorsed the adoption by the United States of this system. You have an enthusiast in your schools—hunt him up.

3. Deans for girls in high schools. Sabbatical leave for teachers. Let your high school teachers unburden their hearts and enlighten your understanding on some of the vital matters of daily concern to them, their pupils and you.

4. Rural consolidated and vocational schools. Hear the romance and the tragedy of rural education from a rural supervisor.

5. Pre-school education, nursery schools, kindergartens. Have an exhibition of this fascinating work.

6. Natural science and nature study in the schools. Let the boy and girl scout stell you what nature means to them.

7. Education of the adult citizen—university extension, opportunity schools, reading courses, library extension, better American speech. A full program for one afternoon.

8. Illiteracy in the United States. The fact, the threat, plans of the general federation for its abolishment. What are you doing about it in your city, your county, your state, your country?

These are not the hackneyed subjects that are often offered for celebrations of this character and they can be enlarged to suit any need. They lend themselves to a community program as well as to a club meeting.

For pamphlets and further information write to the following chairmen, and let me know how your education week comes out.

MRS. W. C. KELLOGG,
Chairman, department of education, Georgia Federation Women's clubs, Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Otto Hahn, chairman public instruction, 640 Riverside drive, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Emery Cooney Lively, chairman, rural, consolidated and vocational schools, 2900 Prytania street, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Mary McFadden, chairman, pre-school education, nursery schools, kindergartens, Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.; Mrs. John D. Sherman, chairman, nature study in the schools, 1734 North street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. T. G. Klepper, chairman, the education of the adult citizen, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. A. H. Suggett, chairman, library extension, 850 Francisco St., San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. Katherine Knowles Robbins, chairman, better American speech, 5537 Ingleside avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Alex Caldwell, chairman, illiteracy, Tullahoma, Tenn.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour Makes Request.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, prsident of Fifth District Federation of Clubs, requests that all resolutions be mailed in triplicate form to Mrs. H. G. Hastings, chairman, 308 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, Ga., previous to the meeting of the district Saturday morning, October 29.

Mrs. Mizell Heads Folkston Woman's Club.

The Folkeston Woman's club elected the following officers: President, Mrs. William Mizell, Jr.; vice president, Mrs. W. A. Wood; secretary, Mrs. A. D. Williams; treasurer, Mrs. G. A. Dean; parliamentarian, Mrs. Rosa Toy; librarian, Mrs. T. J. Littlefield; reporter, Mrs. Albert Fleming.

State President Receives Year Books.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley acknowledges with thanks year books from the following clubs: Marietta Woman's club, Buckeye Woman's club, Douglas Woman's club, Fort Valley Woman's club, Hartwell Woman's club.

West Point Juniors Render Program.

The girls composing the West Point Junior club rendered the program at the October meeting of the West Point Woman's club, exhibiting decided talent in the execution thereof.

The officers of the club include: President, Martha Huguley; first vice president, Faye Hill; second vice president, Elizabeth Davidson; recording secretary, Lucy Lanier; treasurer, Georgia Clay Sharman; auditor, Nevada Huguley.

The afternoon discussion was "The Indian." In a recent article from the daily press, Governor Hardman suggested a day to be set aside by the school children as "Indian day." The program included: "An Indian Legend," Flora Ellen Blanton; song, "Indian Dawn," Louise Stanley; "Influence of the Indian on the Colonists," Faye Hill; song, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," Martha Huguley; "Indian Customs," Elizabeth Davidson; "The Modern Indian," Nevada Huguley.

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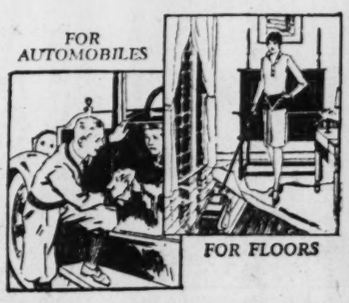


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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX., No. 130. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927.

Keely's

Crepe Satin and Canton Crepe

$1.98

Regular $3 Values

This is a most remarkable offering of Crepe Satin and Canton Crepe. The Crepe Satin has that wonderful dull and lustrous finishes that permit of so many beautiful and practical treatments. You will appreciate the fine quality offered—in all the smart tans, brown, beige and gray tones, a wide range of blues, greens and lovely red shades, also beautiful lingerie shades, and plenty of black and white. Width, 40 inches. The Canton Crepe is an all-silk weave, having a fine rib and a gleaming, frosty lustre. Full color range and plenty of black. Width is 40 inches.

Monday Special

Charmeen and Mirroleen

$4.50

Values $5.95 and $6.95

This wonderful wool light coat and dress material is well known to everyone who is acquainted with the better woolens. It is genuine Forstmann & Huffmann's quality, and is shown in all the leading fall shades, including beige-to-brown tones and black. Probably nowhere will you find Forstmann & Huffmann's Charmeen and Mirroleen in a complete color range, sold for less than $5.95 and $6.95 a yard. That is our regular price. The special price for choice of $4.50 a yard is unusually attractive. Width is 54 in.



McCALLUM HOSE

Just received a new shipment of McCallum Hose in the popular gun metal with black heels, in sheer chiffon—**$2, $3 and $3.95.**

Also McCallum's in all-over silk, chiffon weight, in all the leading fall shades—**$2 and $3.**

Also the same hose in medium weight—**$2.50.**

Outsizes in light service weight—all-over silk, in all leading shades—**$2.85.**

Special—Silk-and-wool Underhose and Undalegins—worn beneath silk stockings—"Comfort for you, and invisible, too."

For the Smart Luncheon or Bridge

The charming gowns here pictured are but two of the many smart Pictorial designs for fall and early winter. There are hundreds of others for all occasions, types and popular fabrics.



PICTORIAL PRINTED PATTERNS



A Sale of Fine Sample Models

HIGH CLASS DRESSES

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

$22.50

Women's Sizes 36 to 46

Actual Values are to $39.50

This Unsurpassed Offering Is Made Possible By One of the Most Extraordinary Special Dress Purchases This Store Has Ever Consummated

ONE AND TWO-PIECE MODELS
DRAPED—PLEATED CIRCULAR TUNICS
BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED

Checks, Dots and Flowered Patterns in
Tan-and-Blue — Black-and-White
Orchid-and-Beige — Brown-and-Cocoa
Red-and-Black — Green-and-White

Tomorrow---Another Remarkable Sale Event

NEW DAYTIME FROCKS

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES



Sizes 14 to 52

$12.75

Sizes 14 to 52



Values are to $18

Crepe Satins
Wool Crepes
Canton Crepes
Jersey Cloth

Georgette and Velvet Combined
Metallic Cloth and Satin Combined

Featuring All Latest Modes

Keely Company

Whitehall at Hunter—Same Location Since 1869

Keely's

Charming Fall Hats

At No Less Charming Prices



There is sophistication, but simplicity, in the Sanmere hats that defies analysis. Perhaps it is the way it archly reveals one eye; perhaps the slanting tuck in the crown. But whatever it is, the effect is enchanting. Many models bear the name of Reboux, Alphonsine and Molyneaux, the successful modistes of fall. Felts, soleils, velvets, and combinations, in forty new fall colors and black.

$10 and $12.50

Grewen's Great Gloves

Special $1.39 ***a Pair***

This is a shipment of new fall gloves just received from Grewen, representing a special purchase. Ordinarily, they would sell at $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.25. In every respect they are first quality, and but for the exceptional purchase price the special sale price tomorrow would be impossible. They are in all the newest fall shades, of course. Choice, $1.39 pair.

Boys' Department

First Floor—Rear Middle

The Boys' Department offers the newest creations in a beautiful selection of Bradley and Rugby Sweaters and Lumber Jacks, with all the newest necks and fads. Big shipment just received. Prices, **$3.50 to $7.50.**

Odd Pants to go with these sweaters, sizes 13 to 18—all-wool—at **$2.50 to $4.00.**

Above all, the boy towers the topmost when he wears one of our **Right Posture Suits.** Boys' sizes, 8 to 15. Youths' sizes, 18 to 36. Men's sizes, up to 40.

A Ten-Day Offer of 25

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Fine Shoes for Fall

At One Popular Price



$10

Patent and Tan Ties
Patent and Satin Pumps
Patent and Satin One-Straps
Tan Calf Combination One Straps
Patent-Tan Combination One-Straps
High and Low Heels

Sizes—2½ to 9 *Widths—AAA to C*

Trimming Furs

At Keely's

Note the variety of fine furs to be had at Keely's—widths from 1 to 4 inches (some 6 and 8 inches wide)—and every inch is first quality in every respect.

—Natural Siberian Squirrel
—Brown Dyed Siberian Squirrel
—Mink Plate *—Real Mink*
—Natural Fitch *—Real Mink Tail*
—Squirrel Belly (brown, tan, gray).
—Russian Kit Fox *—Pointed Wolf*
—Blond Fox *—Wood Fox*
—Natural Badger *—Foxine (gray and tan)*
—Gray Wolf *—Tan Weaselette*
—Natural Wolf *—Gray Squirrelette*
—Natural Lynx *—Imitation Chinchilla*
—Natural Skunk *—Brown Vicuna*
—Brown Skunk *—Imitation Mole*
—Skunk Wolfine *—Natural Opossum*
—Black Fox *—Brown American Opossum*
—Black Cat Lynx *—White Foxine*
—Pointed Skunk *—Real White Fox*
—Conies (brown, black, tan, gray and white)
—White Moufflon *—Real White Ermine*

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE HISTORY OF ATLANTA.

The Atlanta Historical society, organized several months ago, has issued its first bulletin under the direction of its officers.

Walter McElreath is president, Joel Hunter, vice president, and Miss Barker, librarian.

These bulletins will be issued quarterly, and each publication will feature some especial phase of Atlanta's history.

The first bulletin contains a history of the Parish of the Immaculate Conception, by Stephen Mitchell, and a story of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, by Forest Adair.

It also contains a reprint from Hanleiter's directory of Atlanta of 1871, giving in detail a history of Atlanta from its origination until that time.

In the proceedings of a meeting, in which leading citizens of the time took part, their statements are published in full, and make intensely interesting reading today.

For instance, John Thrasher, a prominent business man of that day, said:

"As the place grew up the present site of Whitehall street was the place for drinking and fighting. After a while I sold out and went to Griffin, and there is a period of a few years that I do not know much about. I came back in 1844 and went into business on Marietta street. At that time Mr. Norcross had a horse sawmill which was regarded as a great curiosity. People came from the country on purpose to look at it.

"The next event of importance is the attempted incorporation of the town. There was a charter procured, but a few of us declared that we would not have such laws as they had made. A lawyer said that he could break up the whole thing for $50, and we paid it, and went on without a charter until the next meeting of the legislature. This was in 1846, and in the year 1847 they got another. Marthasville was incorporated in 1842, I believe.

"At one time while I was absent from town, my brother-in-law, who was associated with me in the store, bought a piece of la... 30 feet front running back 200 feet between Mitchell and Hunter streets, next to Jones' building, for $60. I was very much provoked when I heard of it, for I had previously refused to give $5 an acre for the same land, and he had given at the rate of $2 a foot for it. I told him if he made any more such trades as that I would dissolve partnership."

Among those who gave testimony at that memorable meeting was Jonathan Norcross. He talked interestingly of the first store, the first hotel—on the Kimball house site—of only four rooms, and of the first train, and of a man falling in and drowning in the "town well" during the excitement. He spoke interestingly of "why Atlanta's streets are crooked" and intersect at acute instead of right angles. He was thus quoted:

"The reason why the streets are so crooked is that every man built on his land just to suit himself. The charter that was broken up by "Cousin John" and those associated with him provided for the appointment of commissioners to lay out the streets, but they were not or would not exercise their duties, and so every man built upon his own land just as he pleased. There were only a very few that believed there ever would be a town here at all. That was one reason why the comissioners would not act, they did not think it a matter of much importance. Governor Crawford did not believe that there would ever be a city here, and Colonel Long, the chief engineer of the Georgia road, said that Atlanta would never be anything but a wood station."

The origin of the name of Atlanta is an interesting story, as told by Mr. Norcross at the time. The settlement was first known as Terminus, afterwards as Marthasville, named for Martha Lumpkin, daughter of the then governor Wilson Lumpkin, of Athens.

J. Edgar Thompson, at the suggestion of Richard Peters, who came from Pennsylvania to assist in the Georgia railroad construction, made the announcement that he was going to call the depot of the Western & Atlantic railroad "Atlanta." He did not care what they called the village. The freight was consigned to "Atlanta," and soon the town became known as "Atlanta." Mr. Peters afterwards said that the name was taken from the Atlantic ocean, with which direct rail connection was made at Savannah.

Among the citizens who attended that memorable meeting was Colonel Bleckley, afterwards chief justice of the supreme court. He spoke of the rate of board and room, declaring that $12.50 a month was the prevailing price.

In the early 50's he said "there were but two houses on Alabama street, between Whitehall and Lloyd streets; and the first fire that occurred in Atlanta consumed one of them—the same being in April, 1850. The first killing that occurred in Atlanta was the case of William Terrell killing one Mr. McWilliams by stabbing, which took place in 1847. Dr. N. G. Hilburn was murdered by Elijah Bird (his brother-in-law), who cut his throat, from which he died instantly. Dr. D'Alvigny was soon at the spot, and pronounced him dead in a few moments after the cutting took place, which was in December, 1850. Bird was afterwards convicted of murder for that act, but was pardoned by the legislature."

Every person who has a real desire to know Atlanta history—which is full of interest and romance—ought to join the historical society.

CAUSE THAT WAS NOT "LOST."

The other day at Vicksburg a statue of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America from the date of the secession until the close of the civil war, was unveiled and appropriately dedicated at Vicksburg, Miss.

It stands in the national military park, and it was formally accepted for the nation by a major general of the United States army.

It became, therefore, an all-American event and illustrated that the north and the south are closely linked in national amity, and that there is now a nation-wide understanding of what the south's position was and of its justification.

At the dedication ceremonies former United States Senator John Sharp Williams delivered a notable address, and with frankness and clarity explained that the south fought not for the retention of slavery, but for white racial supremacy.

Over 90 per cent of the Confederate soldiers were non-slaveholders. The position, of Senator Williams, which is now accepted by the people of the entire country, was the position of the south during the war—that is, that the chief opposition to the abolition of slavery grew out of the serious fear that white racial supremacy was threatened, and that was the direct cause of the struggle.

Senator Williams, one of the south's greatest thinkers and scholars, made it clear, and with such a kindly national spirit that no one can mistake his true Americanism.

He spoke most cordially of the "generous souls" of the foes in that war and declared that the sympathy of those of the north helped to preserve white supremacy, which is white racial life.

In that respect, the paramount issue of the war, the cause, was not lost.

Extracts from the address of the former Mississippi senator are published elsewhere. His remarks are not only worth reading but are worth preserving.

The white man's family life, his code of social ethics, his civilization, are safe, and for this a nation, and not merely the south, is to be thanked. And that is what has made national unity so strong and inviolate in America today.

CONTINUES TO TALK.

Senator Fess, of Ohio, admits that President Coolidge called him down good and proper for continuing to say that he will be the next republican nominee, whether he "chooses" to be or not.

At the same time the Ohioan does not seem to have heeded the reprimand.

He continues to say that the president will be drafted.

In a statement following his visit to the white house Thursday, he is quoted as saying:

"I still contend that the convention will deadlock and Coolidge will be drafted. I cannot see how any man could turn down such an appeal unless it was because of poor health—and Mr. Coolidge is not in poor health."

Senator Fess has long been regarded as a white house spokesman, and his continued reiteration that the president would be again nominated of course became irritating to him in view of his own utterances.

He therefore told the senator to make it clear that his statements were not inspired. This the senator did, taking personal responsibility for what he said, but he refused to modify it. Therefore, the situation becomes more of an enigma than ever.

The president evidently did not say flatly that he would decline the nomination if tendered—that is, that he would not permit himself to be drafted.

At the same time there is no doubt that he is really sincere in not "choosing" to run again, especially in view of the third-term criticisms.

A SON'S BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE.

The love of mother is a virtue that reaches deep into almost every human heart.

To memorialize a mother, so that her name may be imperishably carved, and her memory always kept verdant, is a beautiful tribute by a son.

But the memorial that becomes of great human service is the finest and most beautiful undertaking of all—and one that has an appeal as none other.

Such is to be the memorial of the late Thomas C. Egleston, prominent and wealthy Atlanta business man, when he left the bulk of his fortune for the erection and maintenance of a memorial hospital for children dedicated to the memory of his mother, Henrietta C. Egleston, one of the gentlest and sweetest souls in the residential history of Atlanta.

The Atlanta Junior League, with a spirit of charity that has always featured its activities, will take charge of one ward of ten beds in that hospital.

It will not only maintain the ward, but the young women, debutantes and others socially prominent in Atlanta, will visit the ward by turns, serving as nurses and as helpers in relieving the illness and distress of the children who may be assigned to it by their physicians.

In the rotogravure section today there is reproduced Naegele's portrait of this dear old mother, who passed before her devoted son, but who enjoyed a longer span of life.

In the news columns the story of Thomas C. Egleston's great benefaction is told.

It was a noble deed, beautiful in its conception, of great personal service in its execution.

And thus it will stand for generations, the tribute of the love of a son, doing service to humanity, and honoring the memory of the benefactor as well as that of the noble woman who was his great inspiration in life.

EVOLUTION IN ENGLAND.

The controversy as to the theory of organic evolution is not confined to America, although Dayton, Tenn., became famous overnight because of the trial of a teacher who had been charged with teaching it.

St. Paul's cathedral, in the heart of London, is one of the oldest and most famous houses of worship in all Europe.

Bishop Barnes, of Birmingham, has long been frank and outspoken in his views on evolution. He believes in the Darwinian theory, and doesn't hesitate to say so. He was invited the other day to preach at St. Paul's.

One can imagine the sensation that occurred when Canon Bullock-Webster, a fundamentalist, arose from his pew, during the services, and denounced the bishop. The canon had surrounded himself with a group of sympathizers, and the situation for some time was threatening. The discreet organist tried to smooth the troubled waters with harmony, but with only partial success.

Now all of Great Britain is stirred just as America was when the late William Jennings Bryan went to Dayton, Tenn., to prosecute in the Scopes trial. But St. Paul's is a state church, and by its very nature compels tolerance.

Whatever views one may hold as to evolution there can be no excuse for the action of Canon Bullock-Webster, and the majority of British newspapers are telling him so very vigorously.

THE MOTOR CLUB'S CODE.

The Atlanta Motor club is performing for this city and state a most useful and important civic undertaking.

There are 18 directors, who give unselfishly of their time and means, to do this service.

They include leading citizens, with William Candler president.

At a recent meeting the club adopted the following code of principles:

"The slaughter and injury of our citizens—unparalleled in history—and the needless destruction of property by reckless and incompetent drivers of automobiles must cease.

"The enormous cost of operating motor vehicles on the unpaved arterial highways of Georgia must be materially reduced.

"The main arterial highways of Georgia must be paved, and their use properly restricted.

"The automobile and gas taxes of Georgia are special levies made possible by the consent of the automobile owner and must be used only for road construction and improvement purposes.

"The tourist resources of Atlanta and Georgia must be developed.

"Standard A. A. A. motor club service must be established in Georgia."

Every principle enunciated is progressive and constructive.

The fact is, Georgia automobilists lose each year, by the operation of their cars over unpaved roads, almost as much as it would require to permanently pave the main highways of the state. And, in addition to this, they pay one of the highest gasoline and motor license taxes in America—and specifically for the purpose of securing paved highways.

That the motor club has begun a vigorous campaign against reckless driving is heartening. Working in cooperation with the Atlanta Safety Council and with the Georgia council, better conditions ought to be enforced.

Education, however, while essential, is not sufficient. Drivers who are reckless should be severely punished, and intoxicated drivers should be prohibited from operating a car.

The causes of most accidents is the intoxication of the men and women who operate them.

GREAT INDUSTRIAL MEETING.

The annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers will meet in Chattanooga this week. It will bring together several hundred of the leaders in industry in this country.

While in the south most of the members of the association will visit several sections and a large number will probably come to Atlanta at the conclusion of the convention.

Several years ago the National Manufacturers' convention was held in Atlanta. It will be recalled that the citizens of Columbus provided a special train and took more than 100 of the delegates and their wives to that city to show them the great industry development that had taken place. They were royally entertained.

It is very probable that similar excursions on the part of enterprising cities will be conducted following the approaching convention.

Atlanta will have a number of delegates present, but in addition to these, the chamber of commerce and the convention bureau should send strong delegations to invite the entire group to come to Atlanta.

It is more than probable that practically the entire group will come to Atlanta if the city shows the proper enterprise and spirit in the invitation.

This is a matter that should have the immediate consideration of the directors of these organizations.

THE GINGER-ALE EMBARGO.

Some one has said that "the best way to do away with a bad law is to enforce it."

The drastic action of the supreme court of the United States in the ginger-ale padlock decision ought, therefore, to cheer the advocates of a modification of the Volstead law.

A federal judge in Chicago recently held that the serving of accessories to the hip-pocket flask was justification for closing the doors of a restaurant, or cabaret, or even a club.

The supreme court has now refused to review the decision, thereby acclaiming, in substance, its correctness.

Therefore, under the law, one must repair to his home, or to his room in a hotel, in order to get the necessary ice and ginger ale for a highball.

Discussing this phase of the situation, the Brooklyn Eagle, which is not "wet," but inclines to prohibition, says:

"If the newly created situation does not spur our law-makers to law reform, nothing will. That almost goes without saying."

Whatever may be said of the situation created by this development, it at least furnishes food for thought.

BUREAU GOVERNMENT.

Under the caption, "Too Many Washington Bureaus Trying to Run This Country," the Manufacturers Record says editorially:

"The federal departments or bureaus in many cases are so obsessed with the belief in their own supreme knowledge and their abiltiy to run the country according to their own veiws, without regard to the facts, that what the bureau of economies of the department of agriculture did to cotton other bureaus are from time to time tempted to do for other industries We have entirely too many bureaus in Washington trying to run this country."

This is well said and to the point. For several years we have been drifting rapidly, not merely to centralized government, but to government by bureaus.

The tendency to create federal offices for lame-ducks, and for the payment of political debts, has largely been responsible.

President Coolidge has made several earnest addresses in favor of states' rights—a good democratic doctrine—but bureau government is a serious handicap.

An endeavor will be made next year to throw Florida into the republican column. It has tried everything else.

The Arkansas Gazette can be credited with the shortest paragraph on record: "McAdieu."

This is the land of liberty and free speech, but an officer must not criticize the administration.

In football the kicking occurs after gains are made. In life we do it before.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Democratic Presidential Pot Is Boiling Furiously at the Capital.



Washington, October 22.—(Special.)—The tropical gale that came up the coast this week blew the lid off the national political pot and revealed it boiling furiously. One thing that was made strongly apparent is the widespread activity of the Tammany democrats of New York to sell Al Smith to the party leaders of the country. Senator Copeland revealed that in an interview setting forth what he thinks he found in a long tour of the west.

According to the Copeland survey Smith now has a lead-pipe cinch on the delegates that will come to the 1928 convention from practically every state between the oceans, except those in the south!

But his omnibus claim is frankly laughed at by the wiser old birds of the party. They know that he is counting many broods of chickens not yet hatched and that will come out dry when they do shed their shells. They hoot at the idea that such states as North Dakota, Iowa and Washington will send in Smith delegates. The New York senator has manifestly taken in too much territory in the making of his Smith map.

* * * *

Smith Has the Edge Now.

It is freely admitted that Smith has the edge now in all the talk-festing that is going on. His advocates are vocal on all occasions and the newspapers favorable to him omit no opportunity to stream-line anything in his favor.

But in the party waters there are strong undertows running against him. The time has not come for them to rise to the surface and unite their currents. That time will not come until the democratic senators and representatives reach here from all quarters and enter into serious conferences over the program and prospects ahead of the party.

The fact that no one man as yet appears to be a threatening candidate against Smith is assumed by his friends to mean that he has all other aspirants tied to a post and the nomination will come to him by default and general party consent.

That blind assumption is the chief danger ahead of them.

President Coolidge recently remarked that "the republican party is not a one-man party," repelling the suggestion that he alone could carry its flag to victory next year.

Some of the most potential leaders of the democratic party are saying frankly to the Smithites that "the democratic party is not a one-man party."

* * * *

No Smith Majority in Sight.

Today, after publication of the Copeland interview, and the Pomerene and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt articles in the North American Review, several of the most seasoned and astute democratic warhorses got together in a senate office room and carefully went over the map of the states. After a most careful calculation they failed to figure out how Smith can go into the convention with a majority of its delegates.

They gave him the benefit of every plausible claim and yet his column fell short by over 100 of a majority of 1,098 delegates.

Not only did they reach the conclusion that he will not enter the convention with a majority, but they could not see him, by any sort of calculation, gathering increases up to a majority, and certainly never up to two-thirds.

There was no attempt upon the part of those experienced conferrees to predict what man in the party ranks might be able to take the nomination in the final ballot; but there was a definite opinion that the proper and popular man will be found and will rally the rank and file of the party to a united and promising battle with the republicans.

* * * *

Pomerene's Peculiar Action.

Various interpretations are put upon ex-Senator Pomerene's action in publishing a panegyric of Governor Smith.

One opinion is that Pomerene, knowing under his dome that Governor Smith will not eventually capture the nomination, is fishing in Smith waters for the support of the latter's delegates when they must turn to another candidate. And that is not a fantastic theory.

Another opinion is that Pomerene is sore because of his defeat for the senatorial succession in Ohio last year, and is not only back-capping the presidential possibility of Governor Donahey, but bidding for second place on the ticket with Governor Smith, should the latter reap the nomination. In the event of the ticket's success, Pomerene would be back in the senate as its president.

But whatever is moving Pomerene to boost for Smith he is not likely to lead the Ohio democrats into the Smith camp. The majority of the Ohio democrats, especially the females of the species, are drys and are independent enough in their voting to cross party lines when their prohibition interests are at stake.

The fact is that last year Senator Willis, the republican dry who was reelected, dreaded the threat that Florence Allen, democratic wet, might be the democratic nominee to oppose him. He did not fear Pomerene at all!

* * * *

What Wise Democrats Believe.

The wise democrats here who are carefully watching all party interests and believe that next year should be the opportune time to induce the people to change from republican to democratic control of the government, are convinced that the nomination of Governor Smith would not lead to that result.

They cannot visualize a campaign led by him that would not be distracted from the start by the religious and the liquor issues. They see no possible chance to submerge those subjects in the event of his nomination, and are certain they would destroy every hope of victory.

One of the most experienced and conservative of our democratic leaders said to me:

"The election of Al Smith would not quiet either the prohibition or the religious issues. The wets would claim that they elected him and the Catholics would claim that they did it. So, if we want to find out whether the country is for or against prohibition, we should nominate either Reed or Ritchie, and leave the religious issue out of the race. But if we want to learn whether the people are willing to elect a Catholic to the presidency, let us nominate that splendid American, Senator Walsh, of Montana. In either case we could challenge a clean-cut verdict."

NEW YORK SKYLINES

Orangeade in Manhattan at a Dollar a Drink—A Beggar With $4,850 in Bank—Many Part-Time Jobs for Women.

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Copyright, 1927, in All Countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, October 22.—Two gentlemen met one evening below the tea-pot belt of Greenwich Village. Having leisure they wandered into a harmless-looking place, and in a little while were dancing with two presentable girls, attached to the premises as hostesses.

Between dances there were drinks, and to the astonishment of our worthy gentlemen and girls kept ordering orange juice, plain.

"Nice girls, aren't they?" the two murmured to each other.

Even when the evening ended, and it turned out that the girls had consumed the juice of 54 oranges, the gentlemen thought they were nice girls.

Time came to go, and the gentlemen called for the bill. After the item "orange juice," the figure was $54. Shocked beyond belief, and for the first time skeptical about how nice the girls were, the visitors registered a strong kick.

"Sorry, sirs," said the serene proprietor, "but that is our price. You had a pleasant evening, didn't you? Nothing was charged for that? Dancing was free? We have permitted you to sit here, without charge? Well, then, we do happen to charge $1 for the juice of an orange."

Sure, they paid.

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FROM FRASCATI TO ORANGE JUICE.

The two gentlemen of the orange juice catastrophe met here in a manner rather unusual. Answering the telephone, one of them was greeted with these words:

"How would you like to stand in the middle of the Roman Campagna and sing songs at a mule driver?"

This was enough to reunite the two. It seems that several years ago both were driving over that desolate stretch of country outside Rome when they encountered a mule driver. Scarcely knowing how or why, having imbibed much Frascati wine and other things, they stopped the car, got out, stood side by side in the road and sang, "Oh, What a Girl Was Mary," at the mule driver.

He sat still on his seat until the song was ended, then slowly peeled off his coat and climbed down. A powerful, taciturn peasant he was, and they feared he had taken their song as an insult and was preparing to beat them up.

Instead he opened a cavernous mouth and bellowed out a song that drifted for miles across the silent Campagna. They listened solemnly, sang another themselves, and heard him through another. So it went, song for song. Eventually they quit. He gave them wine, they gave him money; then they mounted their seats, saluted one another, and drove off still unsmiling.

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LIVES BY LOOKING MISERABLE.

The magistrate spoiled Nicholas Dainino's Christmas by sending him to the workhouse for 90 days. He will miss all the benefits of the holiday period and when he gets out he will be forced to work much harder at his occupation of begging.

Dainino gets money by looking miserable, and it's more profitable to look miserable at Christmas than at any other time. The money drops into the cup with the continuity of nickels falling into the subway turnstile slots at the rush hour.

This time Dainino, seventy-eight, was picked up because he had bank deposit slips for $4,850 concealed in his clothes and $28 in bills wrapped around his arm, and still was taking in money.

"I never beg," he protested; "people force money upon me," and it seems he was right. In the detention pen his pathetic appearance so affected other prisoners that they took up a collection for him. On another occasion his appearance so distressed the judge that he suspended sentence and gave the old man carfare home.

Homeless himself, Dainino has considerable real estate in the Bronx, and is called "the richest beggar in the borough." He is not a cripple, but finds it advantageous to carry crutches.

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SOCIAL PRESTIGE OF BUTLERS.

A prominent advertising concern possesses a treasure in the person of a young woman of superior social connections. When the occasion arises for getting an indorsement of any product by a person of high social standing, she can be counted on to persuade one of her acquaintances, for a consideration, of course.

She can also prevail upon friends to let the advertising concern take a picture of the drawing room, with professional models draped around the place, doing whatever the situation requires for the sake of the advertising copy.

But this young woman backed down abruptly not long ago when it was suggested that she call up the butler of J. P. Morgan to settle a point in dispute about the service of coffee. You know everything has to be just right in these advertisements that go all over the nation.

"Oh, gracious, no," she said with a horrified gasp, "I really couldn't do that."

And she meant, literally, that she did not dare approach a butler for such assistance. It's a fact that a cultured butler in a tony household has an eminence that commands great respect, nay, awe.

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THE CLOISTERS IN AUTUMN.

By subway and a climb to the heights above the Hudson, the Sky-Liner has made his autumn pilgrimage to The Cloisters of the Metropolitan Museaum of Art, at the northeast corner of Manhattan island.

It is the best time of year to see this bit of medieval France that George Gray Barnard, sculptor, lifted out of the past, to be purchased for New York city by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The stones carved by the patient Gothic chisel look best in a setting of fading skies and falling leaves.

Soon, to shelter them from cold, the pink marble fragments from the Pyrenees will be boxed in pine for the winter. What a waste of good firewood that would seem to the French peasants, from whose fields Barnard gathered the stone saints and animals that compose this refuge of calm.

Not long ago some of these stone images that he salvaged were supporting the peasants' wine vats, or damming a brook for the cattle to drink, and one torso of the Christ had been clothed by an old crone and set up in her field as a scarecrow.

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MORE WORK FOR WOMEN.

There seems to be any amount of part-time work for women. They are wanted as cashiers in restaurants operating in business districts and only at lunch hours; as hostesses just during the afternoon tea period; as rush-hour sales clerks in the stores. As the Christmas season approaches, the shops will be calling for them wholesale.

Part-time work bureaus are also supplying women to take children to and from school, and in seasen to be clothes models for the garment trade.

"Attractive women, with personality," read the advertisements. A high proportion of these women are married and have children whom they place in nurseries or schools, and the large number of applications for these part-time jobs shows how many households find the men's pay insufficient. Comparatively few of the part-time women seek such employment because they enjoy it. The money is needed to keep the home going.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

The Government and Business.



Most men will tell you today that what we need, when speaking of government, is "a business administration." No word is so sacrosant in American life as the word "business." We want things done in "a business-like way," and we demand that people shall "get down to business." These phrases are usually used in contradistinction to "theory," or "ideals," or "sentiment." It is the practical man who is talking, and who wants things done, and done quickly. So it is perfectly natural that the average man should feel that the government also should be run as a great business organization.

Of course there is a great deal of truth in this demand, but it seems to me that it is quite necessary to make a clean-cut distinction between having a government run in a business-like way, and thinking of your government as a business corporation. Of course, the conduct of any practical affairs of any organization, whether it be a church, a charity organization, or a college, should be conducted according to business principles. However, the purpose of the church and the purpose of a factory, are different, so many of their methods and activities should be different. It seems to met that a little clear thinking would reveal that this is also true in regard to the government. The government is not an organization for the purpose of production and profit, and whenever it has been deflected to this purpose, it has been a dismal failure.

Banking and Diplomacy.

I have been led to these considerations by the recent news from Washington, "that the state department has officially notified France that it would not object to the refunding of the $00,000,000 8 per cent credit which France obtained here in 1920." This is just another of a long series of banking transactions into which our government entered when we began the effort to collect our foreign war debts. The government at once found itself in the anomalous position of a banker, competing with private banking institutions. The government took the position of a preferred creditor, and began to warn private banking institutions against financial credits, which would in any way interfere with the government's ability to collect money which was owed to it.

It was inevitable that the policy should not stop there. As the government was to become the censor of foreign loans, forbidding bankers to make certain loans, then the government was in duty bound to say when it was proper and safe to make such loans. It seems perfectly clear that if the government approves of the making of a loan by a banking house, that in a very real sense the government guarantees the loan. Whether legally or not, it is a politico-moral indorsement of the loan.

This situation needs only to be stated to suggest to one's imagination the innumerable difficulties and dangers which are involved. There is the question of favoritism between two private banks or two foreign governments. The transactions can never be purely financial, but must always have the most delicate political implications. If any given administration can mobilize back of a diplomatic note the huge financial power of America, it is using a threat of force greater in many respects than the mobilization of its navy. Of course it need only to be suggested, that if this is to become a permanent policy of our government, there would be a greatly added motive to our large business interests to control that policy.

It seems to me to be fundamental to the best interests of all the people, that the government should never enter into business, as a government, for its own profit. Then I should add to this, what ought to be an unnecessary truism, that the government should never seek directly to boost, or to aid, any one, or group of business enterprises, among its own citizens. I am convinced that it is going to be clearly revealed to all of our people, that the sending of warships and marines, and the using of diplomatic pressure by our state department, for the so-called protection of the lives and property of our citizens in Spanish America, is a clear violation of this principle. To my mind, the misnomer "protective" tariff, is also a vicious violation of our principle.

The Business of Government.

Of course after making these adverse criticisms, one has a right to ask what should be the attitude of government in general toward business. It seems to me that the answer is to be found in the great words of democracy, "freedom" and "equality." The fundamental purpose of a democratic government is, to give every man and every enterprise a fair chance, so that they may not only be equal before the law, but, as far as possible, be equal in opportunity in the economic realm. Nowhere has this principle been so clearly and convincingly stated as in the interpretation given by President Wilson of the great federal reserve act when it was before congress.

"The brains, the energy of the rest of us are to be set free to go into the game. There is to be a general release of the capital, the enterprises of millions of people, a general opening of the doors of opportunity. I am one of those who believes that we have had such restriction upon the possibilities of this country, that we have not yet come into our own, and that by removing those restrictions, we shall set free an energy, which in our generation has not been known."

These words read now like a prophesy, which has been fulfilled. Here was your idealist, a profound student of the past experiences of the human race, translating his ideal into practical legislation. Freedom is not simply a word to be pattered by the lips of Fourth of July orators, but is a servant of human needs, to solve the financial problems of a nation. The government then is not to go into business for itself, or for the people, but to set the people free, to do business for themselves.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKS CADMAN.

Birmingham, Ala.

Why do we give eggs and eat hot cross buns in the Lenten season and at Easter?

Because for centuries before the Christian era our ancestors made sacred cakes to be purchased at the temple doors and gave eggs as the symbols of life. Other customs long since sanctioned by the church she originally took over from immemorial usages of the past, blessed them and made them means of good to her members.

* * *

Schenectady, N. Y.

You have referred in glowing terms to the parable of the Prodigal Son. I believe the celebration upon his home-coming entirely right except for one thing. I do not criticize the elder brother. He really deserves more credit than he receives in the parable. I have worked, living at home and helping financially for the last ten years. I believe it was right that I should do so. But suppose I had borrowed $5,000 from my parents, gone to another city, spent it, with my own earnings, during that time and after living for mere pleasure came home dead broke after ten years' absence from duty! Would you think that I deserved more credit than if I stayed on the job and done my duty? I know others do more than this, but why should those who have done nothing receive credit?

It was right to receive the prodigal, but the elder brother, who had stood by and who never had a royal robe or a fatted calf killed in his honor, got the worst of the bargain. I fully sympathize with his resentment of the treatment which he received. What is the use of trying to do right if some one who never tries receives the prize? Of course, the world is not always just in its rewards, but even Christ sanctioned the teaching of this parable.

What do you think?

This is the parable of the lost son and not of the elder brother. Its point of comprehension is the willingness of God to receive returning wanderers who show true repentance. The complaining member of the family is a secondary figure, brought forward in the final scene to emphasize the exclusive spirit of the Pharisees toward those who were not within the charmed circle of official Judaism.

Believing as they did that God's grace was their sole monopoly they stoutly opposed the breadth and generosity of our Lord's teaching. The contrast between His welcome of outcasts and pariahs and their arrogant intolerance toward all who differed from them is dramatized in the protest of the elder brother. Considered in himself alone there is much in your objections. But regarded as an accessory to the essential message of the parable, his case offers no ethical difficulty.

Moreover, it should not be forgotten that his description of himself is to be accepted with some reservation. He gives no hint of the privileges he had enjoyed during his younger brother's absence and shows no joy upon his return. The tone of his remonstrance is a blend of self righteousness and the sense of injustice, with a predominant chord of personal pride. Avoid his trumpetings and make your plain duty its own reward.

* * *

Boston, Mass.

Can you explain the post-war intolerance which has arisen in our nation since 1918? As a native-born citizen of Colonial ancestry, I deeply regret this temper and wonder who it can flourish in a free republic like ours.

Not a few of the differences which breed intolerance are inherited from a long past of European conflict and bitterness. Others are fundamental in the interpretations of life and its various institutions. A third kind is largely imaginary. The majority of these differences demand little intellectual equipment for their advocacy.

It is the easiest thing in the world to denounce what we dislike. Nothing constructive is required in the agitator who appeals to ignorance or prejudice. The fanatical and the dull witted respond to his harangues. The professional patriot who drapes his cause in the flag, the enthusiast for unlicensed measures, the propagandist who obtained a prominence during the late war which could not have been his in normal times, and the alarmist who finds it lucrative to expose "sedition" in reputable men and women have hag ridden certain social groups in the United States.

Nevertheless, retain your faith in the underlying good sense of the American people. They are shrewd enough to detect the chink of the money changers in the temple of these self-elected saviours of the nation. The average citizen has the saving grace of humor. His second thoughts usually dispose of fireside heroes whose itch for publicity and personal advantage has swollen the ranks of the apostles of mob psychology. Do not let them distress you beyond measure. Admittedly they are too plentiful just now for our comfort. But presently they will fade and scatter as thickly as the autumn leaves in Vallambrosa.

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SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

GOD BLESS GOOD NURSES.

Once I told here how a visiting nurse in the employ of an insurance company betrayed her calling by persuading a woman who was about to undergo operation for cancer to put off the operation and try an egregiously expensive and worthless nostrum instead.

Another time I told here how a nurse in the employ of the public school board of her community not only had the presumption to offer diagnoses of the ailments of pupils but in some cases wrote notes to parents advising remedies. Time and again such misconduct on the part of the nurse corps up in the correspondence from readers and I have picked out these incidents and played them up here, not to blame the noble calling of the nurse but to warn the public against the danger of relying on the diagnosis of a person who has not had the necessary training for diagnosis, and the peril of following the prescription of a person who has never been taught the art of prescribing treatment and who is breaking the ethical code and the law when she ventures to prescribe for any one. I might have added many more such incidents to the indictment. I selected these as illustrative of an abuse or evil that has seemed to develop like a cancer in the nursing body in recent years. In several instances the employing corporations or organizations have vigorously repudiated responsibility for the evils mentioned. Yet I believe these employing bodies are largely to blame for the demoralization of so many of the nurses who were good nurses when they entered upon such employment. I think the school board, the insurance company, the industrial or commercial establishment, that engages a nurse generally implies, if it does not plainly specify in the agreement, that the nurse must play the role of little tin doctor—for such employing bodies are well aware that most school children, poor working people and the unfortunate class that buys "funeral insurance" readily take these dangerous pretensions of the little tin doctor as sound medical advice.

A Chicago correspondent purporting to be a nurse but carefuly preserving his anonymity, writes that I "had a lot of nerve to make that statement about trained nurses diagnosing." The statement was still another instance of tin doctoring—a nurse in Denver had assured a correspondent that the use of mineral oil (liquid petrolatum) as an internal lubricant would 'destroy the tissues" in time. This was absurd in itself; but even if it were true that mineral oil would destroy tissues, the nurse should refrain from airing her theories or near knowledge about such a question; it is strictly a medical question, for the correspondent's physician to consider. This Chicago nonentity feels sure the nurse who did this tinkering must be "one of the common trash the Chicago medicos encourage, a practical housemaid or a graduate of one of the numerous cheap two-year hospitals that do not require any entrance education and for which the city of Chicago is notorious."

If Chicago is encouraging the two-year course of training as against the three-year course the highbrows and the shrewd private hospital interests prefer, I should advise any young person who contemplates the study of nursing to look the Chicago field over carefully before she ties herself up for a three year course of instruction in any institution—for the third year is, in my judgment, a scheme by which the institution gets one year of expert nursing service free of charge. I do not mean to say that the extra year in the hospital is certain to spoil an otherwise good nurse, for I know some good nurses withstand it very well, but I do say that most of the good nurses I have known were graduates of a two-year course, and if I had only this criterion I should unhesitatingly choose the two-year trained nurse over the three-year trained nurse to take care of me if I were ill.

A Lincoln correspondent who signs her name like a lady, writes: "If you knew how different it is to keep from being a little tin doctor I don't believe that you would be so hard on us. When first out of training it seems that all relations and friends as well as strangers come saying 'You are a nurse, what would be your advice on this' or 'What do you think about that' with things they know they should consult the doctor about. Being human it gives us a feeling of importance, not foreseeing they will enlarge on the few words we may say. There are many, many little byways leading from our path to the little tin doctor stage that we are apt to take unconsciously, not realizing we are off the proper track. You have certainly made life brighter for me by dispeiling all bunk about pores, drafts and exposure to wet and cold, etc., as well as teaching the infectious character of the cri; things that were not made clear to me in training."

If my teachings about drafts, etc., and about cri have helped this registered nurse, will not she, and perhaps many other earnest young women now in process of training for nursing, gain some little inkling of ethical conduct from these bad examples I have dragged in here? There are a lot of things that are not made clear to the pupil nurse in the course of her preparation to take up this great calling. Practical ethics is one of the things.

Let no one assume that these horrible examples reflect the character of the whole body of nurses. Indeed, when a good nurse, that is, the kind that physicians demand to care for private patients, falls into the habit of tin doctoring, under the solicitation of relatives, friends and even strangers, as the Lincoln nurse says, it marks the end of that nurse's usefulness as a nurse and adds one more to the ranks of the small army knocking at the gates of industry for jobs in the tin doctoring department.

A Montclair, N. J., correspondent writes that she was "astonished beyond measure that a professional gentleman should so express himelf in regard to nurses" and she adds this remarkable remark: "When I trained for a nurse we were informed that accoding to the laws of New Jersey any nurse prescribing drugs or medicines of any kind would lay herself open to a fine of not less than $300." If New Jersey has ever had such a freak law it was probably promoted by some bund of short cut healers who saw how such a fool law would fasten on the "ordinary doctors" that venerable stigma of "pills and potions." If $300 is a fair price for the nurse to pay for her service to the nostrum interests, she ought to be taxed $600 when she tells curbstone acquaintances the proper diet for what ails 'em.

This Montclair nurse goes on to bemoan the disloyalty of doctors to nurses (as exemplified in my unjust criticisms of nurses) and tells of an instance where the doctor treated a patient for typhoid instead of scarlet fever and several other members of the family caught it—I don't know what, but the nurse purports to know, and still another case where a doctor was summoned late at night, came from a dinner party where he had been drinking, gave the wrong order and later tried to deny it, but fortunately the nurse had been foresighted enough to make him write the order himself, so she had him! In these sordid instances did the nurse attack doctors in the newspapers? She did not. She just remained loyal to the doctors.

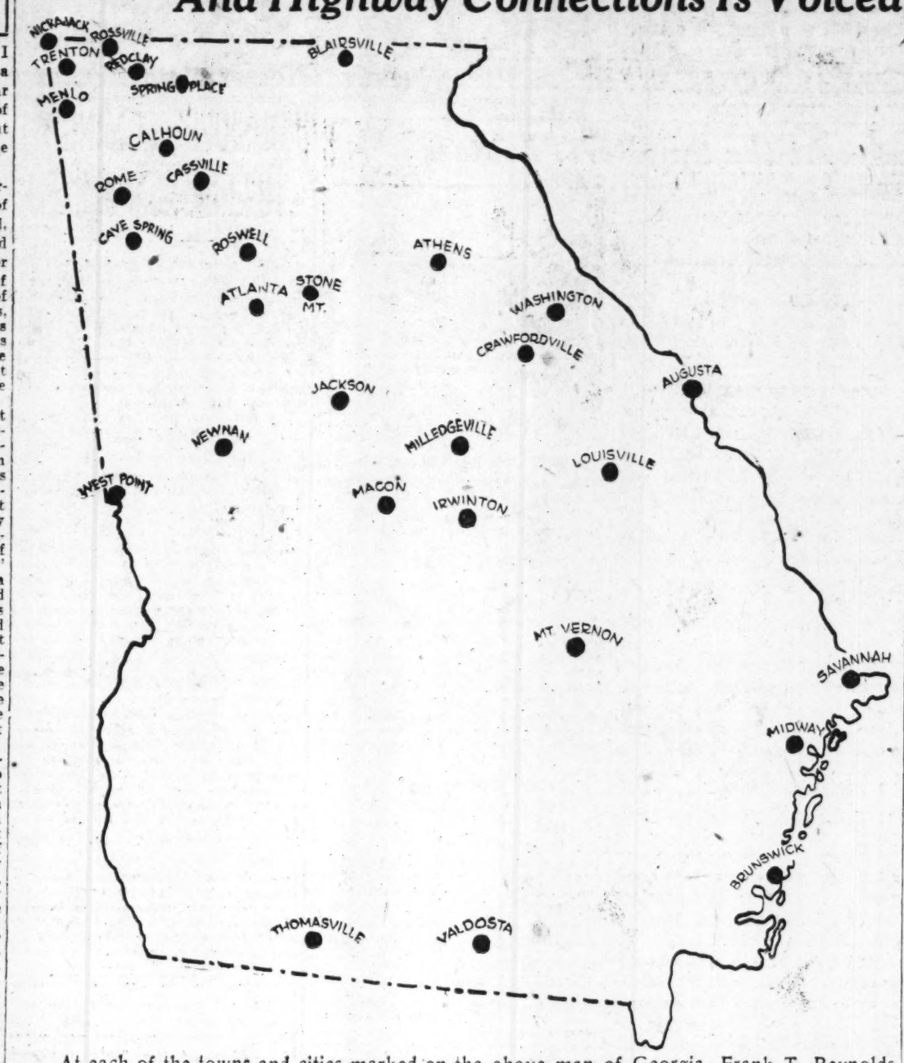
Turn back, young woman, turn back, if you have any notion at all that you'd like to become a nurse, turn back to the words of the Lincoln R. N.—R. N. stands for registered nurse, and means the nurse has passed the examination of the state board and qualified for registration—so there is nothing than whicher in the field of nursing—and this qualified nurse tells us how easy it is for a young nurse to slip and fall into bad habits when her relatives and friends coax her for medical advice. This Lincoln nurse, I hope, is a two-year graduate—at any rate, she sounds like a real nurse. She has evidently had good training, whether it occupied two or three years of her time, for she knows there are things that were not included in her training. I doubt whether the Montclair and Chicago nurses quoted above had as good training as the Lincoln nurse had. Their bearing and attitude at any rate reflect no credit on the highbrow three-year arrangement. I wonder if most victims of the three year trick do not feel, in the extra year, that they have been unfairly exploited?

Girls who may contemplate the study of nursing should address inquiries about admission to training classes to the superintendent of the hospital where they would like to study. I cannot give information about training schools. If a girl with ambition to become a nurse wishes to learn about any particular school or hospital course, she may obtain authoritative information by sending an inquiry, together with a stamped, addressed envelope for reply, to the American Schools association, 1515 Capitol Building, Chicago, or 1101 Times building, New York. These offices maintain this information service for the benefit of hospitals and students.

Of course maternity is the noblest calling for women. But next to that, surely a girl can aspire to no higher ambition than to be a good nurse. It is no cinch, indeed, the earlier part of the pupil's training is extremely hard for a girl to stand, but if she has the true inspiration she will stand it, all right, and it makes her the finer woman, I believe. I have only a vague notion of what inspires the young woman to become a nurse—but I suppose the joy of giving comfort and happiness to others has something to do with it. Anyway, believe me, I have reasons for saying fervently: "God bless the good nurses. They're only human, yes, but still I think I have seen more than once something almost divine in the heroic faithfulness and tenderness of these ministering gentle women, whose many deeds of self-sacrifice and unwavering courage thrill the sole witness, the doctor. God bless the good nurses and keep them pure gold—no tin in the alloy."

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Plea for Marking of Georgia Shrines And Highway Connections Is Voiced



At each of the towns and cities marked on the above map of Georgia, Frank T. Reynolds tells of historic happenings in the accompanying article and voices an appeal for good roads, effectively connecting them with the state and nation.

BY FRANK T. REYNOLDS.

Now that "Seeing Georgia Week" is one of our interesting annual events, let's get down our state map and make a mental or imaginary trip—say that we had the telescope from the Lick observatory; set it upon the capitol dome and trained it west on the big bend of the Chattahoochee river, where once was located Cowettatown, about West Point, at which place a council was held between the Seminoles, Muscogees and Creek Indians with General William McIntosh, General Oglethorpe, the latter accompanied by his friend, Tomo-Chi-Chi, chief of the Seminoles, where some of the most contstructive history of Georgia was written. Swing the telescope a few counties northward to Cave Spring, in Floyd county, where is located the state deaf and dumb asylum, veer it a degree further north and look upon the back end of Lookout mountain, with its cavernous Nickajack cave; thence into Chatooga county and see Little river, 7 miles long, with its beautiful waterfalls on the mountain 1,400 feet above the level of the county.

Just a fraction of a degree north is Rossville, in Walker county, the home of John Ross, chief of the Cherokees, Ross' landing, now Chattanooga, named for him. Swing it a bit eastward to Red Clay in Whitfield county, where General Scott, of the United States troops, made a treaty with Chief Rattling Gourd, and moved the Cherokees to their appointed reservations in the west. At this council was a missionary from the Moravians, a buck of the tribe who had buried his squaw and papoose at Tucklewaha Spring, and did not relish his removal from the sight of the graves of his loved ones. He slipped a bayonet from the gun of a trooper, stole to one side, threw himself upon its point and fell dead. The missionary, John Howard Payne, witnessing the act, then and there gave to the world his "Home, Sweet Home." Drop the big lens a bit downward into Murray county, at Spring Place, former county seat, and see Vann House, built of brick brought over from England and hauled from Savannah by ox team. In this house is built a circular stairway of wood in which there is not a nail or an apparent support. Near there is the circular Fort Mountain of stone erected by DeSoto en route to discover the Mississippi.

Drop the vision a little southward into Gordon county, where Augusta Evans Wilson, in "St. Elmo," gave us a lovely description of Barnesly Gardens. Here, too, is the village of New Echota, where the first and only paper was ever printed in an Indian language. The Cherokee alphabet devised by Sequoya, the modern Cadmus whose name has been given to the big redwood trees in California, Gigantae Sequoya. The paper was known as Cherokee Phoenix Drop the big tube a little lower into Bartow county, at Cassville, where the Georgia supreme court was organized in 1845, and nearby see Indian mounts and take a peep into Saltpeter Cave.

Lower it a little with an eastern twists and you have Roswell, in Cobb county, the Bullock home, where lived progenitors of Theodore Roosevelt. Make another similar move and you have Stone mountain. Bring it upward a fraction, throwing its facet on the home of John B. Gordon and The Wren's Nest, home of Joel Chandler Harris, "Uncle Remus," in Atlanta; then give it a wide swing upward into Union county, where the state owns a wonderful tract of land at Neels Gap, a veritable mountain fauna, flora and tree garden. Another eastward move and you get a bird's-eye view of Athens in Clarke county, the home of the first great university ever established by a state, its charter written by Abraham Baldwin (its senatus academicus). Here also is the home in which Henry W. Grady first saw the light of day. Baldwin county was named for the aforementioned man, Milledgeville, the state capital before Atlanta. In this county was born the great blind negro pianist, "Blind Tom," raised by the Methune family.

We take another short southeast move and find the home of another great Georgian, Robert Toombs, in Washington, Wilkes county, and close by its side is the Heard house, wherein took place the last meeting of the Confederate cabinet. A few leagues to the southwest we view Crawfordville, home of Alexander Stephens, and scarcely ten other leagues to the west is located Indian Springs, in Butts county, which belong to the state and where General McIntosh made a treaty with the Creek Indians for all the land between the Flint and Ocmulgee rivers and on up to the the Chattahoochee—Georgia now owning the spring in fee simple and about a dozen acres. For his activities McIntosh was murdered. It's a wonderful spot and hallowed with traditions, memories and potent historical facts. The United States commissioners who sat in the council were David Meriwether, for whom Merriweather county was named and Daniel Newnan, for whom the delightful city by that name now has its being. McIntosh for whom the county of McIntosh was named, was a Scotchman but by consent a chief of the Cowettas, Cowetta county thus got its appelation.

The Muscoogees, or Lower Creeks, are supposed to have objected to the treaty and are believed to have caused the death of McIntosh, Muscogee county may not be proud of the origin of her name, but has it nevertheless. McIntosh was a first cousin of Governor Troup (Troup county). Troup's remains lie buried near Mt. Vernon in Montgomery county. Drop the telescope almost directly downward and we come to the beautiful central city of Macon, famed in song and story, and you see Wesleyan college, the oldest one in the world regularly chartered for the graduation and granting of diplomas to women. Hard by it is the home of Sidney Lanier, famous Georgia poet.

Irwinton and Louisville.

A little further eastward on the map lies Irwinton, in Wilkerson county, near where Jeff Davis was captured. But a short way is Louisville, in Jefferson county, where the famous Yazoo fraud papers were burned, thereby writing one of the most startling chapters of our state also affecting the physical, political and social history of the states of Alabama and Mississippi. We next catch a vision of the great port of Savannah, fourteen miles above which the cotton gin was invented. Nine miles above is Bethesda, the home of the first orphanage and where the first Sunday school in the world was established, long before the London one of Robert Rakes. About 16 miles from Savannah in Ebenezer, in Effingham county, where the Salzburgers—Georgia's first Pilgrim Fathers—settled about 1734 A. D. Thirty miles below Savannah in Liberty county is the famous Midway, settled in 1752, which has to its credit 100 wives of ministers, four governors, two signers of the declaration of independence, six congressmen, two United States senators, 82 ministers of the Gospel, six college professors, two supreme court judges, three solicitors, three college presidents, one United States minister to a foreign country, four authors, one authoress, six editors, one state school superintendent and two or three bishops.

Now lower your sights again to "Brunswick-by-the-Sea," where is to be seen Fort Fredrica. Here Spain lost a continent by the gallantry of our troops at Bloody Marsh, and just across the channel in Dungeness, the home of the Carnegies, where for a century was the bivouac of Light Horse Harry Lee, the father of General Robert E. Lee. Now cast your eye in the southwesterly direction and you spy the city of Valdosta, near which is erected a stone upon which is inscribed the Spanish words "val dosta." This is located at the almost forgotten town of Shoupville in Lowndes county. The Indian village is yet there. The name arose from a conversation said to have taken place among the followers of DeSoto, when he was en route to discover the Mississippi river one beautiful moonlight night. An Indian, probably a Seminole lover of beauty, remarked how lovely the valley with its flowers was. "Yes," replied a Spaniard, "it is a val dosta."

Here make your last move of the spectrum and you reach Thomasville, in Thomas county, the winter home of a dozen American millionaires and also the home of Mark Hanna, at which the presidential boom of the late martyr, William McKinley, was started. There are as many more interesting things and places in our beloved state which could be written and incorporated into a wonderful brochure of old shrines and ivy and prove equally as interesting as the above did not time and space forbid. The object of what is here noted is to call attention and suggest that all of them be taken over by legislative enactment and incorporated in our forestry plan and development and marked with the proper sort of permanent plaques so that visitors and even the coming generations may see, learn and point with pride to our part in the past history, not only of the state, but of this continent, and above all connect each with a hard surfaced, travelable, all-the-year-'round road and do it before the next century or two shall have passed and posterity call us negligent fools.

Should Be Inspection And Regulation of Buildings Outside City

Editor Constitution: The most important matter that has ever come before the property owners of Atlanta was the zoning ordinance. The city of Atlanta (tax payers) spent a large sum of money in preparing a practical zoning ordinance that was a protection to every property owner. It made it impossible for a tricky speculator builder from putting up a cheap apartment building in a good residence section; it made impossible for stores or filling stations to be built in a residence section; it made it the best means for a man or woman who bought or built a home to feel that by taking proper care of their property nothing would be built in their neighborhood that would depreciate the value of their property, as is now the case without a zoning ordinance. Had the real estate board felt they were representing the interests of property owners they had the opportunity to exert their authority to keep the zoning ordinance from being declared unconstitutional because of a technicality and taken it to United States supreme court for final action. The United States supreme court has on several occasions ruled zoning constitutional. Zoning ordinances are respected in all progressive cities and largely through the effort of the realtors.

At present no building inspection is available for structures erected outside of city limits. This has caused the building of a good many houses and apartments outside of the city limits that would not stand even the kind of inspection given houses and buildings in the city limits. This is very dangerous. On account of the limited fire protection outside the city limits, greater caution should be exercised in construction. The opposite is now the case, except where an architect has designed the house or building.

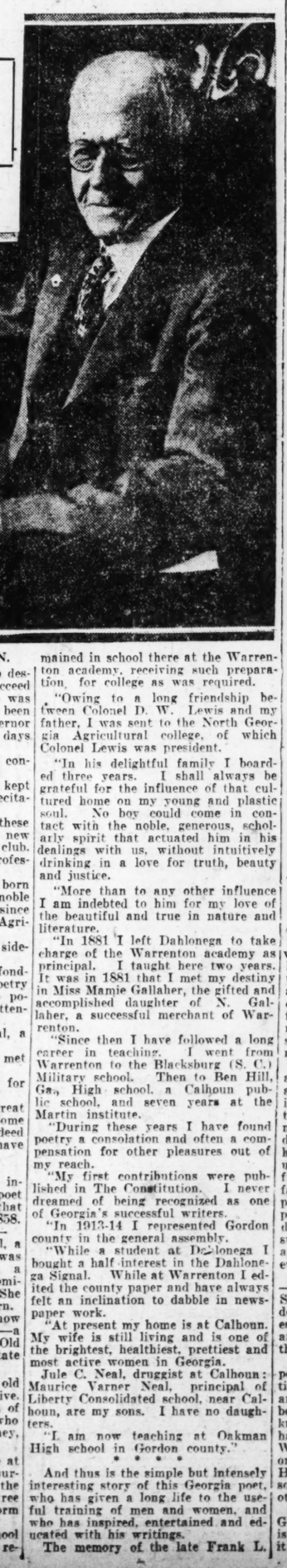
The real estate board should use its best effort in seeing that a county building inspector is employed and a county building ordinance adopted.

With this kind of interest manifested by the real estate board in the property owners it will stimulate more interest in owning property in Atlanta and Fulton county.

NATHAN SIEGEL.

Atlanta, October 22, 1927.

Georgia's New Poet Laureate Taught School 40-Odd Years



Professor Ernest Neal, of Gordon county, commissioned by the assembly, is filling the great honor with merit and dignity.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Georgia's new poet laureate, so designated by the legislature to succeed the late Frank L. Stanton, who was the first to hold that title, having been commissioned by former Governor Walker, was in town for several days last week.

He came as a delegate to the convention of Georgia Civitans.

While here, however, he was kept on the go, giving readings and recitations.

One of the largest attended of these functions was at the beautiful new home of the West End Woman's club.

This new poet laureate is Professor Ernest Neal, of Calhoun.

He is a very likable man—a born teacher who has followed that noble profession all of his life, or since his graduation from Dahlonega Agricultural college.

Occasionally he would take a sidestep into weekly journalism.

He early in life developed a fondness for literature, and for poetry especially. He began to write poetry. His writings attracted attention.

They had sentiment, an appeal, a grip.

He published a volume and it met with wide sale.

He is now preparing the copy for another book of poems.

The Constitution publishes a great many of Professor Neal's poems. Some of his latest contributions—indeed since this honor came upon him—have reached lofty heights of merit.

* * * *

People generally, I feel, will be interested in a history of the new poet laureate, and aside from the fact that he was born at Sparta, Ga., in 1858, I will let him tell his own story—

"My father was George V. Neal, a lawyer and planter. My mother was Lavonia Blackburn. She was a daughter of Dr. Blackburn, a prominent physician at Flat Shoals. She was a sister of Dr. J. C. Blackburn.

"Our old home at Sparta is now known as the Clynch place—a typical colonial mansion of the Old South and is in a remarkable state of preservation.

"When I was about three years old our family went to Warrenton to live. This was on account of the death of my grandfather, Thomas Neal, who left to my father a large estate, money, lands and negroes.

"All I remember about my home at Sparta is a very large oak tree surrounded by other large trees in the grove fronting the house. This tree survived until blown down by a storm about two years ago.

"At Warrenton I started to school when about six years old, and remained in school there at the Warrenton academy, receiving such preparation for college as was required.

"Owing to a long friendship between Colonel D. W. Lewis and my father, I was sent to the North Georgia Agricultural college, of which Colonel Lewis was president.

"In his delightful family I boarded three years. I shall always be grateful for the influence of that cultured home on my young and plastic soul. No boy could come in contact with the noble, generous, scholarly spirit that actuated him in his dealings with us, without intuitively drinking in a love for truth, beauty and justice.

"More than to any other influence I am indebted to him for my love of the beautiful and true in nature and literature.

"In 1881 I left Dahlonega to take charge of the Warrenton academy as principal. I taught here two years. It was in 1881 that I met my destiny in Miss Mamie Gallaher, the gifted and accomplished daughter of N. Gallaher, a successful merchant of Warrenton.

"Since then I have followed a long career in teaching. I went from Warrenton to the Blacksburg (S. C.) Military school. Then to Ben Hill, Ga., High school, a Calhoun public school, and seven years at the Martin institute.

"During these years I have found poetry a consolation and often a compensation for other pleasures out of my reach.

"My first contributions were published in The Constitution. I never dreamed of being recognized as one of Georgia's successful writers.

"In 1913-14 I represented Gordon county in the general assembly.

"While a student at Dahlonega I bought a half interest in the Dahlonega Signal. While at Warrenton I edited the county paper and have always felt an inclination to dabble in newspaper work.

"At present my home is at Calhoun. My wife is still living and is one of the brightest, healthiest, prettiest and most active women in Georgia.

Jule C. Neal, druggist at Calhoun: Maurice Varner Neal, principal of Liberty Consolidated school, near Calhoun, are my sons. I have no daughters.

"I am now teaching at Oakman High school in Gordon county."

* * * *

And thus is the simple but intensely interesting story of this Georgia poet, who has given a long life to the useful training of men and women, and who has inspired, entertained and educated with his writings.

The memory of the late Frank L. Stanton will always be near and dear to me. He was one of the greatest genuises of his age. His name and fame was known and sung around the world.

Georgia has produced other noted poets. Sydney Lanier became nationally famous. Robert Loveman, another north Georgian, wrote some beautiful poems, and was widely known. D. G. Bickers, of Savannah, has made a wide reputation. Miss Whiteside, of Atlanta, has been honored abroad as a poetess. The late Harry Harman, of Atlanta, wrote some excellent poems. And many others.

And now Professor Ernest Neal, of Gordon county, the new poet laureate, is filling that great position with merit and becoming dignity.

A Perfect Night

BY ERNEST NEAL,
Poet Laureate of Georgia.

Where late the storm-king, blust'ring, snowing,
His raging wrath against the mountains hurled,
The north-wind, hushed, has ceased his blowing,
And stillness deep enfolds a white-clad world.
The midnight moon in queenly grace and splendor
Looks down on calm Cohutta's hoary peak;
The silent stars, her children bright and tender,
'Mong drifting clouds play hide and seek.

The day was cold and dark with sadness,
Tonight peace lights with joy the land and sky;
O'er Cohutta's brow bright clouds, in gladness,
Like ships of Heaven, go floating by.
Just out my window casement lies enchanted
A beauteous landscape robed in white;
For sweeter draft no thirsting soul e'er panted
Than this I drink from a perfect night.

Footfalls of angels in the silence tinkle,
Like frozen music seem the distant spheres,
Light fairy hands upon the snow-sheet sprinkle
Shining star-dust of the vanished years.
Undreamlike dreams, too high for man's attaining,
O'er my vision flit, half-hid, obscure.
Cohutta calls! this turbid, waking-life is waning,
And Night's deep charms my soul allure.

Oh, God! 'Tis sweet to live in thought and feeling!
To dream vague truths in things of Thine we see;
Fond nature smiles, Thyself but half concealing,
And loving her, we love and worship Thee.
Tonight my glad heart looks and lingers
Where dreams have homes on mountain height;
Cohutta's snowy peaks are Earth's white fingers
That point to Thee this perfect night.

The South Fought for White Supremacy And Not for the Preservation of Slavery

At the recent ceremonies dedicating a Jefferson Davis statue in the Vicksburg, Miss., National Military park, a statue formally received by Major General B. F. Cheatham, of the United States army and made an all-American occasion, former United States Senator John Sharp Williams, among other things, said:

"American history will not be written accurately until it frankly records, that for a short period—short in time, though long in suffering, heroic deeds and high courage—these states and this people had contemporaneously two governments and two presidents—Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis. They were born in homes within present long distance artillery fire of one another—in Kentucky—a state which sought to be a "neutral" state in a "War Between the States"—a thing impossible—and succeeded only in seeing her sons fight and die on both sides.

"The family of Davis, being slaveholders, when it migrated, went further south, that of Lincoln, being too poor to own slaves, when it migrated, went further north, where environment was more inviting to white labor. Both were of southern blood. Each proved fitted to the environment, which directed and made destiny for him. Each devoted to the policies he came in time to espouse, and to the people, he came in time to love, all that was in him.

"No two disunited and warring parts of a people ever furnished two opposing chieftains of sincerer purpose, cleaner life, or more perserving fortitude.

"It is given to men to be true, if only they will; it rests with God to order results.

"In that fierce war between the cause of community self-government and independence on the one side, and the cause of what had, by historical evolution, come to be 'the sanctity of the Union,' on the other side, the cause of the one chieftain—Lincoln—could, hardly, by any fault of his own, however gross, have been lost, and the cause of the other could by no now conceivable virtue of his own have been won. All that either could do was to give himself—body, mind and soul—to the utmost,—for the right, 'as God gave it to him to see the right.' This both did—without stint.

"No southerner now would impeach the character of Lincoln; and no 'generous soul,' to use a phrase of Demosthenes, will now deny that Jefferson Davis is the outstanding American instance, in civil life, of 'a great man greatly falling with a falling state.'

* * * *

"What was in his mind—because it is by what is in a man's mind that you must judge him—what was then in his mind, the cause to which he so stubbornly sacrificed his health and for which he would so gladly have given his life? Was it slavery? Then it is indeed a 'lost cause.' But there are in God's providence no lost causes—permanently lost—except unfit cases, just as there are in nature no survivals of the unfit.

"Was secession the cause? It was only the allegedly 'constitutional remedy' resorted to, to assert the cause.

"Behind all the talk about slavery as a condition and about secession as a remedy, there laid in the minds of the southern men, and even more in the minds of the southern women, of that generation, as anyone may know, who will seek their feeling and thought in their private and public utterances, the cause of white racial supremacy.

"That was in their souls, the real cause—the thing menaced. That cause it was which, in the slave states—was thought—mistakenly, as we now know—to be inextricably involved in the maintenance of slavery, unless abolition were accompanied by the deportation of the negro race, and for that nobody was ready—south or north. Deportation spelt then to southern minds, agricultural ruin; to northern minds, national bankruptcy.

"The cause of white racial supremacy, which was thought to involve, and does involve, white racial life, is not a 'lost cause.' It is a cause triumphant. It was never as safe as now since the Missouri compromise discussion, which Thomas Jefferson himself an emancipationist said 'broke upon his ears like the alarm of a fire bell in the night.' What war failed to avert, the slow but sure processes of human thought and experience—north and south—under difficulties at times seemingly insuperable, have finally averted; and averted, let us hope, for good and forever.

"The white man's family life, his

GUS EDWARDS SHOW ON CURRENT BILL AT KEITH'S GEORGIA

Grand opera to blackbottom is given in the modern musical stage production, "Ritz Carlton Nights," which Gus Edwards will bring to Keith's Georgia theater next week, and includes a cast made up of youthful proteges from the Gus Edwards New York stage school.

In all his celebrated career as starmaker it is doubtful whether Gus Edwards has ever grouped more talent in one production than in this, his latest, and what may be his farewell offering. Youth and beauty is the keynote of the production with an exhibition of artistry and dexterity in the arts of song, comedy and dancing which promises great heights for these youngsters, similar to the careers achieved by Herman Timberg, Eddie Cantor, Georgie Price, Lila Lee and many other stars well known today, who began as members of Gus Edwards' companies, famous among them being his "School-days."

"THE DESERT'S TOLL" OPENS AT THE TUDOR.

Opening the week at the Tudor is a dramatic story of the desert, where the law of the survival of the fittest still reigns supreme, and where men still must have the strength to battle the elements of life. The picture is "The Desert's Toll," and it is the story of men as hard as that forgotten land; of three in particular, two dangerous and bad, the third standing between them a girl, a fortune and right. "The Desert's Toll" will be shown on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Tudor. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Tudor offers Tim McCoy in "Winners of the Wilderness," the story of a scout in the English army during the pre-revolutionary days. It is a vivid tale of the French battle for the control of North America and is rich not only for entertainment but in historical value.

LOIS MORAN PICTURE FIRST ON FAIRFAX BILL

The Fairfax theater opens the week's program with vivacious Lois Moran in "The Whirlwind of Youth," a story of a sheltered girl's first love, depicting her disillusionment in Paris, and the regeneration of her sweetheart on the battlefield of France. Tuesday, the gripping tale, "Old Loves and New," set in a desert locale shows. Tim McCoy plays Wednesday in a western story of the eighties revolving about Indian uprisings, interwoven with a romantic thread.

Thursday and Friday Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton come in their hilarious comedy, "Firemen, Save My Child," in which this comedy team are at their height. Also, a new chapter of the popular serial, "Blake of Scotland Yard," will be shown. Saturday brings Fred Thomson and his wonder horse, White Silver, in "Silver Comes Through," a good fast-speed western romance.

Table Silver

—in the Pointed Antique design

Sterling Silver in a beautiful design of charming simplicity, such as the Pointed Antique, meets with approval and admiration wherever it is seen.

You will enjoy the constant use of beautiful silver in your home and in choosing this design you may be assured that it is worthy of a place in the modern American home of culture and refinement.

Inspired by a hand-made spoon made by Paul Revere, there is an added interest of romance and history linked with this charming Colonial design.

The Pointed Antique is of very substantial weight and may be had in dinner services, tea services, coffee services, serving pieces, spoons, forks and cutlery.

The prices per dozen are as follows: Teaspoons, $27.00; dessert spoons, $38.00; tablespoons, $56.00; dessert forks, $39.00; dinner forks, $56.00; dessert knives, $43.00; dinner knives, $50.00; ice cream forks, $33.00; orange spoons, $33.00; salad forks, $36.00; soup spoons, $43.00; steak set (2 pieces), $10.00; game set (3 pieces), $30.00.

Purchase such pieces as you may need for your own use or gift occasions. Single pieces may be purchased at the proportionate price per dozen.

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G. & C. Merriam Co. Springfield, Mass.

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Esther Ralston In New Comedy Now at Howard

If you like good wholesome entertainment that keeps you laughing throughout the evening and then sends you home with a satisfied glow don't fail to see the Paramount picture starring Esther Ralston, "Figures Don't Lie," to be shown at the Howard theater this week.

It is a type of picture there should be more of. It doesn't claim to be an epic or to portray history-making events. It is just a charming human story that makes you feel good all over.

Esther Ralston, as a private secretary, is altogether lovely and it isn't at all hard to see why Richard Arlen, who works in the same office, falls in love with her. Miss Ralston wears beautiful but simple costumes that are apt to set new styles for business girls. She is strikingly beautiful in her bathing costume in the beach scene that features one of the exciting parts of the picture.

Richard Arlen portrays a lovable type of irrepressible youth who won't take "no" for an answer.

Ford Sterling never had a better laugh-producing role than that of "Howdy" Jones, absent-minded business man, and he realizes its full possibilities. Blanche Payson is a scream as the jealous wife. Doris Hill, whose ability in leading roles has often been demonstrated, is charming and convincing as Mamie, the girl friend of Miss Ralston.

The story is fast moving, convincing and altogether charming. To miss "Figures Don't Lie" is to pass up a delightful evening's entertainment.

Al Short's Publix stage show, "Montmartre," where there's Parisian life, gaiety and joy, should please all.

The Howard-Rich Fall Fashion Pageant is a special added attraction, bringing from the fashion centers of the world the most gorgeous, dazzling display of ultra-smart women's apparel ever seen outside Paris and New York. Thirty beautiful models, with an ensemble of 40, will appear on the Howard stage.

MANY GOOD PICTURES ON ALAMO NO. 2 BILL

The Alamo Theater No. 2, on Whitehall street, has arranged another great week of special pictures for showing this week. The theater has been completely remodeled and everything new, assuring the theater fans the best in silent drama entertainment.

Presenting Monday and Tuesday for the first showing in Atlanta Anna Q. Nilsson in her newest picture, "The Masked Woman." Supporting Miss Nilsson in this wonderful picture of a woman's reputation and her fight to keep it is the popular Charlie Murray with Einar Hanson and Ruth Roland.

For Wednesday only Alamo Theater No. 2 will present Ethel Clayton in the society drama, "More Deadly Than the Male."

On Thursday will be shown the picture that has been requested by thousands who want to see again their favorite, and at one time the most popular movie star who ever graced the screen—Wallace Reid—with Elsie Ferguson in "Forever." Remember—Thursday only.

Special attention is called to the attraction booked for Friday. As a book it has been for years the best seller among all romances of the Kentucky mountains. As a play it had a long Broadway run and is still playing throughout America. As a song it has been sung, whistled and played on radios all around the world. As a picture it has audiences everywhere who have heard of it and are eager to see it. On account of close bookings it will be shown on Friday only. If you have not already guessed the name of this picture, here it is: "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Antonio Moreno.

On Saturday a brand-new dog picture, "The Silent Hero," will be shown for the first time. A special orchestra score has been arranged by the Alamo orchestra for each of the above pictures.

MURDER MYSTERY FILM ON CAPITOL SCREEN

Back to the screen as a leading man, back with increased power and increased recognition, comes Francis X Bushman this week at the Capitol theater in "The Thirteenth Juror," one of the greatest murder mystery stories the screen has produced.

Mr. Bushman won his way back to stardom through sheer achievement. The film folks were hard to convince when he started his come-back, but "Ben Hur" made history for him. In this marvelous picture he so completely overshadowed the leading man that his work caused a cinematic sensation.

And now he arrives as a star in his own right, appearing jointly with Anna Q. Nillson, not only one of the most beautiful women of the screen, but easily one of the screen's greatest emotional actresses.

It's a tremendous part that Mr. Bushman undertakes. He plays the role of a lawyer defending the husband of the woman he loves on a murder charge. There is a mystery connected with the charge that makes the situation one of the most gripping that movies have produced.

The climax is one of the most striking in the history of the films.

'THE COWARD' OPENS NEW RIALTO PROGRAM

The movie version of Arthur Stringers' famous story, "The Coward," with Warner Baxter in the title role, leads off a fine program of entertainment at the Rialto theater this week. It will run Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

There is with it an Educational comedy entitled "Dumbbells" and the curent edition of the Paramount Newsreel.

The latter three days of the week Jack Luden and Sally Blane, two new Paramount "finds," are given their first starring parts in the leading roles of the western film with the young idea," Shooting Irons."

Along with that will be the Paramount comedy, "Ocean Blues," and the newest newsreel.

In "The Coward," the first three days of the week, Warner Baxter is presented as Clinton Philbrook, a wealthy young society man of New York, a wastrel too busy with his polo ponies and other pleasures to think of business. A beautiful girl, played by Sharon Lynn, loves him but refuses to marry him until he has proven his worth by some accomplishment.

Through a quarrel and fight with his rival, Freeman Wood, Baxter involves the name of his sweetheart in a scandal, and after she has notified him that all is over between them, he sets out to make a man of himself in the north woods of Canada. How he returns to society to redeem his name and love forms the gripping drama of the story.

"Advance reports on "Shooting Irons" is that it is one of the best of this class of films that Paramount has turned out. Action, melodrama, hard riding, magnificent scenery and the authentic color of the old west are included among its components.

Jack Luden is brought forth as a new star in the most effective fashion possible, as critics have been able to find no fault whatever with his work in his first big chance at film glory.

Tenth Street.

Opening the week with "Beau Geste," mighty drama of brother-love, the Tenth Street theater this week offers one of the best all-round bills in several moons. Ronald Colman, Noah Beery, Alice Joyce, Mary Brian and Neil Hamilton are starred in this stirring drama of the French Foreign Legion. It will play Monday and Tuesday at the Tenth Street. "Trail Dust," spectacular circus film, produced and presented by the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch, will be shown on Wednesday.

Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin, two inimitable comics of the screen, are featured in "McFadden's Flats," on the Tenth Street bill for Thursday and Friday. With a story offering comedy of two principals, an Irishman and a Scot, "McFadden's Flats" keeps up a high tempo of laughs in all its audiences. Douglas Fairbanks in "The Nut" is the feature for Saturday.

Palace.

John Gilbert and Renee Adoree, the featured players of the season's greatest picture, "The Big Parade," open the week's program at the Palace Monday and Tuesday in "Monte Cristo," an absorbing story of intrigue, love and revenge and the man whom even the fates despaired of subduing.

Ben Lyon has the most unusual role of his career Wednesday in "The Perfect Sap." Just an interesting and amusing tale of a would-be detective and his sweetheart. From the high lights of society to the low life of the underworld Ben tracks the villain and pulls through in the final climax as all true detectives do.

Thursday and Friday's program presents a massive drama of frontier life drawn from the most picturesque phase of the romantic west. Its title is "Trail Dust." For action, thrills and historic romance there's none better.

Saturday Hoot Gibson rides up in a fast-moving story replete with action, thrills and romance. The title is "The Silent Rider," and the popular western star fairly scorches his saddle in the great outdoor thriller.

Physicists have discovered rays so penetrating that they will go through 120 feet of water before they are completely absorbed.

Japan has nearly 2,000,000 acres of forests specifically designated to prevent erosion of soil and occurrence of floods.

At the Smaller Theaters



Here are players and scenes from current attractions at the smaller theaters. From left to right they are: Alice Joyce in "Beau Geste" at the Tenth Street; Buster Keaton in "Battling Butler" at the Madison; Florence Vidor in "One Woman to Another" at the West End; "Battling Butler" at the Ponce de Leon; Barbara Bedford in "Old Loves and New" at the Fairfax; John Gilbert in "Monte Cristo" at the Palace; "Desert's Toll" at the Tudor and Anna Q. Nilsson in "The Masked Woman" at the Alamo No. 2.

'IRONSIDES' COMING TO ERLANGER SCREEN

James Cruze's long-awaited Paramount production, "Old Ironsides," the film spectacle written by Laurence Stallings from the career of the greatest of all American frigates, the "Constitution," will have its local premiere at the Erlanger theater on Monday night, October 31, at 8:30 o'clock, with showings twice daily thereafter, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

The premiere of "Old Ironsides" is expected to be one of the outstanding events of the current season. On account of its highly patriotic theme and its high rank as entertainment of the finest kind, the picture appeals to all classes of theatergoers.

"Old Ironsides" is said to represent the finest effort yet expended by Paramount on any single production, and as a spectacle is said to surpass anything ever brought to the screen. More than 2,000 men, recruited from all corners of the globe, and nearly 100 sailing vessels appear in the picture, which has its principal theme in the career of the most romantic ship of a young nation—a frigate which took part in 40 thrilling engagements and never lost a fight.

Scenes showing "Old Ironsides" alone conquering the Tripoli pirates, who at the time held the world at their mercy, are among the spectacular episodes of the picture. A symphony orchestra and stirring stage effects add to the entertaining qualities of the presentation, which will be the same here as in New York.

Mr. Cruze, who stepped into fame as the director of "The Covered Wagon," has completed another astounding epic, this time of the sea. For the interpretation of his principal role he selected what is considered the finest cast available for the purpose. Among the principals are Wallace Beery, Esther Ralston, George Bancroft, Charles Farrell, Johnny Walker, Charles Hill Mailes and George Godfrey.

Mail orders, accompanied by the proper remittance, are now being received. Box office seat sale starts Thursday morning.

Dishonesty costs the people of the United States three billion dollars a year in stolen goods.

ALAMO NO. 2
COMPLETELY REMODELED — EVERYTHING NEW
PRESENTS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ANNA Q. NILSSON
In Her Newest Picture
'The Masked Woman'
First Showing in Atlanta
WEDNESDAY: ETHEL CLAYTON in "MORE DEADLY THAN THE MALE"
Thursday, the Picture Requested by Thousands Who Want to See It Once More
WALLACE REID
In His Greatest Picture
"FOREVER"
FRIDAY: ANTONIO MORENO in "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
SATURDAY: "THE SILENT HERO"
GENERAL ADMISSION 10c MATINEE AND NIGHT
Except Saturday
ORCHESTRA DAILY
CALL WALNUT 9627 FOR SCHEDULE
Coming Attractions
NORMA TALMADGE in "CAMILLE"
Richard Dix, Betty Compson in "The Woman With Four Faces"
Anna Q. Nilsson, Norman Kerry in "Soldiers of Fortune"
Doris Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes in "Half Way Girl"
NAZIMOVA in "SALOME"
Betty Compson in "The Little Minister"
Richard Barthelmess in "Classmates"

ATLANTA'S METROPOLITAN
Atlanta's Exclusive Motion Picture Playhouse
Presents This Week
The Screen's Foremost Comedienne in Her Latest and Greatest Screen Achievement
CONSTANCE TALMADGE

Adapted by Gladys Unger from the play by Andre Birabeau
First National Pictures
In Breakfast at Sunrise
with
Don Alvarado
Parbleu! Such a minx she is! Turns all Paris topsy turvy to win a sweetie. And when she gets him she doesn't want him. What a gal! You'll love her more than ever!
Bobby Vernon Comedy "Dead Easy"
METROPOLITAN NEWS—VIEWS
ENRICO LEIDE and the METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA
Starting Hours—11 A. M.—12:30—2:15—4—5:45—7:30—9:15
MATINEES, 35c NIGHTS, 50c
Special Price Till 1 P. M.—25 Cents

PONCE DE LEON
THEATER
At Boulevard
Monday
GILDA GRAY in "CABARET"
Tuesday
"FLESH AND THE DEVIL" John Gilbert—Greta Garbo
Wednesday
BEBE DANIELS —in— "SENORITA"
Thursday-Friday
BEERY—HATTON —in— "FIREMEN SAVE MY CHILD"
Saturday
LON CHANEY "TELL IT TO THE MARINES"

FAIRFAX
EAST POINT
MONDAY
"WHIRLWIND OF YOUTH" with LOIS MORAN
TUESDAY
LEWIS STONE in "OLD LOVES AND NEW"
WEDNESDAY
"WAR PAINT" with TIM McCOY
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD" BERRY-HATTON TEAM
SATURDAY
FRED THOMSON in "SILVER COMES THROUGH"

Toll of the desert—
The desert—fighting man and beast—claiming them for its own—
The Desert's Toll
with
FRANCIS McDONALD
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
TIM McCOY in "WINNERS OF THE WILDERNESS"
15c Matinee—20c Night
TUDOR

ATLANTA AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
HIGHLAND AVE. SHOW GROUNDS
Wed., Oct. 26
THE WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY 5 RING CIRCUS
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
MIGHTY CIRCUS COLOSSAL
THE BIGGEST, NEWEST AND MOST AMAZING FEATURES FROM EVERY COUNTRY
INCLUDING AMONG 10,000 MARVELS
PAWAH, THE SACRED WHITE ELEPHANT OF BURMA
DOORS OPEN at 1 and 7 P. M.—PERFORMANCES at 2 and 8 P. M.
PRICES—(Admitting to the Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats): ADULTS, 75 Cents; CHILDREN, Under 12 Years, 50 Cents.
Grand Stand and Reserved Seats at Additional Cost, According to Location.
Tickets on Sale (Circus Day Only) Cable Piano Store, 84 N. Broad.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday RIALTO
Don't Miss This Dramatic Smash!
WARNER BAXTER
They Called Him Yellow to the Core!
IN The COWARD
FROM THE STORY BY ARTHUR S. STRINGER
Branded as a chicken-hearted coward by his fair-weather friends . . . jeered at contemptuously by his enemies . . . driven heartlessly from the old haunts where he once ruled as favorite! Marked with the worst of all stigmas—a coward!
"DUMBBELLS" An Educational Comedy
PARAMOUNT NEWS
Thursday Friday Saturday
JACK LUDEN IN 'SHOOTIN IRONS'
WITH SALLY BLANE -- FRED KOHLER
A Paramount Picture
An honest-to-goodness sure-fire drama! In a class with "Born to the West," "Forlorn River," "Man of the Forest" and other great Paramount Westerns!
ADMISSION
Matinee: Adults, 15c Until 2 P. M. Adults, 20c Until 6 P. M.
Evening: Adults, 25c Children, 10c, All Time

One of the Publix Theatres
HOWARD
Only 25c Till 1 P. M.
The Blonde They All Prefer!
Esther Ralston
In
"FIGURES DON'T LIE"
with
RICHARD ARLEN
FORD STERLING
A Paramount Picture
"Figures Don't Lie" — especially when they belong to such beauties as Esther Ralston. An absent-minded business man, a pretty secretary, a jealous wife, and a handsome sales manager — here you have the mirth-provoking characters that make this the smartest, most delicious comedy of the year.
—On the Stage—
Glorified Parisian Life, Gaiety and Joy!
"MONTMARTE"
With an exceptional cast including
Born & Lawrence
Don Carroll
Irene Taylor
Ann & Jean
Billy Randell
Six Girls
From Montmarte
and
AL SHORT and His Melody Boys
HOWARD-RICH FALL FASHION PAGEANT
Bringing from the fashion centers of the world the most gorgeous, dazzling display of ultra-smart women's apparel ever seen outside Paris and New York.
Pageant devised and staged by Al Short. Special music score by Al Short. Lyrics by Ernest Rogers. Vocal interludes by Edward Kane and Vivian Bryant.
30 Beautiful Models
Ensemble of 40
Biggest, most colorful program ever offered at the Howard. You can't go wrong on the Howard this week!
STARTS TOMORROW
HAMRICK AT THE ORGAN

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

BETH BERI FEATURES BIG LOEW'S PROGRAM

Inaugurating the second week of its "big attractions" policy celebrating its eleventh anniversary, Loew's Grand theater this week will present the greatest combination picture and vaudeville program ever offered by this house and one of the greatest ever seen in any theater. The vaudeville headline attraction will be Beth Beri, recent featured star of stars in Ziegfeld's Follies, who will bring a company of 22 pretty girls. The picture will be "The Fair Co-Ed," based on George Ade's famous play, with beautiful Marion Davies in the leading role, supported by Johnny Mack Brown, University of Alabama football star, who won a place last year on the all-American football team. A special added attraction will be Art Gilham, "Whispering Pianist" of Columbia record fame.

Beth Beri is the girl known as "The Girl With the Million-Dollar Dancing Legs." She is one of the world's foremost dancers and one of the world's prettiest women. She will fly to Atlanta in her own plane from Wilmington, Del., to fill her local engagement. Miss Beri appears in "A Night of Follies," supported by 22 young dancing girls. Special music was written for the show by Con Conrad, scenery is by Henry Dreyfuss and costumes are by Charles LeMaire. This will be the first big act of a series which will be offered during the season at Loew's Grand theater.

Everybody who has a phonograph knows the sterling work of Art Gilham, extra added attraction. He is the originator of the "whispering" type of recording and broadcasting. Art Gilham was born in Atlanta and received his title in a radio broadcasting station here. Since that time he has won international fame, both as an artist and as a broadcaster and recorder.

Other big acts on the "super" program will be Barrett and Cunneen, a great song and dance team in a lively "rube" comedy skit; Smith and Hart, singers and dancers, in a comedy sketch entitled "Dese, Dem and Dose;" Frances, Ross and DuRoss, "Three Aces of Variety," and France and LaPell in a daring aerial novelty.

Miss Beri and her stupendous act will head the regular program of five acts; Art Gilham appears as an extra added attraction, and Miss Davies and Johnny Mack Brown star in "The Fair Co-Ed," aggregating the greatest amusement program of the season at this theater and one of the greatest ever seen in Atlanta.

Maiden Lane in New York is so named from the fact that it once followed the course of a stream in which the Dutch girls washed clothes.

The world's biggest pig, weighing over half a ton, is insured for $25,000 and has traveled 35,000 miles to exhibitions and fairs.



On the upper left is a scene from "The Thirteenth Juror" with Francis X. Bushman and Anna Q. Nilsson, at the Capitol this week. Jack Mulhall is featured in "Smile Brother Smile" at Keith's Georgia. Marion Davies and Johnny Mack Brown, lower left, are seen in "The Fair Co-ed" at Loew's Grand. Constance Talmadge's latest is "Breakfast at Sunrise" at the Metropolitan. Lower right is scene from "Figures Don't Lie" on the Howard screen.

'Cradle Snatchers' Comedy, Slated for Hit at Forsyth

"Cradle Snatchers," which, as a stage play and as a feature film, has swept the country with laughter, will be presented in its original stage version by the Forsyth Players, who go into their third successful week currently, with all indications that Atlanta is due for another delightful long run of Forsyth stock.

There, perhaps, has never been a more delectable stage comedy written than "Cradle Snatchers," and it presents practically every known form of comedy, from the light and subtle sort to slapstick. Atlantans may be assured that in "Cradle Snatchers" they will have a fun opus that is second to none ever to play here.

It presents an array of difficult roles, for it is not so easy to play comedy as it might seem on the surface. But in Walter Regan, Stanley Andrews, Helene Dumas, Aileen Meehan, Antoinette Rochte and Jack Jordon is found a cast of principals that have already, in the brief three weeks of their stay, demonstrated unsurpassable comedy ability.

"Cradle Snatchers" is the story of three wives who, tired of the philanderings of their husbands, decide to go on a wild party themselves to avenge their wrongs on the husbands. They hire a bunch of college boys to act as their "boy friends."

And then one fine night, the husbands go off on a "duck hunting" trip, leaving their respective apartments in regulation shooting outfits, and ostensibly they are bound for a fortnight in the marshes.

But there's no fooling these wise wives, now. They have had experience with these "hunting" expeditions before. So, the country home they meet their college sheiks, two of whom, by the way, are novices at the love game, and there ensues in that house a series of the most uproarious comedy events ever staged.

Eventually, the husbands, who have been tipped off unauspiciously by the wives, arrive and find their spouses in the arms of the collegiate lovers. Pandemonium! Laughter! Screaming comedy!

And then comes the real kick of the play, which we will not spoil, but leave for the magnificent ability of our Forsyth Players to act for you this week.

The ordinary and stereotyped conclusion would be that the wives crawled penitently into their husbands' arms, and everything was hotsy-totsy, but wait until you see "Cradle Snatchers."

Some water beetles and water bugs live in hot springs at a temperature of about 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

An asbestos uniform an inch thick is found to be a good protection for firemen who fight oil well fires.

No Dutch colonists are permitted to buy land in Jaca, the land being entirely owned by the natives.

DOUBLE HEADLINE BILL AT KEITH'S GEORGIA

What amounts to a double headline bill will greet the patrons of Keith's Georgia theater this week when Harry Steppe and Lola Pierce present "The Debate," followed by "The Supper Club," as the big stage attractions, with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackiall running wild throught a fast-moving film comedy, "Smile Brother, Smile."

"The Debate" is a clever conceit offered by Steppe and Pierce, recently returned from a tour of the English music halls. It gives them full opportunity to present a singing and dancing act with some "fly" conversation and a line of comedy none can resist. Harry is a clever comedian and Miss Pierce an excellent foil for his antics.

"The Supper Club" presents a company of nine talented entertainers which include Harry Steppe and Lola Pierce as principals, George Robbins, Rudy Seybert and the Ziegler Girls. The action takes place in a typical New York supper club with the artists and patrons having a delightful, if somewhat mixed, evening's entertainment, while the Ziegler Girls are showing the latest in dance steps.

More comedy will be presented by our old Friends "Broomstick" Elliott and "Babe" La Tour with their newest and best comedy skit, "My Daddy." Helen Higgins is presenting "Rain Beaux," a special music and dancing ensemble in which she is assisted by Rod Kirby and Gordon Fox, two eccentric dancers, and Horace Bentley at the piano. The act is programed in several scenes and includes the famous East Indian temple dance. The Sorrentino Singing Four is a quartet of mixed voices and a wide range of selections. They are making their first vaudeville tour after a season in concert and said to equal any other quartet now on the circuit.

VARIETY OF ACTS ON CAPITOL STAGE

The Capitol this week is going to present a vaudeville bill that is variety from start to finish. It includes one of the most pretentious flash acts on the road and a novelty act that is guaranteed to keep the audience roaring with laughter and alive with thrills.

The flash act is the production of the famous Jack DeSylvia, well known on the vaudeville circuits from coast to coast. He brings wih him a dozen young beauties, who sing and dance and strut clothes in a constantly changing and extremely ornate scenic environment.

The novelty act is put on by the Lomas company, one of the highest priced acts of its kind on the road and an assured sensation. It is a distinct surprise and the climax is worth waiting for.

Others on the bill are Gilroy and Stanton, in a nut act and always get a whirlwind of laughs, and Jack Lavier, one of the best single acts in vaudeville today.

The bill opens with the Vardel brothers, sensational equilibrists, who bring their act to a conclusion with a breath-taking and heart-stopping feat.

From 15 to 25 per cent of cases of heart disease are believed due to rheumatic fever contracted in childhood.

It is estimated that 60 million tons of fuel are wasted in this country each year because of imperfect combustion.

MANY NEW MYSTERIES IN BLACKSTONE SHOW

It is the proud boast of Blackstone, the famous magician, who opens a week's engagement at the Erlanger theater tomorrow (Monday) night, October 24, that he is able to present the newest and most sensational mysteries every year and his expenditures for this season's production has eclipsed all of his previous efforts with new and startling illusions, gorgeous and costly scenery and effects and with a greatly enlarged company combine to make it the greatest show ever presented by Blackstone.

Blackstone has the confidence of the theatergoers, for they know that they are sure of seeing a "show for the whole family" and one that will please the young and old alike, for it contains every essence of entertainment that goes to make up an evening of real entertainment.

Blackstone with his maze of magic does many remarkable tricks, but his best trick is to hold the absorbed attention of his audience for two hours and a half and the secret of it is his remarkable personality, and the thing done by any other magician would fall flat. With the radio, phonograph and other modern day miracles, the common or garden variety of magician is out of luck these days, for it takes an exceptional man to keep an audience entertained with an evening of magic in this miraculous age.

Blackstone does it and the difference is where our grandpas and grandmas marveled with open-eye astonishment at the famous Kellar, the audience of today roars with laughter duringt he performance of Blackstone. His performance, it should be made clear, is not a one-man show, but that he carries a large company, including a number of young ladies, which make possible some of his intricate and amazing illusions.

Among the illusions that will be presented will be found the lavish Oriental novelty, "Oriental Nights," during which the sensational disappearance of a horse is made; "The Radio Mystery," the "Map of the World," "Alice in Wonderland," "Where Do the Ducks Go?" the "Enchanted Butterfly," and many others that will thrill you. So vast is the paraphernalia necessary that two large baggage cars and some 25 people are used in the various numbers.

Seats for all performances are now on sale at the box office and at M. Rich & Bros. and Phillip & Crew Piano company.

SHORT AND HIS BAND FEATURES HOWARD BILL

This week at the Howard theater, Al Short and his Melody Boys will present "Montmartre." This production has been heralded as a real treat, and judging by advance reports should be well worth seeing.

The cast includes such notables as Jack Born and Gene Lawrence, two funsters who present "Komedy Kapers." They are noted for the uniqueness of their burlesque numbers. Don Carroll is a "Popular Juvenile" everyone will like. Irene Taylor, billed as "The Southern Darling," is a singer who is sure to please. Next comes Ann and Jean, two dancers of exceptional ability.

The high light of the program is said to be in the form of Billy Randell, "The Dancing Violinist." His past performances have left those who have seen him with nothing but praise for him.

Last but not least, the Six Girls from Montmartre present a series of classy ensemble dancing.

This big stage attraction is in addition to the Howard-Rich Fall Fashion Pageant.

TENTH STREET THEATRE
Peachtree at Tenth St.
Direction—LUCAS-JENKINS

Monday-Tuesday
BEAU GESTE
With Ronald Colman

Wednesday
"TRAIL DUST"
By Miller Bros.

Thursday & Friday
"M'FADDEN FLATS"
With
Chas. Murray—Chester Conelin

Saturday
"THE NUT"
Doug Fairbanks

ERLANGER THEATRE
Atlanta's Playhouse Beautiful
ENTIRE WEEK STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
A SHOW FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



SPECIAL EVENT NIGHTS:
WEDNESDAY—"SPOOKS IN THE LIGHT"
THURSDAY—"CARD TRICKS"
FRIDAY—"SENSATIONAL BOX ESCAPE"
SATURDAY MATINEE—"BUNNIES FOR THE KIDDIES"

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LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE

ALL THIS WEEK 3:20, 6:30 & 9 P. M.
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

ANNOUNCING THE MOST COLOSSAL ENTERTAINMENT EVER BROUGHT TO ATLANTA
The Ziegfield Star
THE GLORIOUS OF THE GLORIFIED
BETH BERI
IN PERSON
WITH THE
8—EIGHT MANHATTERS—8 8—EIGHT BETH BERI BEAUTIES—8
MILTON BERLE, RODELLO AND GARANT
JAY VELIE
In a Stupendously Gorgeous Presentation
"A Night of Follies"
MUSIC BY CON CONRAD

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
The Popular Radio Star and Record Artist
ART GILLHAM
The Whispering Pianist
IN PERSON
The voice you have heard on records and radio for the past five years.



AFTS., 25c, 35c

FOUR OTHER BIG LOEW ACTS
Barrett & Cunneen
"LOOKING FOR FUN"
SMITH & HART
—IN—
DEES, DOSE & DEEMS
Francis, Ross & Duross
"3 ACES OF VARIETY"
FRANCE & LAPELL
"IN THE AIR"

ON THE SCREEN
1:45, 4:45, 7:45 & 10:20 P. M.
MARION DAVIES
—IN—
"The Fair Co-Ed"
The Greatest College Comedy Ever Made
—with—
John Mack Brown
The Great Alabama Half Back
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.



NIGHTS, 35c, 60c

PALACE THEATER
EUCLID AT MORELAND
Direction Lucas-Jenkins
Monday—Tuesday
John Gilbert—Renee Adoree
in
"MONTE CRISTO"
Wednesday
Ben Lyon
in
"THE PERFECT SAP"
Thursday—Friday
An All-Star Cast
in
"Trail Dust"
Saturday
Hoot Gibson
in
"THE SILENT RIDER"



"OLD IRONSIDES"
James Cruze's Massive Production of Laurence Stalling's Epic of the Sea
FINEST OF ALL AMERICAN PICTURES ON THE WORLD'S LARGEST SCREEN
The THRILL of a LIFETIME!
PRESENTED EXACTLY AS IN ITS EIGHT MONTHS' RUN IN NEW YORK. WITH HUGO REISENFELD MUSIC, SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND STIRRING STAGE EFFECTS.

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ONE WEEK ONLY
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MATINEES.....50c, 75c, $1.10
INCLUDING TAX
EVERY SEAT RESERVED
a Paramount Picture



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES, JR.

Connie Talmadge In French Farce On Met Screen

Few comedies can be said ever to deserve the utmost in superlatives, yet the Constance Talmadge starring vehicle, "Breakfast at Sunrise," which plays the Metropolitan theater this week, is deserving of two aptly descriptive words, scintillant and hilarious. With its maze of unforced surprise action and laughs—which incidentally rise with the unexpectedness and rush of a jack-in-the-box—the picture is undoubtedly one of the cleverest of the new fall season.

The story is laid principally in the Hotel Splendide in Paris. It concerns the adventures of two persons disappointed in love (Constance Talmadge and Don Alvarado), who marry to spite their sweethearts. One laugh-producing situation follows another as the two find countless rocks of discord lining their marital path.

The role of Madeleine is convincingly portrayed by Miss Talmadge, whose inborn senses of the humorous makes her difficult part so spontaneous. Don Alvarado, her leading man, is comparatively new to the screen, but his performance in "Breakfast at Sunrise" is a notable piece of work. Others in the cast are Bryant Washburn, Marie Dressler, Alice White, Paulette Duval, David Mir, Burr McIntosh and Albert Gran.

Enrico Leide, conducting the Metropolitan orchestra, has arranged an appropriate and brilliant musical score—using for the principal theme, "If I Could Look Into Your Eyes," and the overture will be a fantasy on the musical comedy hit, "Hit the Deck." Among the extra screen attractions will be a new Christie Comedy, "Dead Easy," featuring Bobby Vernon, and the latest issue of the Metropolitan News and Views.

GEORGE ADE PLAY MADE INTO PICTURE

Full of laughs and collegiate fun with an appealing little love tale in "The Fair Co-Ed" based on George Ade's pleasing play, with beautiful Marion Davies in the leading role and with Johnny Mack Brown, famous University of Alabama football star in the supporting lead, will be offered at Loew's Grand theater this week.

This marvelous picture will come as the picture portion of the greatest program yet offered at this theater this season, which will bring Beth Beri, featured Ziegfeld dancer, with a company of 22 pretty girls as the headliner on the vaudeville bill and with Art Gilham, famous "Whispering Pianist" of Columbia Record note, as a special added attraction. Three other great vaudeville acts will round out the program.

During her entire film career Marion Davies has had little opportunity to show her real self to her great following of screen admirers. Her roles have nearly always demanded that she almost completely change her personality.

She was seen as a colonial girl in "Janice Meredith," "Alice of Old Vincennes" and "Little Old New York." In "Beverly of Graustark" she was seen as an American girl—but in a foreign atmosphere which robbed her of most of her own characteristics.

She was an English noblewoman in "When Knighthood Was in Flower;" French in "Yolanda;" Dutch in "The Red Mill" and Irish-American in "Lights of Old Broadway." In "Quality Street" she was seen in the whimsical role of Sir James Barrie's heroine of England's early Georgian period and in "Tillie, the Toiler," she was an ultra-modern American stenographer—but not as the real American girl she is to her friends off the screen.

In "The Fair Co-Ed," Miss Davies will be seen as herself—a typical American co-ed of today!

Miss Davies is supported in this story of college life by a cast which includes many college graduates. There is Johnny Mack Brown, who was Alabama's star halfback two seasons ago and who is now a leading male player. There are dozens of famous college amateur athletes and there are physical instructors, cheer leaders and hundreds of students taken from the colleges and universities of California to appear in this one production.

The picture was directed by Sam Wood.

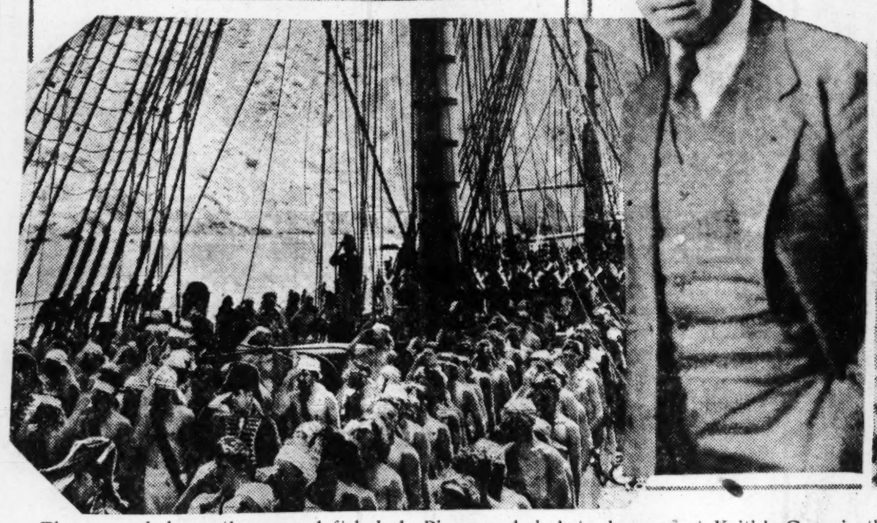
As a result of legal measures recently taken at Serra Leone, in West Africa, all slaves within the state will be set free.

Attractions Slated for Atlanta Theaters













The young lady on the upper left is Lola Pierce and she's to be seen at Keith's Georgia theater this week. The next scene is of Jack DeSylva and company at the Capitol. The "Six Girls From Montmartre" are featured at the Howard. On the lower left is a scene from "Old Ironsides," film spectacle coming to the Erlanger theater week of October 31. The gentleman next is none other than Art Gilham, "The Whispering Pianist," who is co-featured on the Loew's Grand vaudeville bill this week with Beth Beri, who is shown next. Lower left is the famous Blackstone, renowned magician, who plays at the Erlanger theater this week.

Vaudeville Dancer To Pilot Plane Here From Delaware

HEADLINER AT LOEW'S GRAND IS SKILLFUL AVIATRIX

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Another advancement in commercial aviation will come in Atlanta next week when Miss Beth Beri, for years a featured Ziegfeld Follies dancer, will fly in her own plane from Wilmington, Del., to Candler field to fill a vaudeville engagement at Loew's Grand theater, where she will appear as the headliner on the new bill.

Miss Beri is internationally known as "The Girl With the Million-Dollar Dancing Legs" and she hopes to bring these two valuable commodities to Atlanta intact in her plane so that she can fill her engagement here as the star on what is expected to be the biggest and greatest combined program of vaudeville and pictures ever presented at Loew's Grand.

Coming as the star of the second week of the new "big attractions" policy at Loew's Grand, Miss Beri will head a company of 22 young dancing beauties, all appearing in one colossal act. On the same program will appear as a special added attraction Art Gilham, famed wherever phonograph records are played as "The Whispering Pianist," while the feature picture attraction will be "The Fair Co-Ed," with beautiful Marion Davies and Johnny Mack Brown, famous all-southern and all-American halfback, as stars. Three other vaudeville acts will round out the bill.

Such a program illustrates more than any talk just what the new Loew's Grand "big attractions" policy means for the amusement life of Atlanta. Beth Beri is the one big star that Florenz Ziegfeld made the outstanding feature of all the features of his famous Follies. With Miss Beri will come the Eight Manhattan Girls, the Eight Beth Beri Girls, the Three Georgia Peaches, Jay Velie, also a Follies star, and others, making a total of 22 people in one stupendous act. This is an entire vaudeville bill in itself without counting Art Gilham, who has been playing headline dates for months, and the big Marion Davies picture.

Miss Beri and her company will present "A Night of Follies," a fast, up-to-the-minute Broadway show that has been away from Broadway for only three weeks, coming here from Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del. The long flight from Wilmington to Atlanta will be in itself a notable achievement for the versatile Miss Beri, who pilots her own plane.

In "A Night of Follies" Miss Beri will present all the new dances which won her success in the Ziegfeld show. Music for the act was written by Con Conrad, costumes were designed and made by Charles LeMaire and special scenery was made by Henry Dreyfuss. This big act broke records last week at the new Aldine theater, Wilmington, Del., and will come as the first big vaudeville act under the "big attractions" policy. This new policy brought "What Price Glory" to Loew's Grand, where it played last week at popular prices. It will bring later "Ben Hur" as a picture and an array of vaudeville acts which have never played anywhere but in the real big-time houses of the world, and as headliners at that.

West End.

The current week's bill at the West End theater runs the gamut of human desires and emotions with every form of film known being presented at some time during the week. "Trail Dust," a real circus picture, and the only one of that class ever produced by an actual circus will be featured on Monday only. Clara Bow, scintillant flapper of the cinema is the star of "Dancing Mothers" at the West End on Tuesday. Red Grange, himself, in "One Minute of Play," thriller of football films, is on the slate for Wednesday.

And then the country's sweetheart, Mary Pickford, comes to make the Thursday and Friday offering, "Sparrows" outstanding. This is the delectable little star's latest picture, and it should draw record crowds to the West End. Tom Tyler in "Cyclone of the Range" will be shown Saturday only.

BUSTER AS FIGHTER IN MADISON PICTURE

Buster Keaton will bring unlimited laughter to Madison theater patrons on Monday when he appears in "Battling Butler," a screaming farce depicting Buster as a tough prize fighter. You can imagine the result. "Held by the Law" will be the feature for Tuesday only at the Madison.

Jackie Coogan in "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut" is slated for showings on Wednesday only, with Billie Dove and an all-star cast in "Sensation Seekers" on the Thursday-Friday slate. Miss Dove is seen at her finest in "Sensation Seekers." "The Ice Flood," starring Kenneth Harlan, is slated for Saturday only at the Madison theater.

Alamo No. 1.

Monday and Tuesday Wally Wales plays in the story of a young man who almost had a ranch stolen from him, but his courage and fearlessness carried him through to victory and romance. Wally is the sort of clean-cut youth that you will just like any way. A haunted house, a hidden map, ghostly forms that came and went in the silent watches of the night; a conscienceless gang of evildoers sought to seize the rightful owner of the Dagger ranch.

Buck Jones got in hot water on Broadway with three folly girls, but when he met the right one she sent him to "30 Below Zero." He started on a 48-hour trip in the aeroplane and landed in the land of ice. There, in the north, he met the only girl who was worth while because she was hard to get.

TRAVELING SALESMAN NOW HAS HIS DAY

Everything else in the world having been glorified by film epics and stage productions, the traveling salesmen is now getting his first real recognition. His life and his salesmanship will be shown on the screen in "Smile, Brother, Smile," at Keith's Georgia this week.

Needless to say it has caught the happy moments of the "Knights of the Grip" and is a comedy throughout, depicting some of the experiences of life on the road and dealing with the trials of a young man who elects to follow the life of a traveling man but finds it is not all a bed of roses and sales do not always fall to the man with the best line of samples.

Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill are the principals in this film of optimism and this clever pair romp through several reels of laugh-producing material based upon woman's desire to be beautiful and the manufacturers' desire to satisfy the demand for more and better aids to pulchritude. Jack is the young salesman who ventures forth to electrify the world with the wares of his firm but meets plenty of opposition and competition. How he wins out is best shown in the final reel when a public demonstration is given of the marvelous effects of his firm's products in changing a frump to a young and beautiful lady, in fact the identical lady of his choice when he first started with the firm as shipping clerk.

"Smile, Brother, Smile" is light comedy, packed with laughs, and intended to appeal to the younger set who believe in the future and see nothing but sunshine in the very present.

GILDA GRAY'S CABARET AT PONCE DE LEON

Starring in the first motion picture she ever made, Gilda Gray scores a distinct success in "Cabaret," which comes on Monday only of this week to the Ponce de Leon theater. In "Cabaret" Miss Gray has ample opportunity to demonstrate that ability for which she is internationally known. The artistic masterpiece, "Flesh and the Devil," with John Gilbert and Greta Garbo will be seen on Tuesday.

Peppy Bebe Daniels in "Senorita" will be seen at the Ponce de Leon on Wednesday only, with Bebe in the entertaining role of a pseudo Spanish caballero. Uproarious comedy is slated to be seen on Thursday and Friday when Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton will appear in another of the screamingly funny films, "Firemen, Save My Child." "Tell It to the Marines," with Lon Chaney and William Haines, is the Saturday feature.

AUDITORIUM ONE NIGHT ONLY Thursday, Oct. 27

MARION TALLEY



TALLEY

and assisting Artists in Grand Concert.

Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co.

Prices: $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 and 50c. (Boxes $3.30)

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CARL LAEMMLE presents

THE 13TH JUROR

Mystery. who was he?



with

ANNA Q. NILSSON and FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

GEORGE SIEGMANN, MARTHA MATTOX, WALTER PIDGEON, FRED KELSEY

Also "The COLLEGIANS" in "Benson at Galford"

"BLAKE of SCOTLAND YARD" (Serial)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS REEL

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A dazzling Fantasy in Eight Scenes

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PRICES Matinee 35¢ Night 60¢

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Monday BUSTER KEATON "BATTLING BUTLER"

Tuesday "HELD BY THE LAW"

Wednesday JACKIE COOGAN "JOHNNY GET YOUR HAIR CUT"

Thursday-Friday BILLIE DOVE "SENSATION SEEKERS"

Saturday "THE ICE FLOOD"

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If you are unfortunate enuf to miss it Monday Nite read the criticisms Tuesday. That's how confident we are of this play.

KEITH VAUDEVILLE

The Supper Club

With Steppe and Pierce, George Robbins, Rudy Seyberg, and The Ziegler Girls.

Harry Steppe and Pierce in "The Debate"

Helen Higgins Rain Beaux

Elliott and Latour in "My Daddy"

Four Sorrentinos Arias and Songs

KEITH-ALBEE GEORGIA

Next Week Gus Edwards (In Person) Presenting "Ritz-Carlton Nights"

—Pick o' the Pictures—

with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill



Here is a little travesty—on the life of our best known optimist. Who hasn't envied the traveling salesman? A sweetheart in every town—more loving than a sailor lad—and not a chance of getting anchored!

Continuous 1 to 11
Mats., 25c, 35c
Nights, 25c, 60c
Loges Reserved

WEST END THEATER LEE AT GORDON

DIRECTION OF LUCAS & JENKINS

Monday "TRAIL DUST" An All-Star Cast

Tuesday CLARA BOW in "DANCING MOTHERS"

Wednesday RED GRANGE in "ONE MINUTE TO PLAY"

Thursday and Friday MARY PICKFORD in "SPARROWS"

Saturday TOM TYLER in "Cyclone of the Range"

THE CONSTITUTION EXPRESS

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This smooth-running, balloon-tired COASTER WAGON wins its way into the heart of every child that sees it. It's the dandiest COASTER WAGON ever given away by any newspaper. It has a large-sized hardwood body (16x36 inches) finished with glistening varnish and brilliant paint. Heavy steel bolsters front and rear are extra braced. Silent running roller bearings and extra heavy single disc wheels make this the fastest and handsomest COASTER WAGON that you have ever seen. Tires are solid rubber and are of the full one-inch balloon type.

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COASTER WAGONS will be shipped by express (collect) to out-of-town workers. Those who live in Atlanta and suburban towns will get the wagons at The Constitution office.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



JANE ABBOTT.

The above picture represents Jane Abbott in one of her happiest moods, for nothing gives her more pleasure than to be the central figure in a group of Girl Scouts.

Janny By Jane Abbott, author of "Juliet Is Twenty," and other attractive stories of charming girls.

In the first chapter the author introduces her readers to Janice Bartley, a 15-year-old girl who had lived all her life at Painted Post, a mining camp in Canada, knew nothing but to roam the Canadian woods until one day a stranger, an almost-forgotten uncle, came to take her to his home in New York, where she would have boy and girl cousins for companions.

It is the same old story, the city cousins did not care very much for their country cousin. Carol did not think she would know how to enjoy her parties and Charlie felt like he could not ask her to go to the skating rink with his friends. Of course Janice was not so happy and when her uncle's business failed she began to think for herself.

From this time on Janice Bartley held the reins, and it is amostinteresting story of how her uncle had to give up his home in the city and move to the farm, where Janice took the lead, and in time everybody found real happiness in everything. It is a real true-to-nature story which will be read with much interest by girls of the age of "Janny" for short. (Lippincott's Book, Philadelphia.)

BOOKS FOR GIRLS RECEIVED.

Patricia's Problem. By Marguerite Murphy author of "Patricia of New York" and "Patricia and the Other Girls." Jacket in colors and illustrations by Elizabeth Withington. The charming young heroine of these books grew up in New York, where she had every advantage of wealth and position, and naturally she was a little spoiled, being a favorite among the subdebs.

Her parents were sensible people, and naturally did not want to see their lovely daughter grow up into a vain and selfish woman, so they sent her to Minnesota, where she was under the guidance of a wise grandmother who lived in a little village. After a year in the high school she experienced a real "breaking in" and she learned to appreciate the real and wholesome things of life.

Patricia returns to New York to find her former friends had developed on a very different life and, of course, she was "left out" because she took a decided stand among the rapid ways of her old set. It is while her parents are abroad that Patricia finds that she must work out her problems alone. This she does, being backed by the love and friendship of several charming girls. This is a story that will appeal to girls of 15 and 16 years old. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

Betty Jane of the Cheer Shop. By Ethel Cook Barrett. Illustrations by Julia Greene. Betty Jane is 15 and in high school in a real "Main Street" town. Her family conduct an inn which she calls the "House of Smiles." Betty has an original idea that she can do something herself during her leisure by having a little tea room called "the Cheer Shop."

Betty is a beautiful character, humanly human, is good hearted and her aim is not only to enjoy her life herself, but to make others enjoy each other. Betty's sincerity and loyalty is put to the test many times before the close of this interesting story in which Betty herself tells you all about her friends and her motive in trying to be friendly with everybody. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.

BOYS' BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Mystery Trail. By Elmer Russell Gregor, author of "The War Chief," who is quite well-known to boy readers for he writes most interestingly of American Indians of the early days.

In this story he tells how three Delaware warriors went in search of the fabled lake and of the numerous adventures they had even to their encounter with the big bear. (Appleton's Book.)

Treasure Trove. By E. B. and A. A. Knipe. This is an adventure story of the American revolution. While it is placed in the list of books for boys it revolves around the love story of a British soldier and a.. American rival, etc.

It is unusually exciting and is filled with many thrilling experiences. There's a lost fortune to be discovered which is finally after many struggles recovered, and the story of the two rivals will be enjoyed by any reader. Illustrated. (The Century Co., New York.)

The Newspaper Game. How it was successfully played by two enterprising boys. By Hiram Wallace Hayes. Illustrated by Harold Cue. The story is woven around Joel Hunter, an eighteen year old boy, whose father and uncle owned a newspaper. On account of circumstances Joe failed to go to college and had to get busy in the newspaper game.

In this story boys will learn something about the newspaper game becoming familiar with all the ins and outs of it, and it is a story that never grows old for it is fascinating, interesting and entertaining as well as instructive. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

THE LOVE STORIES OF JOHN AND CHARLES WESLEY.

One of the most attractive stories that has been published about noted men and women is woven around two brothers, John and Charles Wesley. It is written by Thomas Gamble, of Savannah—it is "A Visit to a Shrine of English Wesleyism." There is no incident in the early history of the American colonies of more absorbing interest than the "Love of John Wesley for Sophy Hopkey." His courtship of Grace Murray, and his marriage to Molly Vazeille are likewise pages of unique character studies from a life of wonderful activities and of enduring service of mankind.

Charles Wesley said once upon a time, "God Buries His Workmen but Caries on His Work."

Two centuries have passed since John and Charles Wesley met at Oxford university and formed a Christian society which by unbelievers was sneeringly called "Methodists." This was the beginning of a movement which proved a tremendous factor in revolutionizing the social and religious atmosphere of England.

The Wesleys have been dead more than a century and a quarter but the work goes on. Sometime ago the first raido-telephone message came across the Atlantic from the old Wesley Chapel in London to the John Street church in New York—from the pastor of the oldest Methodist church in England to the pastor of the oldest Methodist church in America. The old clock John Wesley gave to the church in New York continues to keep good time, and so does the 200-year-old clock in the Wesley hom. in London, (this by way of interest).

Mr. Gamble has told the story of the Wesley brothers and the life they libed in the beautiful little city of Savannah which has a memorial tablet on the site of his home there—also of his life and works in Georgia. There are ninteen illustrations of the Wesleys in Georgia and in England. (Review Publishing Co., East Bryan St., Savannah.) Price $1.

THE STORY OF "OLD IRONSIDES."

This volume contains the story of life in a man-of-war during her cruise in the Pacific. By a foretop man. Preface by Elliot Snow, rear admiral C. C. U. S. N. With illustrations.

The picture of Old Ironsides, which is seen hanging on many walls, not only brings a patriotic thrill but a word of pleasure.

The present volume of 300 pages, profusely illustrated, is a reprint of a little volume published in 1841 in Philadelphia. The author of this piece of priceless history is not known. It is believed, however, that he was a foretop man in the frigate Constitution, which sailed from Hampton Roads in 1839, not returning until 1841. It was during this time that Old Ironsides was at sea, having cruised over 45,000 miles.

Very little is known of the original book. It is known, however, that a copy was presented to the library of the navy department, this being a matter of record.

The New York Times book review of August 21 has a most sinteresting description of this patriotic volume by Percy Hutchinson, with the famous and familiar picture from the painting by Gordon Grant. Price of the volume $10. Published by Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Transplanted. By Brand Whitlock, author of "Uprooted," a story which tells how a young American girl goes abroad, tastes life in Paris and on the Riviera and still remains American to the core. The story of Betty and of an "uprooted" artist forms a study of contrast between these Europeanized Americans and those who are loyal to their native land.

Mr. Whitlock is author, diplomat, politician, of whom it is said: "He is one of those great men whose rare quality appears throughout their lives and writings. All the world knows of his days in politics and of the fiction stories he wrote before the war." He has again become a writer of fiction and his name is at the head of the list of the most popular American novelists.

Dorothy Manning, a beautiful young American girl, has been transplanted as the wife of the eldest son of a family belonging to the old French aristocracy. She at once took her place by the side of her popular French husband and was always surrounded by his friends, through whom she soon learned the difference in American and French manners and morals, but having been transplanted, she was no longer Dorothy Manners, but the Countess of Granvallon.

Mr. Whitlock has told this dramatic story with all the brilliance for which he is noted. Being familiar with European society he has given the reader the full benefit of his understanding of many questions which are always of interest. (D. Appleton & Co. Price $2.50.)

In a Yun-Nan Courtyard. By Louise Jordan Miln, author of "Mr. Wu." No better introduction to a story can be given than the one the author uses to describe her story:

"A man in Vienna was fondling his fiddle; a girl in Poughkeepsie was gathering violets; an old missionary in a far part of far China sat in his sunny courtyard reading a time-yellowed copy of Chang Ts'ai P'in's. A handit in Sze-ch'uen was sharpening his knife. None of them had ever heard of the others, or could have believed how their lives were to become tangled."

This is one of the most interesting stories that has been written by Mrs. Miln, in which she pictures the internal strife and the conflict between the East and the West, which has brought about the present crisis in China. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

Chinese White. A novel by David Calder Wilson. This is another story on China which is filled with plenty of action, mystery and drama and with the thrills that can only come from a story of the Orient.

There is a romance in which a man and a maid of the west are the leading characters, and in which after many adventures a climax is reached, the story holding the reader's interest to the last. (J. H. Sears & Co., New York.)

Chivalry Peak. By Irvin S. Cobb. For some reason or other the natives called it by this title, but the heroine of the story, who was befriended on its lonely heights by Boone Ransom, named in "Chivalry."

This is the great humorist's first novel and he has selected the west for the basis of a story of old-time southern chivalry. The descriptions of mountain and valley scenes as portrayed by Mr. Cobb are filled with breathless beauty. You can almost feel the tang of the atmosphere as you read about the mountain range overlooking the desert, which he has selected for the location of a clever story in which the characters are almost human. The illustrations are by Herbert M. Stoops. (Cosmopolitan Book corporation, New York.)

The Strange Case of Mr. Henry Marchmont. By J. S. Fletcher, a mystery story writer, whose books have become leaders among detective stories. The detectives with the assistance of young Richard Marchmont who in trying to solve the mystery of the murder of Mr. Marchmont discovers a tangle of financial intrigue in which three persons are deeply involved. (Alfred A. Kopf, Publisher, New York.)

The Barbury Witch. By Anthony Richardson, autho. of "High Silver." The story is most interestingly woven around a mother and two daughters who are banished to a lonely place called "The Barbury," a picturesque little place of which the reader will find a description in the first chapter. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

Hue and Cry. By Patricia Wentworth, author of "The Amazing Chance." A story which begins with Mally's fickleness and ends with Mally's mind being finally made up as to what she is going to do. But before this time comes around Mally has all kinds of experiences which the reader will enjoy reading. (Lippincott's Book, Philadelphia.)

The Big Four By Agatha Christie. This is the first story she has written since "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd." This is really not a detective story fresh from Scotland Yard but of four men, villains of the first type who were trying to control the world and all its affairs—No. 1 a Chinaman—No.2 a millionaire—No. 3 a beautiful French woman and No. 4 was the "destroyer."

The downfall of "The Big Four" makes a most interesting story in which crime plays the leading part. (Dodd Mead & Co.)

MISCELALNEOUS BOOKS

The Chinaman's Opinion of Us—and of His Own People. As expressed in letters from Australia to his friend in China. Written by Hwuy-ung. Mandarin of the fourth button. Translated by J. A. Makepeace, M. A., Methodist mission, Lao-kua-chen, Canton.

"The best part of knowledge is being awar of one's own ignorance."—Lao-tse.

The writer has woven his story around a young Chinaman of culture and education who has spent his life up to this time in a walled city, and who finds himself one day among active men of affairs whose manners and customs are unknown to his country.

These letters which are both amusing and capable of encouraging some thinking on his ideas of the white man, his manners and customs, his religion, even ball games and dances. It is entertaining but there are also subjects for deep thought. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

War Birds. This is a new edition of the "Diary of an Unknown Aviator" which was published last year. It his recently been made known that the author of the diary was the late Lieutenant John McGavock Grider, whose widow with two sons is now living in Memphis, Tenn.

Captain Elliott Springs was one of the famous aviators most intimate friends and in preparing the diary for publication he was discharging the trust of his friend. No effort was made to change names or episodes. Captain Springs has written several short stories and one volume under the title of "Nocturne Militaire." Illustrations by Clayton Knight. (Georg lustrations by Clayton Knight. (George H. Doran Co., New York.)

MAGAZINES FOR OCTOBER.

The Connoisseur. A magazine for collectors, is one of the most attractive magazines for the autumn days the front cover being a picture entitled "Harvest Time," by W. Shayer, and a most beautiful picture in colors is the equestrian figure, Longton Hall, possibly representing Prince Ferdinand, of Brunswick—it belongs to the Wallace Elliott collection. There are several pictures of "The Virgin and the Child;" collection of English porcelain; the evolution of woman's riding dress, and pictures and pictures. This is one of the most artistic and beaufully arranged numbers that has been published by this magazine.

The American Review of Reviews for October and edited by Albert Shaw, with its leading article by Judson C. Welliver, editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, formerly associated with President Harding, the title of which is "President Coolidge's Renunciation;" General Motors and Ford; a race for leadership, by Merryle Stanley Rukeyser; how they fly in Europe; tennis, the universal sport; the uneasy Balkans; this prosperity and many other subjects that always interest the reader.

Poetry. A magazine of verse. Edited by Harriet Monroe. This is the fifteenth birthday number. This little messenger in its green dress always brings beautiful thoughts from men and women contributors.

The Antiquarian. A monthly magazine for the collector of antiques, works of art and rarities, whose front cover for this month is a picture, "The Turnpike Gate." Leading article is, "Old Colonial Side-Arms," by Louis F. Middlebrooks, with illustraitons; "The Use of French Furniture in America," by Henry Branscombe; "An American Cradle Connection" from the picture gallery is unique. There are also several pictures of Washington with article by Russell Walton Thorpe. This magazine is always filled with many attractively illustrated articles.

St. Nicholas for Octobe is quite an atcive number but there have been no lazy days for this magazine anyway, for with the boys and girls camp activities it has had a wonderful year and made a telling record.

UNIVERSITY ADDS 20 MICROSCOPES TO LABORATORY

Athens, Ga., October 22.—(AP)—With the arrival of 20 new microscopes and other new equipment, a new zoological laboratory has been opened at the University of Georgia.

This new laboratory was made necessary by the increase in the number of students in this department. There are 200 more students taking this course than took it last year. Dr. George H. Boyd, head of the department, says.

In addition to the new equipment, the teaching staff in this department has been increased. When the university began its 127th session in September, there was one new man in the department—Clay G. Huff, S. D., associate professor, formerly of Johns Hopkins and Clemson colleges, who succeeded E. Z. Vogt, resigned. Since the opening of the school year, the teaching staff has been increased as follows:

E. C. Causey, formerly of Emory university, is an instructor in laboratory work; J. T. Persall, Jr., Cordele, holder of the zoology fellowship, is assisting, and so is Miss Katisue Whitehead, Atlanta. The last two are students in the university.

TELFAIR TO BUILD TWENTY-ONE BRIDGES

McRae, Ga., October 22.—(Special.) Contract for the clearing of right-of-ways to the additional 21 bridges being constructed in Telfair county was awarded to the Telfair county commissioners by the county bond commission, their bid being considerably lower than the next highest bidder.

With the completion of these bridges will make 34 permanent bridges constructed in the county since a bond issue was voted.

DR. HENRY SOUTHWICK TO SPEAK AT M'RAE

McRae, Ga., October 22.—(Special.) One of the coming speakers at South Georgia college will be Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of Emerson college of oratory, Boston, who will appear under the auspices of the Dramatic club of the college. Dr. Southwick enjoys an enviable record as a dramatic entertainer and reader, whose fame is not only national but world-wide.

Business Outlook Pleases Askin and Marine Manager

Prosperity in Atlanta and surrounding territory is more universally enjoyed today than at any time in recent years, according to the opinion of T. L. Sharpe, manager for Askin & Marine Co., credit clothiers, of 108 Whitehall street.

Not only is fall business starting out with record-breaking volume, but every indication points to exceptionally heavy trade during the coming winter months, according to Mr. Sharpe.

Askin & Marine Co. is the oldest retail establishment of its kind in Atlanta and, it is believed, enjoys about the largest business in this class of any By the very nature of its trade, the selling of all kinds of clothing to the discriminating buyers who are seeking utmost value for their money, both men and women, it is inevitable that the manager of such a store should be in unusually advantageous position to get a cross-section view on conditions among the average citizens.

"People are buying freely," said Mr. Sharpe, "and conversation with our customers indicates that this is because of a sound financial condition in the average household, one likely to continue, rather than because of any unexpected and temporary prosperity. It is rare for us to experience much trouble on collections, at any time, but what change is noticeable in the collection situation is for the better.

"Of course, practically all of our customers are people who exercise proper care before making purchases. They are coming in ever increasing numbers to our store, buying our goods and returning, satisfied, to make later purchases.

"It is from such a viewpoint that we get our belief in the sound business prosperity now here and coming in the next six months. There is very little unemployment and incomes generally are of satisfactory size.

"All this spells good business for the good retailer, which means more money for the factories, more work and more pay for the workers, and more money for the people to spend. It is a gratifying and self-perpetuating circle of good times."

M'RAE U. D. C. NAMES CONVENTION DELEGATES

McRae, Ga., October 22.—(Special.) The Winnie Davis chapter of the U. D. C. held a business meeting Friday afternoon at which time delegates were elected to the state and general conventions. The following delegates were elected to the state convention which convenes in Covington October 25: Mrs. W. B. Smith, delegate; Mrs. J. H. Girardeau, alternate. To the general convention, which convenes at Charleston, S. C., November 15-20, Mrs. S. F. Hunt, delegate, and Mrs. R. L. Moorhead, alternate.

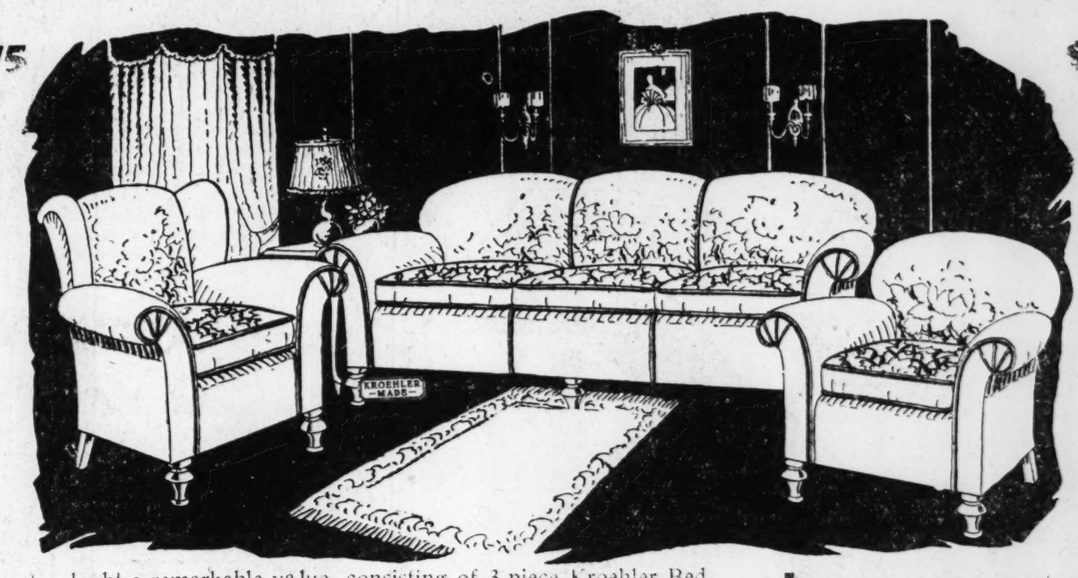
At Carroll's for Monday---Tuesday---Wednesday!

3-Day Values

The next three days will be money-saving days for Atlanta furniture buyers at Carroll's. Unusually low prices and wonderfully easy credit terms. See the big feature values while the quantities last.

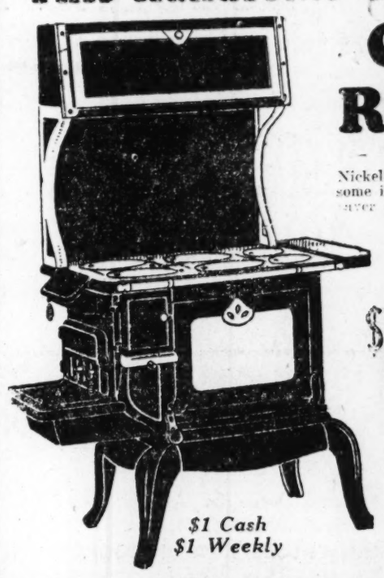
8-Piece Living Room Outfit, Including 3-Piece Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite

$4.75 CASH $3.00 WEEK



This is without a doubt a remarkable value, consisting of 3-piece Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite (Bed-Davenport, Wing Chair and Club Chair), Simmons Mattress, Lamp, Shade, Occasional Table, and Rayon Silk Pillow. The 3-piece suite is beautifully upholstered in high-grade velour. See this sensational living room outfit at the extra special price of..... $179.75

This Handsome Cast Iron Coal Range



Nickel-trimmed, very handsome in appearance. A fuel saver and makes cooking or baking a pleasure; exactly as pictured above—a big Carload Sale special at—

$44.75

$1 Cash $1 Weekly

FREE 31-Piece Decorated Dinner Set FREE with each of these ranges sold this week.

The Big 6-Eye Cast Iron Coal Range



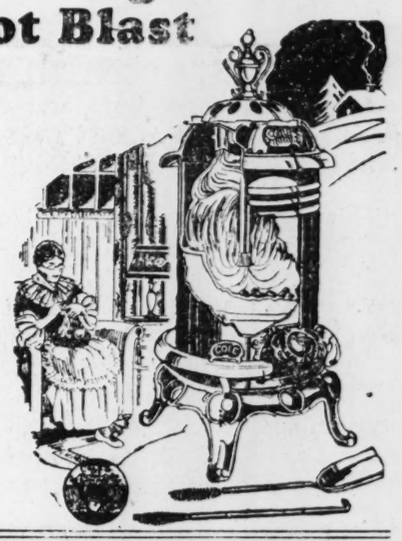
Made of high-grade cast iron throughout; a big, fine Coal or Wood Range at a remarkable Carload Sale Price of only

$54.75

Terms: $1 Cash and $1 Weekly

FREE 31-Piece Decorated Dinner Set FREE with each of these ranges sold this week.

Continuing the Big Carload Sale Cole's Hot Blast HEATERS



Here is the Cole Standard Heater. First, last and always the peer of heaters. Famous the world over for powerful heat delivery and fuel economy. No heating device has ever been produced that will equal "Cole's Standard" in years of dependable service, even, powerful heat and fuel economy. Burns any fuel. Prices begin at—

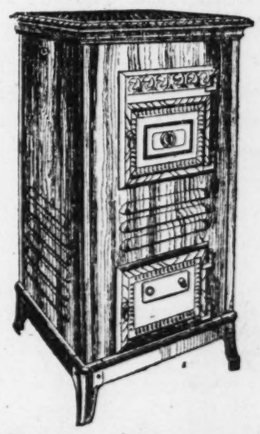
$24.75

Installed in Your Home

$1.00 Cash

Delivers Any Heater

Cole's Cabinet Circulator Heater



Cole's Cabinet Circulator will heat from 4 to 7 rooms and is equipped with our standard 18-inch Heater. Cole's Cabinet Circulator will add beauty to the home. Besides being a work of art and an adornment to the most elegant surroundings, they are powerful heat generators and heat circulators. The heating units are powerful, heavily constructed electric welded boiler-iron furnace, equipped with Cole's Original Hot Blast Fuel Saving Device, which is widely recognized for its economy of fuel consumption. Prices begin at—

$85.00

Terms Arranged To Suit Your Convenience

Free Wood-Lined Floor Mat, Grate Front and necessary pipe and collar. Completely installed in your home. **Free**

Special! Coil Water **HEATERS**

Here is a big double-duty Heater—which will keep the kitchen warm and heat an abundance of hot water. They are constructed of high-grade materials and will last for years. Now—

$14.75

$1.00 Cash Delivers One

The Store of Personal Service

Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

149-151-153 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 8571

Sale Gas Ranges

Here is a real October special value. The "Superb" is nationally known for its gas-saving features, and lasting qualities, and they are specially priced for this sale at—

$39.75

FREE 31-Piece Decorated Dinner Set with each one of these gas ranges sold this week.

$1.00 Cash—Balance Easy Terms

Genealogy: If interested in your family history, our priced Catalogue listing 5,033 genealogical books for sale by us will be mailed to you for 10c in stamps.

GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP

9A Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX., No. 130. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR 60 YEARS

Rich's



Robes

---for Loveliness!---for Warmth!

—EIDERDOWN BATH ROBES. Part wool eiderdown with shawl collar, long sleeves in red, French blue, blue, wisteria, grey and tan. Well tailored with silk cord. Sizes 36 to 44. **$5.95.**

—WOOL BLANKET ROBES. Woolen blanketing in combination colors in checks, also solid colors. Mannishly tailored with roll collars. Finished with silk braid. Silk girdle at waist. **$9.95.**

—KIMONOS OF SILK AND SATIN in tailored and lace trimmed draped models. Coat and side tie effects. Shirred bands, puffings and applique make them variedly lovely. Many colors. **$9.95.**

—LINED SILK ROBES of satin with wool mixed interlining for warmth, yet light weight. Long set-in sleeves, shawl collar, silk cord at waist. Coat styles. Light and dark colors. **$9.95.**

—PADDED ROBES of satin with wool mixed interlining. Quilted in fancy designs with touches of embroidery and applique designs. Tuxedo, shawl and closely fitting collars. Smart black and all the newest colors. **$15.95 to $19.95. —Other Padded Robes, $25 to $35.**

—NEGLIGEES of crepe de chine, satin and brocade satins, crepe de chine combined with georgette. Soft and fluffy with ostrich and frilly with lace. Bewildering array of styles and loveliest of colors—flesh, turquoise, coral, orchid, French blue, rose and copen. **$15.95. —Other luxuriously lovely Negligees, $19.95 to $35.**

—BLACK NEGLIGEES of satin and crepe de chine trimmed with contrasting colors. Many attractive styles, **$15.95 to $25.**

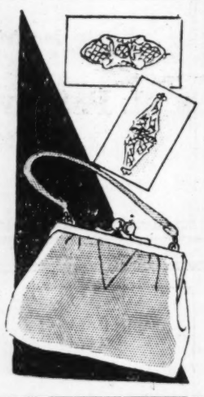
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Gold-Filled Pins

$1.69

—Filigreed so exquisitely these gold filled bar pins and brooches have the dainty appearance of finely spun spider webs shining in the sun. Some with sparkling sapphires! All with safety catches. Others priced . . . **$1.95.**

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Black Suede Bags

$2.95

—There is a certain bit of suave sophistication about black suede bags! Perhaps because they are carried with ultra chic costumes, at the most fashionable places . . . but always because they are so stunning! Pouch and envelope, fitted and lined.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Velvets - Woolens

---the Most Luxurious of Fabrics!

Genuine Butterfly Transparent Velvet

$8.89

—Soft as the down on a butterfly's wing—in colors born in sunshine—with a soft sheen that belongs only to fabrics silk to the innermost thread. Such is Genuine Butterfly velvet—the Transparent Velvet you hear talk of in "VOGUE" . . . shown at Rich's . . . $8.89.

Erect Pile Chiffon Velvet, $3.89
$5.95 Metal Brocaded Georgettes, $3.95
$5.95 Russelante Metal Cloths, $3.95
$8.95 Imported Brocaded Chiffon Velvets, $5.95

$12.95 Forstmann's Coatings

$9.95

—Malina, Molta and Samara Cloths—the finest products of Forstmann looms. Truly gorgeous coatings—in all the soft browns and beiges of the season.

54-inch $3.50 Erect Pile Velour Coatings, $2.95.

54-in. $5.95 Novelty Tweed Coatings, $3.95.

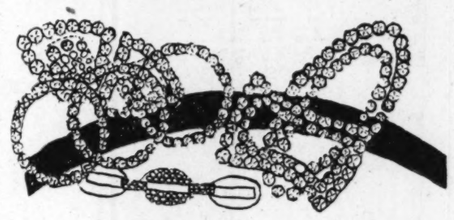
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



This Week's Feature Attraction

Howard-Rich Fashion Pageant

—The week of October 24 brings with it something new, something brilliant, something dazzling in the Theatre World! The Rich-Howard Fashion Pageant, of course! Presented at the Howard, sponsored by Rich's, with costumes by Edward L. Mayer! Stunning models from sophisticated Broadway; some from Atlanta. Novel presentation contrived expertly by Al Short.



Just From Abroad!

Imported Rhinestones

50c to $9.95

—Rhinestones in revue! A brilliant array of slides, buckles, ornaments and buttons including rhinestones with pearls, rhinestones with jewels, even by the yard. Novelty shapes for hats and frocks.

Ornaments	**95c to $9.95**
Buckles	**50c to $4.95**
Slides	**25c to $2.95**
Rhinestone Links	**50c to $1.75**
Rhinestone Buttons	**20c to 75c**
Rhinestones by the yard	**49c to $3.95 yd.**
Loose Rhinestones	**15c to 25c doz.**
Loose Rhinestones to brad on	**15c doz.**

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



For Satin and Velvet Frocks

Cape Collars

$3.50

—The new cape collars become as much a part of the satin and velvet frocks as their sleeves! Of exquisite net and batiste, Bretonne and Alencon lace. Round and V necks. Priced only $3.50!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



For All the Family!

Wool Hose

WOMEN'S PART WOOL hose in plain or ribbed styles. Samples	49c
WOMEN'S FINE WOOL or silk and wool hose in novelty weaves. Samples imported	79c
CHILDREN'S IMPORTED WOOL sox in plain or fancy striped styles	49c
CHILDREN'S 3-4 LENGTH WOOL sox, plain with novelty tops. Also silk and wool	59c
MEN'S PART WOOL sox in plain or ribbed styles. Variety of colors	49c
MEN'S IMPORTED WOOL sox in novelty checked and striped styles. Samples	$1

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Sweaters

---of Individuality!

—Time was when the purchase of a sweater was a yearly Fall event! And the sweater just a bungle-some something to keep you warm! But now the new order holds sway. The beauty, comfort, freedom loving spirit has invaded the sweater world . . . and the result is as interesting as modern personalities!

—Sweaters are individual! And . . . to be smart you must have several, one for every sports occasion; for every cold weather need! Rich's Sports Shop exhibits every style!

—Of brushed wool, smooth, novelty, Jacquard weaves! Slip-over, coat and Cardigan styles, with and without collars and cuffs, surprising buttons, even bows! And the shades breathe the freshness of country flowers—larkspur blue, thistle purple, rose, posey green, wood shades, and countless others. Sizes 34 to 46.

Girls' sweaters $2.95 to $8.95.
Extra size sweaters 48 to 52, $5.95 and $7.95.

—THE SPORTS SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Imported Stationery

39c

—Portfolio style with a lovely novelty-finish, and your initials wrought like genuine and artistic cut work! That is the summary of this imported stationery. White and colors, envelopes tissue lined. 10 sheets, 10 envelopes to each package.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Georgette Bed Lamps

$2.49

—Georgette bed lamps in the loveliest of rich, soft shades! Neatly trimmed and attractively designed. In styles you will surely like! Complete with cord and socket. Special purchase accounts for this special sale of 200.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Blankets - Linens

Fine Wool Blankets

$6.95

—Both warp and filling of the purest all wool, warm and fluffy. Good weight. Solid colors with contrasting borders of rose, blue and tan. Bound both ends with fine sateen. 66x80.

Wool Comforts

$6.95

—72x84-in. Comforts light in weight with all pure wool filling. Covered with figured sateen with 9-in. borders of solid color rose, blue, gold and lavender. Closely stitched.

Rayon Spreads

$4.95

—Rayon bed spreads in solid colors of rose, blue and gold with large Jacquard woven blocks, checks. Scalloped edges.
—Same spread in twin-bed size, 72x108, $4.48.

Breakfast Sets

$2.95

—All linen breakfast or luncheon sets, fine heavy quality of crash linen with wide colored borders of pink, blue and gold. Size 52x52 cloth with six 13-inch napkins.

Linen Pillow Cases

$1.95

—All pure linen hemstitched pillow cases, fully bleached to snowy whiteness. Size 22x36. Regularly $2.95, special Monday $1.95 pr.

Tea Napkins---6 for

$1.25

—All linen hemstitched tea or luncheon napkins. Fine quality linen, double hemstitched. Size 14x14. 6 for $1.25.

Italian Scarfs

$2.50

—For dresser or table, fine Italian scarfs of embroidery and cut work. Size 18x45. Fine, soft linen, exquisitely done.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



M. RICH & BROS. CO.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

RILEY—BARNES.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Kyle Riley, of Eatonton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to MacKenzie Dana Barnes, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

KING—IRVIN.

Mrs. Charles William King, of Rome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hallie Alexander, to Robert Emmett Irvin, formerly of Greensboro, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

CALLAWAY—BRYAN.

Mrs. Adelaide Callaway announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Adelaide, to Samuel Thomas Bryan, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

COLEMAN—SCHANNO.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, of Union City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margareth, to Joseph A. Schanno, of New York, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

RADEBAUGH—SULLIVAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myron Radebaugh, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Carolyn, to James Teford Sullivan, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized December 25.

COHEN—HURVICH.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie Tillie, to Harry Arnold Hurvich, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to take place early in November.

HEARN—DAUGHTRY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howell Hearn announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Rebecca, to Allen Willis Daughtry, of Allentown, Ga. The wedding will be solemnized November 12 at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Eatonton, Ga.

HANKS—RAOUL.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanks announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Marion Marshall Raoul, of Montgomery, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

MERRIAM—HARRIS.

Mrs. S. M. Milam, of Fairburn, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Merriam, to W. N. Harris, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Thomas Weds John Goss Stone At Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Anna Drayton and John Goss Stone, both of Decatur, was solemnized Saturday, October 15, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. W. M. Twiggs, of Pattillo Memorial, officiating in the presence of immediate friends and relatives.

The bride was beautiful in a blue and black traveling dress of georgette and velvet, with hat and accessories to match. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace worn by her great-grandmother, Catherine Drayton, at the time of her marriage. Her corsage was of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Thomas, granddaughter of the late Major and Mrs. John G. Thomas, of Milledgexille, and a great-granddaughter of Colonel John S. Thomas, one of the early directors of the Central of Georgia Railroad & Banking Co., and master of ceremonies at the reception and banquet to LaFayette in Milledgeville, then capital of Georgia. She is the great-granddaughter og General Thomas F. Drayton, C. S. A., builder and first president of the Charleston & Savannah railroad, whose grandfather, William Drayton, was a member of the Continental congress from South Carolina, and, prior to the revolution, chief justice under commission of King George. On the maternal side she is descended from the Bullards, of North Carolina, and the Hopkins family of Virginia, one of whom was founder of Johns Hopkins university, at Baltimore.

The groom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Stone, of Decatur, and grandson of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Goss, of Decatur. Dr. Goss for years has been a prominent member of the medical profession. Another grandfather was the late F. I. Stone, of Atlanta, one of the first cotton manufacturers of this section. Mr. Stone attended Emory academy and Emory university, being a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. He now has charge of the department of credit and collections of the Atlanta branch of the White Motor company.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. Drayton Thomas, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Misses Elizabeth and Martha Thomas, of Milledgeville, and Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Jr., of Quitman. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Stone left for a motor tour of Florida. They will be at home to their friends after October 23 at 423 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Miss McDowell Weds Joe Green Near Albany.

Albany, Ga., October 22.—Miss Marguerite McDowell and Joe Green were quietly married Friday night, October 14, near Albany. Both Mr. Green and Mrs. Green are well known in Albany. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McDowell and is one of the most attractive members of the high school contingent. She was a junior at high school. She is also one of Albany's most popular entertainers, being a beautiful dancer. Mr. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green and is a young man of many sterling qualities. He is now connected with the Empire Sporting Goods company. The young couple have many friends here.

Miss Carrie Foy Yarbrough Weds Mr. Harris, Of Cuthbert, at Lovely Morning Ceremony



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. Turner R. Harris, of Cuthbert, whose marriage was an outstanding event of social prominence taking place at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of the bride, 1016 Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Harris was formerly Miss Carrie Foy Yarbrough, lovely daughter of Mrs. Loie Waters Yarbrough.

Mrs. Loie Waters Yarbrough announces the marriage of her daughter, Carrie Foy, to Turner R. Harris, of Cuthbert, the ceremony having taken place at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of the bride's mother, 1016 Piedmont avenue.

This announcement occasions fashionable interest throughout the state, due to the social prominence of the two families and the popularity of both the bride and the groom.

A profusion of palms combined with handsome bronze chrysanthemums, dahlias and asters, displaying to advantage the brilliant tints of autumn, enhanced the natural beauty of the home. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar, erected in the living room, of palms interspersed with tall floor standards filled with chrysanthemums.

Dr. W. L. Duren, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church, read the marriage service in the presence of a group of friends and relatives.

Mrs. James D. Landauer, of New York, only sister of the bride, acted as her matron of honor and only attendant. She was smartly gowned for the occasion in black transparent velvet, simply fashioned with collar and cuffs of rose point lace, a long waistline and a fashionably draped skirt. Her hat was a becoming close-fitting model of black velvet, and a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies completed her costume.

Beautiful Bride.

The striking blonde beauty of the charming bride was emphasized by her gown of king's blue transparent velvet, effectively combined with rare duchess lace. Fashioned with a yoke and deep cuffs of the lace, the bodice was bloused at the long waistline over a skirt which was smartly draped at the center of the front and caught with a rhinestone buckle. Her hat was a small French model of black velvet, untrimmed except for a handsome rhinestone and pearl buckle adorning the center front. The bride's flowers were a shoulder bouquet of delicately tinted orchids combined with valley lilies.

Mr. Harris had as his best man P. C. Floyd, of Cuthbert.

Wedding Breakfast.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. The exquisitely appointed table was covered with an imported lace cloth, and held in the center a large plateau of yellow and white chrysanthemums, other pretty details of decoration displaying the yellow and white color motif.

Mrs. Yarbrough, the bride's mother, was handsomely gowned in black crepe-back satin, her costume completed by a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Mr. Harris and his bride left during the morning for an extensive motor trip through Florida, and upon their return will make their home in Cuthbert, where Mr. Harris is prominently identified with the business and social life, and where his bride will form a notable acquisition to society.

Mrs. Harris traveled in a smart three-piece costume. Her blouse of Valencia blue crepe was worn with a black pleated skirt and a handsome black crepella coat. A close-fitting black hat completed the chic ensemble.

Mrs. E. A. Potter Weds C. O. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Askew announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Askew Potter, to C. O. Stone. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock, October 8, at the home of the Rev. Dr. S. R. Belk.

HEIMAN—DWOSKIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heiman announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Harry Dwoskin, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

EDWARDS—HOLDER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Edwards announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Ione, to Vester A. Holder, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to take place in November. No cards.

STANFORD—JAUDON.

Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Stanford, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Janet, to Bennett Jaudon, of Savannah, the wedding to take place November 19. No cards.

BRINSFIELD—SUMMEROUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Exaviar Brinsfield, of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Emma Blanche, to Charles William Summerour, Jr., of Montgomery, formerly of Duluth, Ga., the wedding to take place in November.

TAFT—HENDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taft announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Loraine, to Bennie D. Henderson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GADDY—PHIPPS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gaddy, of Palmetto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Evelyn, to Homer Thompson Phipps, of East Point, the wedding to be solemnized in November.

WALKER—BREWER.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Dobson Walker, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Mae, to John Mills Brewer, the marriage to occur early in December. No cards.

KING—TOLBERT.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. King, of Temple, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Inez, to J. D. Tolbert, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

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ANOTHER guardian angel hovers over the Henrietta Egleston Children's Memorial hospital since the October meeting of the Atlanta Junior league, when a unanimous vote was taken to sponsor a ward in this worthy charity. As a result ten snow-white beds and a gentle trained nurse will provide tender care for ten pain-racked little bodies, and the members of the league, which since its organization in 1916 has done valuable work in the scale of humanity, will often be in attendance with kind words and loving sympathy which make suffering so much easier to bear. This group of debutantes in their teens, young girls and matrons in their early twenties and thirties, can put across any undertaking, and in concentrating constructive efforts upon a charity ward for children in a hospital in which there will be only eight paid beds, will augment their gift of service with the manufacture of supplies, including linens and bandages.

Mrs. William Huger, under whose presidential regime the Atlanta league took action, herself greatly favoring the plan of working for only one charity, expects to open a workroom at an early date, presided over by a competent supervisor, so as to be in readiness with supplies when the hospital opens its doors next spring, built on 14 acres of ground located in the Forrest avenue extension. It was a fine body of women assembled in the Piedmont Driving club ballroom that October afternoon to decide upon so splendid a charity which will be carried on with funds accruing from the Junior League tearoom as its sole support.

It appears something of a coincidence that in the very year the league was formed under Mrs. Jay McKennar, its first president, the great heart of Thomas C. Egleston ceased to beat and his soul passed into the blessed eternity to join his beloved mother, Mrs. Henrietta Egleston, his highest earthly ideal, and the gentlest influence in his life. He left a will which will long be remembered because of the remarkable sentiment pervading it, and the numerous benefactions left to friends. He remains as but a memory, but there is a gracious, honorable memory attached to the name of Thomas Egleston. He stood at the front of his profession of fire insurance and, beginning in 1885, when he became general agent of the Hartford, he took his place among the great names that were destined to write the history of insurance in Atlanta and the south. His home, erected at the corner of Peachtree and Eighth streets, out of Stone mountain granite, was the mecca for friends of all ages, who enjoyed its far-famed hospitality. It stands today a silent memorial to the two distinguished citizens around whom this screed is written.

But to return to the mother of Thomas Egleston, whose aristocratic likeness is reproduced in **The Constitution's** gravure pictorial section today, in whose memory the hospital was dedicated. Through the philanthrophy of her son it was made possible to be builded, there is, indeed, something very interesting to learn. Mrs. Egleston was born at Charleston, S. C., September 11, 1827, and died in Atlanta, Ga., November 5, 1912. She was the daughter of Henry Peronneau Holmes and Caroline Drayton, and numbered among the members of her family on both sides men and women who gave to this section the elements of citizenship which have made the most illuminating pages of southern history. In 1851 she married the late Thomas R. Egleston, and in 1870 the family moved to Atlanta.

Tenderly and gently reared in affluent circumstances, the civil war entailed many years of hardship which she bore with fine courage. Following this period of her life, she was called upon to bear the loss of four of her children. Adversity but proved the strength of her character, and developed her sympathetic and womanly nature.

The Constitution's Editorial.

At the time of her death the following editorial comment was made in The Constitution:

"The gentleness, the charm, the all prevailing sweetness of the woman of the old southern regime characterized Mrs. Henrietta Egleston, mother of Thomas Egleston, one of Atlanta's most prominent business men. Her life vividly typified the grace that made the old south glorious, the courage that enabled the new south to regain its feet after the cataclysm of the sixties. Since moving to Atlanta shortly after the close of the civil war, her remarkable personality has shed sunshine and fragrance among the large group of those friends privileged to be her intimates."

"Though well past the allotment of three-score years and ten, she retained almost to the day of her death a mind wonderfully alert to the times in which she lived and a spirit that brought to the hearts of those who knew her the truest and gentlest meaning of home. Time itself must have been in love with this wonderful woman! For almost to the last she exemplified in her hospitality and her quaint mannerisms those traditions which are among the holiest of those bequeathed to the younger generation."

Hers was the peculiar beauty that, though it shone in youth, grew in its maturity, and her face with its character notes held those who knew her always in affectionate admiration.

Vigor of intellect, and exquisite feminine gentleness are rarely combined, and yet in Mrs. Egleston one did not dominate the other, but blended to make of her a woman of the strongest and most influential personality. While she was essentially the woman inseparable from the home, her mother-spirit extended far out of her individual home and her influence was felt in many homes. Her counsel was ever wise! She loved her friends with tenacious loyalty; praised their worth and was tolerant of their weaknesses. She was patriotic in the more real sense of feeling responsibility in the history of the moment and no woman of the community was more abreast of the times in knowledge of public questions. She was an excellent literary critic, a lover of the artistic, and even within the last year presided at her own table with the grace and ease which had made her a charming hostess, and she led the conversation with a liveliness and piquancy which made the occasion of an invitation there a privilege, and now a cherished memory.

Such was the woman of whom her son wrote the following lines in dedicating a memorial to her: "To my mother, who has been the inspiration of every good act and the sympathetic friend and comforter in many dark hours."

Mr. Egleston's Estate.

Mr. Eglestons' estate was appraised at $750,000, but after deduction of special cash bequests and expenses the amount was reduced for permanent hospital purposes to approximately $425,000. Due to the management of the executors, the Trust Company of Georgia, and the accumulation of income on this amount, it has reached $800,000. From this amount a large sum has been deducted to pay annuities and for other purposes, leaving about $500,000, the income from which alone is at present available for the support of the hospital.

The unit will contain forty-two free beds, divided into four wards, and eight pay rooms additional. The income from the estate is not sufficient to operate the hospital at full capacity without considerable additional revenue from other sources. It is very gratifying that the Junior League has determined to concentrate their efforts on one ward of this hospital, and it is earnestly hoped that other organizations and individuals will take a keen interest in this the only exclusive children's hospital in the city and assist as far as they are able to do so financially and otherwise.

Miss Lumpkin Weds Mr. Crisp At Home Ceremony in Americus

Centering the interest of society throughout the south was the marriage of Miss Georgia Lumpkin, of Americus, to Charles Frederick Crisp, Americus, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Small, in Americus.

The wedding was witnessed by only the members of the two families and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Leland Moore, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Throughout the house, autumn leaves and flowers formed the decorations, except in the dining room, where the color motif of pink was carried out by myrids of delicate pink roses. In the living room, bronze and yellow chrysanthemums were combined and the ceremony was performed in the drawing room before an improvised altar of palms and fern, flanked on either side by tall baskets of calla lilies and cathedral candelabra in which burned white tapers.

Mrs. H. O. Jones gave a musical program before the ceremony and for the entrance of the bride played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride, who was unattended, entered with her brother, Henry Lumpkin, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his father, Congressman Charles R. Crisp, who was the best man.

Fashioned of cloth of silver was the bride's beautiful gown. The close-fitting sleeveless bodice was embroidered in motifs of crystal and the full bouffant skirt was part silver cloth and part tulle. The silver cloth reached to the knees, where it was joined with flounces of transparent tulle, edged in silver. Her veil of white tulle was bound to her head with a wreath of orange blossoms and pearls. Her slippers were silver and her flowers a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Brown entertained with an informal reception. They were assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Massee, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Mr. and Mrs. George Lumpkin, Congressman and Mrs. Charles R. Crisp, Mrs. Ruth Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lumpkin.

Mrs. Small wore a handsome gown of black crepe embroidered in gold.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. B. F. Easterlin, Jr., Mrs. W. O. Hooks, Mrs. E. J. Eldridge. Punch was served by Misses Martha Ivey, Mary Harris, Frances Easterlin, Mary Easterlin, Ann Ellis, Chloe Davenport, Ira Gatewood.

During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Crisp left for Asheville, N. C., to spend two weeks and on their return they will be at home with Congressman and Mrs. Crisp in Americus.

Mrs. Crisp wore for traveling a chic sport model of black Cheri Laine, with a tuny stripe of white woven in it. Her coat was of black and her small hat was of black velour with a rhinestone ornament as its only trimming. A pointed fox fur completed her costume.

Prominent Families.

The bride is the only daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. John Henry Lumpkin. Her mother was the former Georgia Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover. Her father was one of the most prominent and intellectual lawyers in the southwestern circuit. Mrs. Crisp, as Miss Lumpkin, has been an acknowledged belle, not only in Americus but in Macon, where she frequently visited her aunt, Mrs. Jack Massee. She was graduated from the Americus High school, attended Brenau college, and has enjoyed extended European travel.

She is the sister of Henry Lumpkin, of Americus, and of George Lumpkin, of Macon, and the niece of Mrs. Jack Massee, Mrs. Ruth Harris, Mrs. Brown Small and Carr Glover.

Mr. Crisp is the son of Congressman Charles F. Crisp and the late Lucy Sheffield Crisp. Like his bride, Mr. Crisp is a member of a family prominent in southern society and is descended on his maternal and paternal sides alike from families that have for generations been prominent in the growth of the south. He attended the Americus High school, and Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Later he graduated from the United States Naval academy and served for four years as an officer in the marines. He is now cashier and director of the Bank of Commerce and active in the business and social circles of Americus.

His father, Congressman Crisp, represents the Third congressional district and is an outstanding figure in the nation's affairs. Mr. Crisp's paternal grandfather was Charles F. Crisp, who was speaker of the house of representatives. His maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sheffield. He is the nephew of Frank Sheffield, John Sheffield, Mrs. D. F. Davenport, of Americus and Mrs. Henry Collier, of Atlanta.

Among the out-of-town guests who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Massee, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. G. W. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. George Lumpkin, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramspeck and Mrs. Henry Collier, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollis and Mrs. J. L. Hand, of Pelham.

Miss Field Weds Raymond Shepperd At Home Ceremony

Grifin, Ga., October 22.—Miss Kate Field and Raymond Shepperd were quietly married at noon Wednesday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Jr., on North Thirteenth street. The Rev. John Yarbrough, of Milledgeville, performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives.

There were no attendants, the bride and groom entering together. The bride's exquisite blonde beauty was enhanced by her becoming fall model of wool silk, in two tones of gray. She wore a small ashes of roses hat and gray gloves, slippers and hose.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Shepperd left in their car for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in an apartment at 319 West Taylor street.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. W. H. Shepperd, of Sandersville, mother of the groom, and Mrs. W. B. Brooks, Jr., of Macon, and Heard Field, of Chicago, sister and brother of the bride. Mrs. Shepperd, as Miss Kate Field, has been one of Griffin's most popular and admired young women. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Field, of Bradenton, Fla., and lived here with her family until they moved to Bradenton several years ago. She is a graduate of the Bradenton High school and later took a course in nursing at the Bay Side hospital in Tampa, from which she graduated. For the past two years she has been making her home in Griffin with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Jr.

Mr. Shepperd is one of the best-known young business men in Griffin. He is originally from Sandersville, but he has been making his home here for the past two years, being pharmacist at the R. M. Mitchell Drug Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shepperd, of Sandersville, and is a graduate of the Tennille High school. He took a course in pharmacy in Macon, where he made his home for three years.

Mrs. Day Weds S. A. Darnell.

Mrs. J. E. Whelchel announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Whelchel Day, to S. A. Darnell, of Atlanta, the ceremony taking place at the Presbyterian manse in Gainesville Monday evening, October 10. The Rev. Douglas Wauchope, pastor of the Gainesville Presbyterian church, officiated.

THE BRIDE who wears her wedding veil prior to her marriage is sure to be sad, tradition says. But the bride who carries her wedding robe with her, at least it happened so once, is lucky indeed.

A few days ago Miss Suzanne Springer, whose marriage to Claude David Ebersole, of Birmingham, Ala., will be an event of November 12, made a trip to the city with her mother to supervise the alterations of her wedding gown. Upon her return home she discovered that the other choice garments of her trousseau, dainty negligees, soft filmy robes and the sheerest of silks and satins had strangely disappeared. The family was out. The maid was off. The house had been robbed. There was no doubt about it.

Moral—for the autumn bride: When you visit the city take your wedding gown along.

PROPINQUITY is often to blame for the fostering of romance, but in this instance that blame can be laid to an automobile accident. It was not such a serious accident for the lovely young belle soon recovered from her slight injuries, though the fond attachment which sprang up between her and the youthful driver of the ill-fated car, a scion of one of Atlanta's wealthiest and most prominent families, was not so easily overcome.

Parental disapproval frowned on the romance at first, perhaps on account of the extreme youth of both parties, so the young gentleman in question was packed off to school in a distant city.

Now, they have become reconciled, so we hear, and perhaps we'll be telling you of the engagement at an early date.

BY THE BYE, Judge J. K. Hines is truly a living example of southern chivalry. Though he has passed his three score years and ten, this prominent jurist holds to his courtly manners and is recognized as a true exponent of the old school.

Chancing to be seated behind Judge Hines recently in a crowded trolley car we noticed that there were men to the right and men to the left much younger than the subject of this paragraph. But, when a middle-aged woman stood in the aisle, it was Judge Hines who graciously offered his seat to the tired lady of the business world. Out of respect for age, the lady refused the seat with a smiling "thank you." After a pause of some few minutes, a young man in his early twenties arose and insisted upon the lady with silver gray hair occupying his seat. It was nothing more than a gallent gesture on the part of Judge Hines but it served as an example in politeness to travelers in a public carryall.

TO MOST of us India, the birthplace of civilization, is a closed book. To Cobb T. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edwards, of 127 Avery drive, it is his temporay home-land and the spot where he with the only other two white inhabitants in Kalimpong, India, receive the salutations of this unique settlement with its copper-colored peoples and its Oriental ways. Mr. Edwards is an instructor in the Colonial Homes' school at Kalimpong. He was the guest of Colonel and Lady Bailey for several days.

"It was quite interesting," he wrote recently to his mother here "As Colonel and Lady Bailey, the political ruler of Tibet, Sikkim, and Bhutan, and his wife, the only other white residents of the section, and I walked down the quaint streets of Yatung to see a village of 2,000 souls arise long before we reached them and come to a salute.

"Next," continued Mr. Edwards, "I shall visit Mr. Everest. Two days ago I crossed the cold Jelapla pass, 14,000 feet high. It was cold, but beautiful. I climbed a nearby peak, about 3,000 feet higher. Here I got a splendid view of Kanchenjunga and Mt. Everest."

Mr. Edwards is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Emory university and last year was a junior there. He won a medal at Emory for merit in military training and was the recipient of two such medals when in Tech High school. He won honors in debating at both schools.

Mrs. Sharp Announces Meeting Of City Federation October 31

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the first regular meeting of the present administration for Monday, October 31, at 10:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. A number of chairmen have new and progressive activities to announce and outline, which will be of great interest to the entire federation membership.

Mrs. Sharp will preside at the meeting and also at the luncheon, which will be a brilliant occasion and will be staged at the Biltmore Pompeiian room at 1 o'clock. Rev. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Mrs. J. K. Ottley, noted and gifted speakers, will address the club members at the luncheon. Dr. Lyons, a student of world international relations and well versed on this subject, will speak on "The United States as Related to Other Nations of the World at the Present Time." Mrs. Ottley, a leader in both club and civic affairs, will have as her subject "The Tallulah Falls School and Its Progress."

Mrs. William Percy, chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. R. F. McCormack, first vice president, will be in charge of arrangements for the luncheon. Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs will present Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jennings, talented artists, in a series of delightful musical duets.

Guests of honor who will bring brief messages and distinguished visitors who will be seated at the president's table for luncheon will include: Mesdames A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; L. G. Hardman, wife of the governor of Georgia; I. N. Ragsdale, wife of the mayor of Atlanta; Wilmer Moore, president of the Atlanta Music club; Eugene Talmadge, of McRae; Garland Jones, of Newnan; P. H. Jeter, state president of the Parent-Teacher association; Sam D. Jones, president of the Service Star Legion; J. M. High, honorary chairman of art; the past presidents and officers of the federation.

Reservations may be made for the luncheon through Mrs. R. F. McCormack, Walnut 0901, at $1.00 a plate. The executive board meeting will be held Friday, October 28, at 10 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. building.

Emory Clubs Give Joint Entertainment.

The Emory Faculty club and the Emory Woman's club entertained jointly Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Sam Guy.

One hundred and sixty guests were present and an informal program was given, featuring piano solos by Mrs. Neal Smith and vocal numbers by Edwin Kane and George Rogers, accompanied at the piano by Dr. Malcolm Dewey. A general participation in merry games was enjoyed.

The hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames O. R. Quayle, J. S. Guy, R. E. Taylor, W. A. Candler, J. C. Morris and J. F. Messick.

Musical Evening Set for October 25.

Miss Clare Harden, guest organist of Westminster Presbyterian church, will give an organ recital at Westminster church the evening of Tuesday, October 25, at 8 o'clock. The program will be given under the auspices of Circle No. 2 of the Woman's auxiliary of the church and a free-will offering will be made.

Miss Harden will be assisted by Mrs. R. S. Van Fleet, pianist, and by Dr. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., pastor of the church. Mrs. J. A. Jordan, director of Westminster chair, will have charge of a quartet from the choir, sung by Mrs. Jordan, soprano; Miss Elizabeth Hollingsworth, alto; Lewis Cook, tenor; C. S. Jacks, basso.

Other artists appearing on the program will be Miss Lydia Wheeler, soprano at the Central Congregational church; Mrs. Josephine Bridwell, alto at Central Presbyterian church; J. A. Scurlock, tenor at the Central Congregational church, and Robert Bradford, basos from Trinity Methodist church.

The public is cordially invited to hear the program.

J. P. Allen & Co.

"The Store all Women Know"

Time to Give—

Would you knowingly take money out of the hands of the sick . . . bread from the mouths of little children . . . assistance from the suffering? Would you deliberately squander money that would be the salvation of the deserving poor, among the shiftless rabble that includes in its ranks criminals, "dopes," and professional beggars?

It is the careless charity of those who give by dropping coins into the hats of street beggars that does this definite harm. Those same coins, dropped into the Community Chest, will do a double duty—relieving deserving poverty and strengthening the force that is fighting to abolish the evil of street begging by organized investigation and assistance of the worthy.

It is time to give. Remember that your Community Chest pledge will cover a year's charitable work—and you have a year in which to fulfill that pledge.

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"The Store all Women Know"



With the Opening of Atlanta's Formal Season Allen's Presents

The Formal Mode

As Interpreted By The Leading Paris Houses

Crystals

New York wears crystals everywhere. Allen's shows the 60-inch ropes at $15, and the chokers at $7.50.

Scarves

Effective with the new gowns are silk net scarves, of gold, white, rose, and other pastel shades. Embroidered. $8 to $16.50.

Bags

They MUST shine—hence rhinestone bags! Envelope shapes, or with the enameled or studded frames. $27.50 and $37.50.

Hose

Evening shades are nude, mandarine, DuBarry, crystal and flesh. The sheer Corticelli chiffon hose boast lace clocks. $4.95 Pr.

Main Floor

FOR MADAME—

The scintillating beaded gown, in harmony with Madame's glittering sophistication! Doeuillet has created many such dazzling frocks for Anna Case, the latest reports from the Paris Bureau of Women's Wear tell us. (Model sketched here shows crystal beads on chiffon tabs over a flesh satin body. $98.75).

Madame's evening wrap is of metal brocade, in brilliant colors, softened by the snowy white fox collar and cuffs. (Model sketched here, $135).

FOR THE "JEUNNE FILLE"—

If she is young with a Peter Pan air of youth that never dies she will be very lovely in this naive frock of white taffeta, its bouffante skirt faced with orchid, and appliqued with rainbow colored patches of shirred chiffon. Harper's Bazar quotes Patou's collection as featuring just such white taffeta frocks as this. (Model sketched, $75).

Second Floor

GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, president; Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Exley, Savannah, second vice president; Mrs. W. T. Bankston, Reynolds, third vice president; Mrs. Powell Cotter, Barnesville, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Reid, Montezuma, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julian Lane, Statesboro, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Craig, Augusta, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Lillie Martin, assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. L. Bashinsky, Dublin, auditor; Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta.

State Convention Program Features U. D. C. Page Today

The following is the program of the thirty-third annual convention, Georgia Division U. D. C., which meets in Covington October 25, 26, 27, at the First Methodist church, as the guests of the Covington chapter.

Tuesday afternoon—Meeting of credential committee at M. E. church 3 to 6 o'clock; meeting executive board, M. E. church, 4 p. m.; Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock—Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, state president, and Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, president Covington chapter, presiding; bugle call; processional; flag bearer, pages, Confederate veterans, officers, Covington chapter; distinguished guests, state officers; thirty-third annual convention, Georgia Division, U. D. C., called to order by state president, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie; music, A Toast to the Southland; invocation, Rev. J. L. Allgood; Georgia Land; welcomes: City of Covington, Mayor A. S. Hopkins; Kiwanis club, Charles Candler; Newton county Post American legion, Colonel Reuben Tuck; Woman's Auxiliary American Legion, Mrs. Tom Swann; Covington Woman's club, Mrs S. L. Waites; Confederate veterans, D. A. Thompson, commander; Sergeant Newton chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. R. A. Norris; W. C. T. U., Mrs. W. C. Clark; Parent-Teacher's association, Mrs. Fields Taylor; city schools, A. W. Baldwin, superintendent; Newton county, Isaac Robinson.

Presentation of state president, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, president Covington chapter; response to address of welcome, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, president, Georgia Division, U. D. C.; music, anthem, Te Deum Laudelus; poem, Poet Laureate Georgia Division, Mrs. Lula Kendal Rogers; presentation, first lady of Georgia, by Mrs. Oscar McKenzie; greetings in antebellum custome by request, Mrs. L. G. Hardman; introduction of past presidents, Mrs. J. E. Hays; introduction of distinguished guests by Mrs. Fay Gaffney; distinguished guests: Mrs. Kingman White, Savannah, president state woman's auxiliary American Legion; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur, president P.-T. A.; Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennille, state D. A. R. regent; Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens, vice regent general, D. A. R.; Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna, president Georgia Press association; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Atlanta, president General Conference Memorial association; Mrs William A. Wright, Atlanta, president Georgia Conference Memorial association; Miss Elnor Raoul, Atlanta, president Georgia League Women voters; Mrs. W. P. Bailey, Savannah, president Georgia Federation Music clubs; Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, past president Federation Woman's club; General D. B. Freeman, Atlanta, commander Georgia U. C. V.; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, president Georgia Federation Women's club; Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, Savannah, president State Association Education Georgia Mountaineers; Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, past regent Georgia State D. A. R.; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, honorable president Georgia Division U. D. C.; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, honorable president Georgia Division U. D. C.; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta, honorable president Georgia Division U. D. C.; General T. J. Appleyard, Tallahassee, Fla., commander Florida Division U. C. V.; Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Atlanta, Georgia member national democratic committee; Honorable Rebecca Felton, Cartersville, Georgia's past senator; Miss Sallie Blake, Tallahassee, Fla.; General and Mrs. S. D. Lowry, Tallahassee, Fla.; Governor and Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Atlanta; Mrs. Anna B. Lane, Macon; Mrs. Frank Harrold, past president general U. D. C. and Georgia division U. D. C.; Mrs. St. John Allison Lawton, Charleston, S. C., president general U. D. C.; Miss Russell Brinson, president state C. of C. Also all general officers, general chairmen and state presidents; introduction of state officers and pages, by state president; music, violin solo, Cadman's "Love Song," by Miss Myrtle Estes; benediction, Rev. Walker Combs; reception at home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Everitt.

Wednesday Morning.

Convention called to order by state president at 9 o'clock; timekeeper, Mrs. P. H. Jeter; invocation, Mrs. John A. Perdue; music, violin solo, contredanses arranged by Mischa Elman, by Mrs. James Carter Anderson; report of credential committee, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, chairman, Moultrie; report of program committee, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington; presentation of president-general, Mrs. St. John A. Lawton, by ex-President General Mrs. Frank Harrold; roll call of chapter presidents, presentation of flags by chapter presidents to custodian of flags, Mrs. Pringle Willingham, Macon, chairman; Mrs. John A. Selden, Macon, presentation of flags to hostess chapter by custodian.

Reports of State Officers.

President, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma; first vice president, Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville; second vice president, Mrs. F. C. Exley, Savannah; third vice president and director of C. of C., Mrs. W. T. Bankston; Roberta, recording secretary, Mrs. Powell Cotter, Barnesville; registrar, Mrs. H. A. Craig, Augusta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. E. Reid, Montezuma; treasurer, Mrs. Julian Lane, Statesboro; auditor, Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, Dublin; historian, Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens; assistant historian, Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville; recorder of crosses, Miss Rebecca Dupont, Savannah; state editor, Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville; custodian war records, Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison; state organizer C. of C., Miss Adeline Baum, Dublin; poet laureate, Mrs. Lula K. Rogers; adjournment 11:15 o'clock for luncheon by Bibb Manufacturing company, Porterdale.

Wednesday Afternoon.

1:30 o'clock, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie and Mrs. S. G. Lang, presiding; piano solo, Miss Russell Brinson, Dublin; memorial exercises led by Mrs. Charles Phillips, Atlanta; minutes of evening and morning session, report of executive board meeting by recording secretary; presentation of crosses of service to Captain Samuel Conrad Rumph, Marshallville, Major Quinby Melton, Oxford, Griffin by state president; report soldier's home, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; report veterans reminiscences, Mrs. Hardy Richards, Marshallville; report women of south in war times, Mrs. Charles Moore, Milledgeville; report scrap book, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur; chapter reports, one hour; report book compiling war records, Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, Atlanta; report essay contest, Mrs. A. E. Gilmore, Tennille; adjournment 5 o'clock; Wednesday, 6 p. m., buffet supper by Covington Women's club, Sergeant Newton chapter, D. A. R., Newton county unit Woman's Auxiliary American Legion at home of Mrs. S. L. Waites.

Educational Evening.

Wednesday evening 8 o'clock, Education 1902—1927; processional, educational chairmen of Georgia division and state officers, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, division president and Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, chairman education, presiding; invocation, Rev. T. J. Christian; music, organ solo, "Venetian Love Story," Walter Stephenson; presentation of chairman education by division president; presentation of educational committee by Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson; Madison, division Anderson, Madison; division and chapter scholarships, Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Columbus; Frances S. Barton memorial, Rabun Gap-Nacoochee, Mrs. A. E. Caldwell; Winnie Davis Memorial hall, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, Hartwell; musical readings, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," Mrs. E. J. Brown; Alexander H. Stephens Memorial institute, Mrs. Horace M. Holden, Athens; Helen Plane Memorial Educational fund, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington; World War Memorial Educational fund, Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta; chorus, "Memories," in costume; Emily Hendree Park Memorial library, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; Woodrow Wilson Memorial scholarship, Mrs. G. P. Folkes, Waycross; text books, Mrs. Ira Farmer, Atlanta; Confederate portraits, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton; foreign libraries, Mrs. Frank McDonald, Waycross; flags in schools, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; song, "Onward Christian Soldiers"; character and service the chief ends of all education; convention called to order by state president; timekeeper, Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson; invocation, Mrs. John A. Perdue; music, piano solo, "Paderewski Minuet." Mrs. Lewis Spivey; minutes of evening session; resolutions, Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta; chapter reports, one hour; reports of committees; star chapter, Mrs. Ada R. Walden, Augusta; Jefferson Davis highway, Miss Claudia Culpepper, Fort Valley; legislation, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Atlanta; Norman Randolph relief fund, Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro; better moving pictures, Mrs. John M. Anderson, Barnesville; commemorative days, Mrs. Forest Kibler, Atlanta; Mildred Lewis Rutherford historical fund, Mrs. Flewellyn Holt, Macon; convention property, Mrs. Charles Leavy, Brunswick; editorial department, Confederate veteran, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; publicity, Mrs. L. W. Green, Sycamore; adjourn for luncheon by Covington Kiwanis club, assisted by Covington P.-T. A. on Emory university academy campus, at Oxford.

Thursday, 3 P. M.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie and Mrs. F. C. Exley, presiding. Song, "Look For the Silver Lining," by little Misses Maggie Black and Emily Davis. Minutes of morning session. Election of officers: Relics, Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma; Jefferson Davis historical foundation, Mrs. H. O. Ball. Chapter reports concluded. Committee reports: Extension, Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman; historical essay contest, Mrs. A. E. Gilmore, Tennille; monthly historical program, Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennille; Lee Memorial chapel, Lexington, Va., Miss Cena Whitehead, Albany; marking historical Georgia, Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, Waycross; preservation of battle flags, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Commerce. New business; Revision of constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon; subscription to Confederate Veteran, Miss Laura Fraser Flemington; southern literature and history in colleges, Mrs. G. W. Jordan, Hawkinsville; war between the states, Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus. Adjourn 5 o'clock. Buffet supper by city of Covington at the Social Advancement clubhouse, 6 o'clock.

Thursday, 8 P. M.

Historical evening. Convention called to order by state president. Processional. Invocation, Rev. Walker Combs, Music, male quartet. Minutes of afternoon session. Historical address, Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens; award of star banners and gold star banner, Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, Augusta; historical address, Dean Sanford, of Athens; violin solo, "Hungarian Dance No. 7," Mrs. James C. Anderson; presentation of convention property, Mrs. C. H. Levy, Brunswick. Awarding of U. D. C. prizes: Raines banner, Mrs. J. L. Mims, Hawkinsville; Selden banner, Mrs. J. A. Selden, Macon; Alice Baxter cup, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Atlanta; Margaret Carter Hunt cup, Mrs. Lamar Lipscomb, Athens; Frederick cup, Mrs. Hardy Richard, Marshallville; historical essay medal, Mrs. A. E. Gilmore; Mildred Lewis Rutherford historical cup, Mrs. Frank Harrold; Sanders-Hemphill cup, Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, Atlanta; Blount cup, Mrs. Walter Lamar, Macon; Pringle-Coleman cup, Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville; Joseph-Ray Comp trophy, Mrs. Lena F. Lewis; presentation of C. of C. prizes, Mrs. W. T. Bankston, director of C. of C.; John A. Perdue vase, won by Elberton, presented by Mrs. John A. Perdue; Dorothy B. Lamar banner, won by Athens, presented by Mrs. Walter J. Lamar; Anna B. Lane medal, won by Elberton, presented by Mrs. W. H. McKenzie; E. Dreyer Memorial cup, won by Elberton, presented by Mrs. I. Bashinski; Adeline Baum banner, won by Athens, presented by Miss Adeline Baum; Mamie J. Miller cup, won by Cartersville (new chapter, 30 members), presented by Mrs. A. E. Caldwell; Lillian Huntley Harris cup, to be awarded, presented by Mrs. J. J. Harris; Julia Ella Rutherford cup, won by Roberta, presented by Mrs. W. S. Coleman. Music, male quartet. Introduction of new officers, Time and place, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma. Resolution of thanks, Mrs. Alva Davis, Perry. Minutes of evening session. "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Closing prayer, Rev. J. L. Allgood.

State Officers.

The state officers of U. D. C. are as follows: President, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma; first vice president, Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville; second vice president, Mrs. F. C. Exley, Savannah; third vice president and director of C. of C., Mrs. W. T. Bankston, Roberta; recording secretary, Mrs. Powell Cotter, Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. E. Reed, Montezuma; treasurer, Mrs. Julian C. Lane, Statesboro; registrar, Mrs. H. A. Craig, Augusta; auditor, Mrs. Izzie Bashinsky, Dublin; historian for life, Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens; assistant historian, Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville; recorder of crosses, Miss Rebecca Dupont, Savannah; state editor, Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville; poet laureate, Mrs. Lula Kendal Rogers, Tennille; custodian of war records, Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison; state organizer, C. of C., Miss Adeline Baum, Dublin.

The honorary presidents are: Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs W. S. Coleman, Atlanta.

The convention chaplain is Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta.

Officers of Covington chapter are: president, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston; vice president, Mrs. F. E. Heard; second vice president, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Edens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Dyal; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. M. Smith; registrar, Mrs. R. E. Everitt; historian, Mrs. C. C. King; auditor, Mrs. C. A. Sockwell; parliamentarian, Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell; recorder of crosses of service, Mrs. R. M. Mobley; chaplain, Mrs. Walker Combs; reporter, Mrs. Fields Taylor.

Convention Pages.

The president's pages are: Miss Claudie Dykes, Montzuma; Miss Blanche Gaffney, Columbus; Miss Martha Strother, Perry; Miss Martha Guttenberger, Macon; Mrs. Olie Black, Thomaston.

Local pages include Miss Carolyn Lee, Miss Mary Wood Gaither, Miss Dorothy Piper, Miss Margaret Edens, Miss Catherine Pennington, Miss Emily Elliott, Miss Georgia Watson, Miss Rolline Taylor, Miss Sarah King, Miss Eugenia Pittman, Miss Ruth Odum.

The credential committee includes Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie; Mrs. C. D. Shelnutt, Sandersville; Mrs. C. W. Dyal, Covington; Mrs. L. A. Patrick, Covington.

The program committee members are Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington; Mrs. R. A. Norris, Covington; Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, Covington; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington; Mrs. K. S. Anderson, Madison; Mrs. Joseph Vason, Madison; Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville; Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville.

The local chairmen are chairman of homes, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw; chairman of finance, Mrs. C. A. Sockwell; chairman of music, Mrs. E. M. Smith; chairman of entertainment, Mrs. R. A. Norris; chairman of pages, Mrs. R. M. Mobley; chairman of badges, Mrs. R. E. Everitt; chairman of decorations, Mrs. F. E. Heard; chairman of city decorations, Mrs. A. C. Vining; chairman of baggage, Mrs. Charles Powell; chairman of platform, Miss Lucy Robinson; chairman of relics, Mrs. J. T. Pitts; chairman of reception, Mrs. A. A. Harrell; chairman of publicity, Mrs. Fields Taylor; chairman of postoffice, Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell; chairman of automobile, Mrs. Lester Lee; chairman of information, Mrs. W. W. Ammons; chairman of registration, Mrs. J. M. Edens; chairman of convention property, Mrs. W. T. Thomas; chairman of rest room, Mrs. W. C. Clark.

To Preside at State Convention



Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, retiring state president of the U. D. C., who will preside over the convention which meets at Covington October 25, 26 and 27. Mrs. McKenzie's regime has been marked by many brilliant achievements which have contributed much towards the progress of the state U. D. C. organization.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

By Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Within two days the members of the Georgia division will make the pilgrimage to Covington, the hostess city to the thirty-third annual convention which will convene October 25-26-27. We who hold the U. D. C. work as our dearest endeavor, will read with interest and pleasure the full and inspirational program which appears in the official page today. Not a detail has been omitted, not an item has been forgotten which should have been foremost and the completed program as it appears, is quite a credit to our state president, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, the hostess president to the convention, Mrs. Trox Bankston, and the state program committee, Mrs. R. A. Norris, Covington; Mrs. C. A. Sockville, Covington, Mrs. R. E. Everett, Covington; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison; Mrs. Joseph Vason, Madison; Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville; Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville.

Covington is planning with brilliance the matter of entertainment. Tuesday evening will be marked by the annual reception after the welcomes at the church. This function will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Everett. This event is heralded each year with increasing interest, as old friendship ties deepen and new ones are cemented. The Bibb Manufacturing company, of Porterdale, will be host at luncheon Wednesday. A most delightful program has been planned for that occasion and we feel that with such enterprise and hospitality as will be displayed, this affair will be one long to be remembered. Not to be outdone by the kindly and solicitious men of Covington the ladies of the Covington Woman's club, Sergeant Newton chapter, D. A. R. and Woman's auxiliary, American Legion, will entertain Wednesday at an elaborate tea at the home of Mrs. S. L. Waites.

The social side will be taken in charge Thursday by Covington Kiwanis, and the P.-T. A. entertaining at a barbecue on Emory university academy campus. Thursday evening a buffet supper will be given by the city of Covington at the Social Advancement club.

But of far greater importance than even these charming social festivities will be the deeper underlying motive of the convention, the desire for the promotion of even greater patriotism, the greater fostering of the work for the beloved heroes who fought the great fight for us and the glory of our country.

"Jenteel"



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Tan Calf, Alligator Saddle
Coffee Calf, Alligator Saddle
All-Over Alligator Calf
All-Over Russian Tan Calf

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Exquisite Hosiery to Match, $1.85

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Economy Fashion Department--Third Floor



Tomorrow, Monday
In Our
Economy Fashion Dept.--Third Floor

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Fur-Trimmed
Winter Coats
At Close to Cost!

$25.00

How lucky that Regenstein's can offer a coat sale like this—NOW—just when fine winter coats are wanted! Wonderful tailoring went into every coat—fine, smooth, pliant cloths—and what FURS! Rich American Opossum . . . Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Coney) . . . and dozens of other GOOD skins. And think!—you can make your selection for only $25.00.

The Styles
Straight-line
Shawl collars
Flare fronts
Tucked fronts
Fur borders
—for dress
—for business
—for sport
—for school

The Colors
The new tans and dark browns. Wine, Navy, Grackle Blue and Black.
And the Workmanship!
Every coat EXTRA tailored at collar, shoulder and sleeves.

The Fabrics
Velours!
Suedes!
Broadcloths!
Rich, smooth cloths usually found at a much higher price.

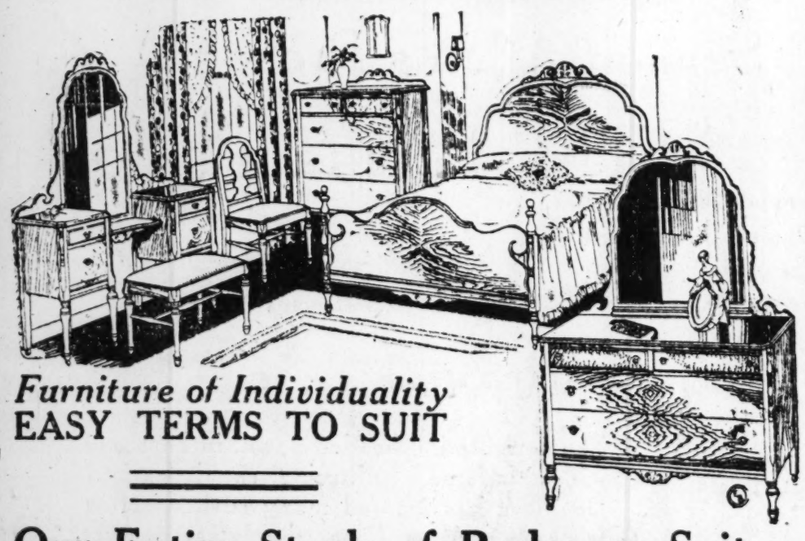
Regenstein's, Third Floor

300 New Silk Dresses

Don't fail to be here promptly at nine. Such values like these will not last the day. Satins, Cantons, Georgettes. Sizes 16 to 46. All colors, including black—

$5.95

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EASY TERMS TO SUIT

Our Entire Stock of Bedroom Suites at Prices Lower Than We Have Ever Offered Them Before

Come to our store this week and select that Bedroom Suite you need. You'll be surprised how little it will cost you, because this is Bedroom Week at our store and you'll find the values greater than ever! Every suite in stock goes—Mahogany, Walnut and Duco Enamel finishes—suites from 3 Pieces to 7 Pieces. Come and take your choice at these drastically reduced prices.

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Miss Martin Weds Mr. Hodges At Beautiful Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Marie Antoinette Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin, and Dr. Claude Winfield Hodges, of St. Petersburg, Fla., which was solemnized at 9 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, 1091 Springdale road, is of wide interest.

Before an improvised altar of palms and ferns interspersed with magnificent white chrysanthemums and lighted tapers, the impressive ri g ceremony was performed. Dr. R. L. Russell, pastor of the Druid Hills M. E. church, officiated.

An appropriate program of nuptial music was rendered featuring "I Love You Truly" and "The World and You" by Floyd Jennings, well known soloist. T. M. Martin acted as usher

Entering first was Mrs. Roy Martin, matron of honor, who wore a charming model of pink taffeta fashioned bouffant style and offset by her bouquet of delicately shaded pink roses.

Miss Laura Hodges, of Jacksonville, maid of honor, entered next wearing a frock of green taffeta, fashioned along similar lines. She carried a corsage of pink roses. Marion Martin was the groomsman.

The lovely bride, who entered with her father, T. A. Martin, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, T. F. Peabody. Her natural beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of ivory satin, fashioned bouffant style and elaborately embroidered in pearls. Her cap-shaped veil, which fell in graceful folds, was also embroidered in seed pearls.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home. Miss Elizabeth Steed kept the bride's book. Mrs. T. M. Martin presided at the coffee table and Miss Mildred Morgan and Mrs. D. Wilson served punch. Mrs. T. A. Martin wore a black satin evening gown trimmed in rhinestones, offset by a shoulder bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. T. M. Martin was charming in a becoming model of fuchsia colored satin.

The bride's traveling dress was of Georgia and Florida the young couple will be at home in St. Petersburg, Fla. nitedxs , t,F g

Youthful Atlantans Will Be Featured In Fashion Revue at Children's Matinee



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

The program for the children's Saturday matinee at the Howard theater this week will feature an elaborate fashion revue, the costumes to be furnished by M. Rich & Bros. Co. A group of prominent Atlanta children, snapped in the costumes which they will model, is shown above, including, from left to right, Betty Parks, Gertrude Dickey, Charles Brand Rolleston, Grace Winecoff and Lydia Whitner.

The program for the children's Saturday matinee at the Howard theater this week will feature a children's fashion revue, sponsored by M. Rich & Bros. Co. and the matinee committee.

An elaborate stage setting, secured through the courtesy of the Howard management, the last word in children's party, afternoon, sports frocks and top coats, will be displayed on the following dainty models of Atlanta's younger contingent: Vee Swanson, Barbara Morrison, Grace Winecoff, Eleanore Winecoff, Gertrude Dickey, Betty Parks, Mae Morrow, Lydia Whitner, Cornelia Whitner, Lillian Broward, Ann Noble, Mary Noble, Betty Parks and Beverly Rogers.

The following youthful gentlemen will display the modes of the moment in evening, school and sport suits: Masters Charles Shelton, Beverley DuBose, Moreton Rolleston, Charles Roleston, Arthur Montgomery and Milner LeHatte.

Jackie Coogan in "Trouble" will be the feature picture. An added pleasure for the children attending the matinee will be the gift of a delicious caramel sucker, a new phase of the popular sucker, donated by the M. H. Holloway company of Chicago, through the sales manager, W. B. Wallace.

The P.-T. A. division of the better films committee is creating much interest and rivalry in the "attendance" contest.

The matinee committee is composed of the following prominent women: Mrs. H. G. Parks, chairman; Mrs. Moreton Rolleston, prologues; Mrs. J. G. Courney, chaperons, who are working untiringly to give the best pictures and prologues through the Saturday matinees to the children of Atlanta.

Lovely Weddings Feature Calendar of Events in Griffin

Griffin, Ga., October 22.—A wedding of wide interest was that of Miss Mildred Jones and James Bedenbaugh, which was solemnized at noon Sunday at the Baptist parsonage in LaFayette, Ala. Dr. Laster, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony. The only attendants were the brother and sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, of Griffin.

The lovely bride was gowned in a becoming model of blue wool georgette with a hat and other accessories to match. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bedenbaugh left in their car for a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Bedenbaugh is the daughter of Mrs. W. T. Jones and has made her home in Griffin all her life. She possesses a charming manner and a winsome beauty that has made her a general favorite with all who know her. Mr. Bedenbaugh is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bedenbaugh and is a graduate of the Griffin high school. He took a course in electrical work in Atlanta and finished at Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Bedenbaugh now holds a responsible position with the Varner Electrical company.

The marriage of Miss Leila Powell and John Blakely Virden was beautifully solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Powell, on South Hill street.

There were no attendants. Lamont Gresham sang "At Dawning" and "Until" before the entrance of the bride and bridegroom, Miss Nettie Sherwood, accompanist.

The bride was beautifully gowned in satin crepe of the new shades of brown the front skirt was pleated in diagonal stripes showing alternately the golden satin sheen and the darker crepe. The blouse was transparent velvet, the colors blending beautifully with browns in the skirt. At the side of the blouse, on the left side of the skirt, was a wide sash of the satin crepe with a finish of picot on the streamers. A small metal cloth hat, blending gold and rainbow colors, was most becoming. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Leon Latimer, of the First Baptist church, in the presence of close friends and relatives.

The bridegroom holds a responsible position in the new Bleachery mills and is a young man of sterling character. After the reception which followed the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Virden left for Asheville, N. C. On their return they will live on West Taylor street.

Jackson Hill Women To Hold Cooking School.

The women of Jackson Hill Baptist church will sponsor a cooking school in the basement of the church October 24 to 28 from 10 to 12 o'clock each morning. Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield, a capable and efficient instructress, will be in charge. The price of the tickets is $1 for the entire course of five lessons, or 25 cents for each single lesson. Tickets may be secured by calling Mrs. W. E. Daniel, Hemlock 1599-W.

Miss Matthews, of Macon, To Wed J. M. Corrigan, Jr., Oct. 29

Of interest to a wide circle of friends and relatives is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucy Watson Matthews, of Macon, Ga., and Joseph Michael Corrigan, Jr., of Meridian, Miss., formerly of Atlanta.

Miss Matthews is the eldest daughter of Allen Rabun Matthews and the late Mrs. Lucy Watson Matthews. She is one of the most charming and cultured young women in Macon and a graduate of Lanier High school and Macon Normal. She is a granddaughter of A. R. Watson who was at one time city editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and of the Rev. William Matthews of Georgia. Her paternal great grandfather. Her pa-Rabun, one of the early governors of the state.

Mr. Corrigan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Corrigan, his mother being formerly Miss Angela Otis. He belongs to a family associated prominently with Atlanta's pioneer days. He is the grandson of Mrs. Mary E. Otis, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Otis, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, Sr., Mrs. Eva Corrigan, and Miss Mamie Corrigan of New York city, and a cousin of Dr. Bernard McHugh Cline, J. Edward McGuire, of New Orleans, and John Corrigan, Jr., U. S. consul to Turkey.

Mr. Corrigan attended Marist college and Tech School of Commerce, and he now occupies a responsible position with the Atlanta and West Point and Georgia Railroad, being in charge of the Meridian office.

Countless friends throughout the south will be interested in the approaching marriage of this young couple which will be quietly solemnized in Macon the afternoon of October 29, the Rev. Father Madden officiating.

Miss Walsh Weds James Robert Dunn At Quiet Ceremony

Miss Lois Walsh and James Robert Dunn were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, October 22, the ceremony taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walton on Peachtree road, Dr. L. R. Christie officiating in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a motor trip.

After November 1 they will be at home in the Pershing Point apartments.

Miss McNeel Feted At Party Series In Marietta, Ga.

The calendar for the past two weeks has been crowded with many lovely social affairs complementing Miss Margaret McNeel, a popular bride-elect, whose marriage to George Thomas, of Tupelo, Miss., Wednesday, October 26, will be an event of widespread interest.

Tuesday, October 18, Miss McNeel was honor guest of a bridge-tea given by Mrs. S. C. McEachern and Mrs. William McEachern.

Wednesday Miss McNeel was the feated guest at a bridge-tea given by Mrs. Ralph Hancock. Thursday Mrs. Herbert Hagne entertained the bridal party at bridge at Ridgecrest. Thursday evening Miss McNeel was honor guest at a dinner given by a group of friends at the Marietta Golf club. Friday afternoon Mrs. C. T. Nolan and Miss Velna Snelling were joint hostesses at bridge at the golf club honoring Miss McNeel, and Friday evening Miss Lucy Tate entertained Miss McNeel and her bridal porty at dinner at her home on Cherokee street.

Sunday afternoon Miss Mary Louise Brumby will entertain at tea at her home on Kennesaw avenue and Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeel will entertain the bridal party and the out-of-town guests at a buffet supper at their home on Cherokee Heights.

Monday evening, October 24, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeel will give a dinner for the wedding party at their home in Atlanta.

Tuesday Mrs. Frank Inman will entertain at a luncheon at her home in Atlanta for Miss McNeel.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Guy Northcutt will entertain the wedding party before the rehearsal.

Following the rehearsal Miss Nancy Morris will have Miss McNeel and Mr. Thomas as her guests of honor at a dance at the Marietta Golf club.

Wednesday Mrs. Charles DeFoor will entertain the wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon at her home on Church street.

Among the social events of the week-end was the reception Friday evening at which the ladies of Saint James Episcopal church entertained at the rectory, celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tatum.

Miss Woodie Muller, of Nashville, Tenn., arrived Thursday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Sr., for the McNeel-Thomas wedding.

Mrs. Marie Mayes, of Fitzgerald, Ga., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, and will be in attendance at the McNeel-Thomas wedding.

Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Jr., left Tuesday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Frank Hazlehurst, in Macon and attended the dance given by General and Mrs. Walter Harris in honor of their niece, Miss Carolyn Hazlehurst.

Miss Carolyn Hornor, of Helena, Ark., arrived this week to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel for the McNeel-Thomas wedding.

Misses Mary Ellen Law, Charlotte Law, Frances Smith and Mrs. C. M. Law assisted the art exhibit at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta Sunday.

Miss Hallie King To Become Bride Of Robert Irvin

Rome, Ga., October 22.—Wide social interest is manifested in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Hallie King, of Rome, to Robert Irvin, also of Rome, formerly of Atlanta.

Miss King is the lovely daughter of the late Charles William King and Mrs. King, her father having been a prominent member of the Howei Cotton company of Georgia. Mrs. King was formerly Miss Sara Joyce Alexander.

Miss King's maternal grandparents were Thomas W. Alexander, and Sara Joyce Hooper Alexander. Her great-grandfather was Judge John W. Hooper, the first judge of all this Cherokee country. She is a niece of the Honorable Hooper Alexander, of Atlanta, and also a niece and namesake of Mrs. Hallie Alexander Rounsaville, of Rome, who has held the highest offices in the U. D. C. and D. A. R. societies of her state. Her paternal grandparents were the Rev. Charles Barrington King, and Anna Habersham King, of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. R. G. Clark, of Savannah, is an aunt and Miss King is also a niece of the late J. N. King, one of the most notable citizens of north Georgia.

The bride-elect attended Goucher college at Baltimore and received her A. B. degree from Shorter college. She was a member of the Eunomian society and made a splendid scholastic record.

Mr. Irvin is the son of the late Robert Emmett Irvin and Mrs. Irvin of Greensboro, N. C. He is the grandson of A. S. Merrimon, at one time chief justice of the state of North Carolina, and a former United States senator. He is a great nephew of United States Senator Lee Overman. He received his degree in civil engineering at the Georgia School of Technology and is connected with Robert and company, architects and engineers of Atlanta. He has been in Rome about one year, in charge of construction work here.

Miss Brewer Weds Floyd M. Taylor.

Hartwell, Ga., October 29.—Of cordial interest to their many friends will be the announcement of the marriage of Miss Eva Brewer, of Hartwell, and Floyd M. Taylor, of Moultrie, which took place Monday, October 17, at the parsonage of the Forsyth Methodist church. Rev. J. H. Barton performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. The bride wore an ensemble of black and gold with accessories to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding tour through Florida, after which they will make their home in Moultrie.

Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brewer, of Hartwell, and a young woman of charming personality. She attended Wesleyan college and Emory university.

Mr. Taylor is the youngest son of Mrs. George Taylor, of Moultrie. He is a graduate of Emory university and a member of the Delta Theta chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial fratecnity.

Walker - Brewer Engagement Is Of Wide Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Dobson Walker, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Mae, and John Mills Brewer, the marriage to occur early in December. This announcement will be of cordial interest to many friends throughout the state.

Miss Walker is one of the most beautiful young girls in Griffin. She has the rare gift of charm and a delightful personality that wins friends and keeps them. She was graduated from the high school in Griffin, later attending Bessie Tift college in Forsyth. She is a member of Beta Phi Gamma, D. L. A., Glee club and Clioman Literary society.

Mr. Brewer after graduating at Griffin High school entered Georgia Tech, where he was a student for three years. He was president of the sophomore and junior classes and was prominent in athletics, holding with distinction important positions in football and baseball teams. He was a popular member of K. A. fraternity, Skull and Key, Kosem and Bull Dog clubs. The marriage will be a quiet event early in December.

Miss McKenzie Weds George Calder Walker.

Montezuma, Ga., October 18.—The wedding of Miss Ione McKenzie and George Calder Walker, of Lynchburg, Va., was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the palatial home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill McKenzie, of Montezuma, Rev. B. E. Donahue, pastor of the First Baptist church of Montezuma, officiating.

The groomsmen were James E. Ethridge, Norfolk, Va.; D. J. Wood, University of Virginia; John Ottley, Jr., Lynchburg, Va.; B. T. Thornhill, Jr., Lynchburg, Va.; Richard A. Carrington, Jr., Lynchburg, Va.; Maynard Campbell, Lynchburg; John C. Mackall, Washington, D. C.; L. L. Lewis, Norfolk; Frederick McKenzie, New York; Marion Reid, Montezuma, and William Hill McKenzie, Jr., Montezuma.

The matrons of honor were Mrs. James W. Mercer, of Birmingham, sister of the bride, and Mrs. William Hill McKenzie, Jr., of Montezuma. The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Felton, Miss Louise Hays, Miss Nell Lester, Mrs. Jack Reid, Mrs. James Maffett, from Montezuma; Miss Fitzallen Kendall, from Macon; Mrs. Norris Broyles, from Atlanta; Miss Roberta Walker, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Mary Walker, of Lynchburg, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Richard Tift, of Albany. John Stewart Walker, of Greensboro, N. C., was his brother's best man.

Miss Eves Weds L. W. Holtsinger.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Eves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eves, to Lawrence William Holtsinger took place October 9, in Lafayette, Ala. The bride is a former student of the North Avenue Presbyterian school and Woodbury Hall, where she was pledged to the Pi Sigma sorority.

Mr. Holtsinger, a graduate of Moberly High school, Moberly, Mo., and a former student of Georgia Tech, is the son of Colonel and Mrs. F. M. Holtsinger. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Holtsinger are at home with their parents, Colonel and Mrs. F. M. Holtsinger, on Seminole avenue.

Miss Conley Celebrates Anniversary of Parents.

Miss Manora Conley entertained Thursday at her home in College Park in celebration of the 20th wedding anniversary of her parents. More than a hundred friends were present.

Receiving with Miss Conley and the honor guests were Mesdames R. T. Aderhold, W. B. McClary, W. Guy Dobbs, J. T. Vinson, E. F. Gibson. Misses Frances Kendrick, Annie Rae Thompson, Dorothy McGee and Helen Snow were at the punch bowls, while little Elizabeth McClary and Caroline Dobbs kept the guest book. A musical program was a feature of the entertainment.

Mathews-Cathcart Wedding Plans Are of Wide Social Interest

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Ray Mathews and Robert Jackson Cathcart whose marriage will be solemnized at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday, November 16, at the home of Mrs. S. L. Mathews, mother of the bride-elect, on South Gordon street.

An appropriate program of nuptial music will be rendered featuring Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, who will sing a number of solos.

George A. Halloway will act as groomsman. Miss Dorothy Mathews, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Barney Pierce will be matron of honor. Georga A. Halloway will be the best man. The bride will be given in marriage by her grandfather, D. J. Ray.

Following the wedding a reception will be held at the home. Mesdames James L. Respess, Oscar Wilhoit and T. F. Cathcart, Sr., will assist Mrs. Mathews in entertaining.

The young couple will tour Florida, making their home afterward at the home of Mrs. S. L. Mathews on South Gordon street.

A number of delightful affairs have been planned for Miss Mathews. Mrs. R. P. Rankin will entertain at a bridge party at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 5, at her home on South Gordon street.

Saturday afternoon, November 12, Mrs. Barney Pierce will honor Miss Mathews with a bridge-shower at 2 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. Mathews will honor her daughter at a trousseau tea from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home Monday, November 14.

Mrs. James L. Respess entertained for Miss Mathews Saturday afternoon at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Piedmont road. The guests included: Misses Dorothy Mathews, Marion Bryan, Mercedes Fisher, Blannie Pratnell, Ruth Mooney and Mesdames Barney Pierce, Philip Frederick, Glenn Futch, Sam Thomson, R. P. Rankin, T. F. Cathcart and S. L. Mathews.

Miss Calhoun Weds William L. Richey.

Mount Vernon, Ga., October 22.—The marriage of Miss Myra Elizabeth Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Calhoun of Mount Vernon, to William Lynwood Richey of Carrollton, formerly of Commerce, occurred Friday afternoon, October 21, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride.

Dr. John Carter Brewton, pastor of the First Baptist church of Vidalia, used the impressive ring ceremony. "Traumerei" was played during the ceremony by Miss Lee and Miss Margaret Salter, violinist.

The bride was very becomingly gowned in a transparent velvet dress of cocoa brown, with a small hat of gold and black. She carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Margurite Johnson. After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with an informal reception, during which the couple left for a wedding journey through north Georgia. After November first they will be at home in Carrollton.

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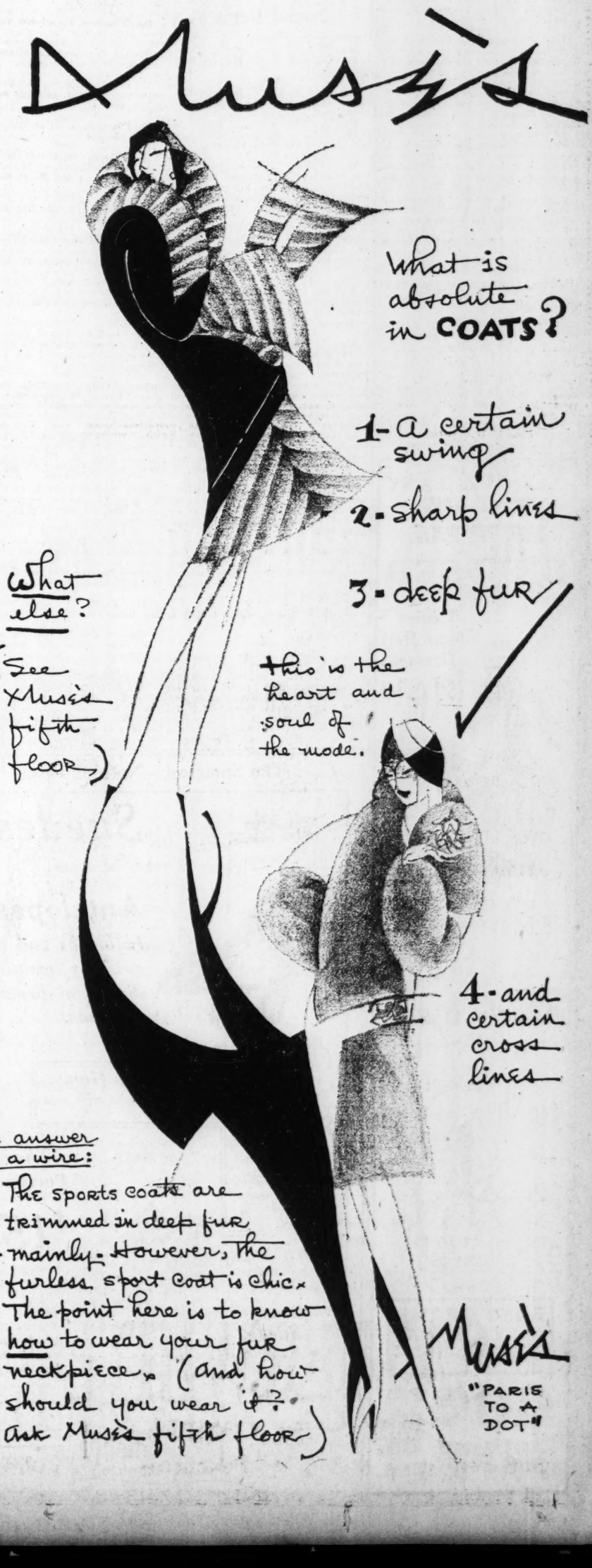
the peak!

it is also in black patent; in black satin; and in tan kid, at $16.50

(Buckles $5 to $50)

Muse's

Muse's



What is absolute in COATS?

1-a certain swing

2-sharp lines

3-deep fur

What else?

(See Muse's fifth floor)

this is the heart and soul of the mode.

4-and certain cross lines

In answer to a wire:

The sports coats are trimmed in deep fur—mainly. However, the furless sport coat is chic. The point here is to know how to wear your fur neckpiece. (and how should you wear it? Ask Muse's fifth floor)

Muse's

"PARIS TO A DOT"

MEETINGS

Kirkwood chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, October 25, at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall.

The West End Study class meets with Mrs. J. F. Purser and Mrs. Walter Callors, hostesses, at Rich's tea room Wednesday morning, October 26, at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Ray, of 553 Ridge- Baptist Sunday school, meets Tuesday afternoon, October 25 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. S. C. Prim, at her home, 305 West Peachtree street (near Third).

The Wesley Memorial Missionary society meets Monday afternoon, October 24, at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

The Lula Vaughn Nixon Bible class of the First Methodist church will hold its quarterly meeting in the Sunday school rooms, Friday evening, October 21, at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock. The committee on entertainment has arranged an interesting program.

The Baptist Tabernacle T. E. L class meets Friday afternoon, October 28, at 2:30 o'clock at the church. The feature of this meeting will be the installation of the newly elected officers. Dr. Will H. Houghton having charge of the installation service. A social hour will be enjoyed at the close of the service and a large attendance is urged.

The City Wide Y. W. A. rally of Atlanta, will be held Monday evening, October 24, at the First Baptist church at 6 o'clock.

The guild of the First Methodist church meets in the church, at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, October 28.

Ben Hill Home Demonstration club meets Monday afternoon, Octobe 24, in the clubroom at 1:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the woman's Missionary society, of Druid Hills Methodist church meets at the home of Mrs. C. C. Jarrell, 1079 Oxford road, Thursday morning, October 27, at 10 o'clock.

The Rhododendron club meets with Mrs. J. D. McCord, 901 Adair avenue, Wednesday afternoon, October 26, at 3 o'clock.

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, October 28, at 7:30 o'clock at Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic lodge on Moreland avenue.

Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, October 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road, at Buckhead.

The Buckeye Woman's club meets Tuesday afternoon, October 25, at the home of Mrs. Lida Fortney, 1236 Mansfield avenue, N. E., at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Neil and Mrs. C. E. Folsom are the assisting hostesses. A program on "Home Furnishings" has been arranged by the program committee, of which Mrs. F. W. Schauck is chairman, and Mrs. S. G. Hunter, sponsor.

The Arkansas club meets Tuesday afternoon, October 25, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Sheffer, Jr., 667 Barnett street.

The East Atlanta chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., meets in the East Atlanta Masonic temple Tuesday evening, October 25, at 7:30 o'clock.

Fulton chapter, No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, October 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, East Point.

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church, College Park, meets at the church home, Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

The Emory Woman's club meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the clubrooms at the Theology building on the campus.

The O. B. X. sorority, of Woodberry Hall, meets Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Dobbs on Springdale road.

The circles of Haygood Memorial church meet Monday afternoon, October 24 as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs J. H. Murray chairman, with Mrs. C. J. Hunt, 1314 Lanier boulevard; Circle No. 2, Mrs. Walter Daniel chairman, with Mrs. J. O Ball; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Meiere chairman, with Mrs. A. H. Perkins, 1480 Morningside drive; Circle No. 4, Mrs W. B. Winn chairman, with Miss Vandergrift, 1317 Highland avenue.

The finance committee of the Oglethorpe woman's board meets at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, October 27, at the home of Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, 235 Prado. An executive committee meeting will follow at 10:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta committee of Colonial Dames meets at the home of the president, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, 63 Eleventh street, N. E., Friday, October 28, at 3:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Union Bible club, taught by Mrs. T. R. Kendall meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church.

The Phi Mu Alumnae association meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. T. Maddux, 1166 Orme circle.

An important board meeting of Junior Hadassah will be held at the U. P. A. offices in the Norris building at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, October 24.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple located at 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., corner of South Pryor street.

Social Items

Miss Dorothy Roy, of 553 Ridgecrest road, is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

***

Mrs. Joel Mable, of Decatur, Ga., is in Wesley Memorial hospital suffering from a fractured hip.

Mrs. J. P. Cromartie, of Elizabethtown, N. C., is the guest of her sisters, Misses Mable in Decatur.

***

Mrs. William T. Healey arrived at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Saturday morning, where she will make her home for the winter, after having made an extended visit in the west.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Foy Robinson, Miss Clara Robinson and Foy Robinson, Jr., all of Durham, N. C., spent the weekend at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

***

Members of the University of North Carolina football team were guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel for the week-end.

***

Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, honorary president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., and Miss Alice Baxter, ex-vice president general, U. D. C., will leave Tuesday for Covington, where the state convention of this organization opens its annual session at the meeting of the executive board at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Coleman is a past president of the Atlanta chapter, and Miss Baxter has long been a prominent member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen, of Buford, are spending the week-end at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, coming to attend the Tech-North Carolina game Saturday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stall, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who have spent the past week at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, left Saturday for their home by motor by way of Asheville.

***

H. P. Wilmer, of Chicago, Ill., is at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. Mary Forrest Bradley, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her brother, N. B. Forrest, at 1959 North Decatur road. Mrs. Bradley is the granddaughter of General Nathan Bedford Forrest, and is president of the Forrest chapter, U. D. C., at Memphis. She is also president of the Tennessee synodical of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., and is en route home from the synodical which met at Greenville, Tenn., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

***

Dr. Theodore Toepel has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he attended the clinics and lectures of the Interstate Post-Graduate Medical Association of North America.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McElroy have taken possession of their new home on Emory road.

***

M. Cronheim is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

Mrs. Emma Burkhardt and Mrs. Lynn C. Burkhardt, of Miami, Fla., are stopping at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. LeRoy Wynne has returned from New York.

***

Mrs. D. F. Cofrood and Misses Cora and Eloise Atchison, of West Palm Beach, Fla., are guests at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

P. N. Bryan, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is registered at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. Jack Perrott, of Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. W. Earl Quillian at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Miss Lillian Traynham and her guest, Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, of New Orleans, have motored to Asheville for the week-end.

***

Dr. O. B. Bush, who attended the international post-graduate clinic in Kansas City, Mo., during the past week, returned to Atlanta Saturday

***

Mrs. Eugene Tarry leaves Tuesday for New York to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Richard Higgins, of Park avenue.

***

Mrs. John C. Staton has returned from Palm Beach, Miami and other points of interest in Florida, having motored through with her sister, Miss Neva Hammond, of Gadsden, Ala.

***

Mrs. E. L. Edwards is visiting at the Roosevelt hotel, New York city.

***

Colonel Sam Wilkes is attending the state Kiwanis meeting in Brunswick.

***

Mrs. James L. Logan is in Asheville, N. C., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cay McCall, and will probably return home in about ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Logan are temporarily located with their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Hodgson, 3315 Peachtree road.

College Park Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The College Park Woman's club, with Mrs. Oscar Palmour, the president, in the chair, held an important meeting Wednesday afternoon, October 19.

George Longino briefly outlined a plan of a bond issue to carry the loan on the club house, which met with approval. This was properly drawn up in the form of a resolution by Stakely Northcutt, the club's attorney, which was voted on in the affirmative. The club gave a rising vote of thanks to Mr. Longino and Mr. Northcutt for their assistance with the new club house.

Mrs. B. Stephenson, chairman of music for the afternoon, introduced Miss Lucile Williams, of Americus, who rendered three piano solos.

Mrs. B. W. Martin, chairman of literature, announced that she had both a pleasure and a disappointment for the club. Harry Stillwell Edwards had promised to read one of his own stories, but at the last moment wired that he was unable to come. Mrs. Erskine Jarnigan, who is well known and beloved by the members of the College Park club, kindly consented to take his place, reading his story, "Aneas Africanus."

Tea was served in the lounge by the social chairmen, Mrs. Crowder Hale and Mrs. Dixon Barret.

Sacred Heart Alumni Plan Halloween Dance.

A Halloween dance sponsored by the Sacred Heart alumni will be held Saturday evening, October 29, from 9 to 12 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's club. This dance, which will be one of the most delightful of the autumn season, marks the beginning of a series of enjoyable affairs to be given by the alumni.

Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heyfer, T. T. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cronk.

Reservations Limited For U. D. C. Convention

In reply to the many friends over the state who have asked us to make hotel reservations during the U. D. C. convention here next week, October 25, 26 and 27, we regret to state that every available space in the hotel has been reserved for the delegates and distinguished guests that will be in Covington for the convention and all our homes are filled. Respectfully, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, chairman of homes, and Mrs. R. A. Norris, chairman of entertainment.

Miss Williamson Weds Dr. Marvin Moore.

Commerce, Ga., October 22.—The marriage of Miss Floreen Williamson and Dr. Marvin Pinkney Moore took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williamson, at eight-thirty o'clock Saturday evening, October 15. The impressive ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. C. Hardman, uncle of the bride.

First came two little pages, Charles and Sidney Mathews, of Carlton, nephews of the bride who opened folding doors on either side of the living room, disclosing the wedding party arranged in tableau effect. The bride's gown was of tan georgette smartly combined with brown transparent velvet, her hat was a becoming model of brown velour and velvet. Her only ornament was a string of exquisite Chinese amber. Petite Jane Williamson, dressed in a dainty pink frock, was ring bearer.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held. Only the immediate families of the couple were present.

The bride is connected with the first families of the state. She is a niece of Governor Hardman and is a brilliant and most capable young woman. She is a graduate of Shorter college, holding both an A.B. and a degree in music. The bridegroom is a popular and successful young doctor of Carlton. He is an alumnus of both the University of Georgia and of the State College of Medicine at Augusta.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore left immediately by motor for Gainesville, whence they left by train for points north and east. Dr. Moore will visit some of the best known hospitals before they return several weeks hence to Carlton, their future home.

Miss Powell Weds William S. Weaver.

Dillard, Ga., October 23.—A marriage of interest was that of Miss Adelene Field Powell and William Sidney Weaver, the ceremony being performed by Dr. Quillian Tuesday, October 11, at 2:30 o'clock. The bride wore a becoming crepe romaine combined with brown velvet and accessories to match, and carried a bouquet of roses and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will make their home in Akron, Ohio.

Witches' Club Plans Benefit.

The Witches club met Tuesday at the girls' home on Fair street which is sponsored by the club. Plans were perfected for the large benefit bridge which is to be given at the Ansley roof Friday afternoon, November 4, at 2:30 o'clock.

Those present were: Mrs. E. C. Carnes, Mrs. W. A. Crossland, Mrs. Eaves, Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Jack Salmon, Mrs. Otis Poundstone, Mrs. E. E. Huguley, Mrs. Rufus Barnett and Mrs. Carl Babb.

Mrs. C. A. Kling Is Honored.

Mrs. C. A. Kling was given a birthday party Saturday at the home of Mrs. H. Chalmers by the women's relief corps, G. A. R. The party was in the nature of a surprise for Mrs. Kling. She was presented with a beautiful imported gray shopping bag and a number of other gifts from the members.

Mrs. Kling has been president of this organization for many years.

West End Woman's Club News Is of Interest.

The opening ball of the winter season at the West End Woman's club will be held Thursday evening, October 27. Halloween decorations will be used lavishly.

The dances this year will be sponsored by the club and members and their husbands will serve as chaperons. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. DeFreese, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Greer, Mrs. L. M. Ahern and Miss Elizabeth Young will be the chaperons for the opening dance.

Splendid work is being done by the chairmen in their various departments. Mesdames Julius Spier, hospital; E. F. DeFreese, child welfare; J. J. Edwards, art; O. A. Harbin, citizenship; E. F. Paden, house; Z. T. Layfield, Tallulah Falls, and L. M. Ahern, garden.

Mrs. J. H. Phagan, chairman of Smith-Hughes classes, is organizing a second arts and crafts class. Those wishing to attend should call West 1375-J.

Mrs. Jeff Wright, second vice president, is perfecting plans for a "Dixie Cotton Fair" to be held at the clubhouse November 5.

Those wishing to fill overseas bags for Christmas at the army posts should call Mrs. Sam Cohen, West 2309-J. Miss Dorothy Brogdon, treasurer, will be at the club Wednesday afternoon to receive dues. Mrs. George Grant, the president, will preside at the business meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. R. McConnell To Assist With Party.

Little Miss Leone Brooks, and her brother, J. L. Brooks, Jr., will be hosts to fifty of their young friends at a Halloween party on Friday evening, October 28, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks, at 1226 Springdale road. Mrs. W. R. McConnell, director of Camp Cherokee for boys, will assist the young hosts in presenting a number of very original stunts which are in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. Mrs. McConnell's work with boys at Camp Cherokee has become widely known throughout the southeast. Her intimate knowledge of the child mind, combined with resourcefulness in providing for children's entertainment, have made the Camp Cherokee camp fires famous.

Cooking School To Be Conducted By Junior Highs

Plans are under way for a big cooking school to be held at Taft hall the week beginning October 31, and running through November 4. This project is being sponsored by the junior high schools of Atlanta, Fulton High school and the finance department of the State Parent-Teacher association.

The school will be conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield, who has had wide experience in this line of work.

Mrs. Ed A. Pierce, state finance chairman, and Mrs. W. B. Duvall are general chairmen in charge of the school and cooperating with them are the presidents of the Parent-Teacher associations of the various high chools.

Tickets will be $1 for the entire course, or 25 cents for one lesson. Many attractive exhibits have been secured, and grand prizes will be drawn for each day.

The following committees have been appointed to assist in the schools:

O'Keefe Junior High—Mrs. C. F. von Herrmann, president; Mrs. Horace Bowman, Mrs. T. R. Finley, Mrs. Ernest West, Mrs. A. F. Angell, Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. R. E. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Beall, Mrs. Joseph Hall, Mrs. E. W. Buckley, Mrs. Paul Etheridge, Mrs. H. A. Provano, Mrs. A. H. Steine, Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Mrs. S. D. Wilkerson, Mrs. John T. Hancock.

Joe Brown Junior High—Mrs. E. J. White, president; Mrs. J. F. Bockius, Mrs. R. S. Womack, Mrs. A. Spinks, Mrs. D. J. Barnett, Mrs. A. J. Dunlay, Mrs. P. E. Dannford, Mrs. J. C. Hooper, Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mrs. M. Pittard, Mrs. W. J. Laney, Mrs. W. R. Murrey.

Bass Junior High—Mrs. William V. Kingdon, president; Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. W. B. Colby, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Mrs. C. W. Butler, Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mrs. J. Carlisle Smith, Mrs. A. L. Meyers, Mrs. L. B. Lillenthal, Mrs. D. M. Holsenback, Mrs. N. E. Russell, Mrs. Frank Wilkie, Mrs. J. A. Hale, Mrs. Garland Emory, Mrs. J. B. Morgan, Mrs. George Price, Mrs. McKinnon.

In Fulton high, the tickets will be handled by Mrs. John D. Humphries, the president, assisted by a large committee.

Hapeville Social News Is of Wide Interest.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Wells announce the birth of a son October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis motored to LaGrange Saturday to visit Miss Ruth Lewis, who attends the LaGrange Female college.

Mrs. J. K. Levie is ill at Piedmont sanitarium.

Miss Carol Redmond, of Mountain City, visited friends in Hapeville this past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allen motored to Rome Sunday to visit Miss Margaret Allen, who attends school at Shorter college.

Thomas Lewis made a business trip to Thomaston Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Jordan have returned to Commerce after a week's visit to relatives here.

Mrs. J. F. Forehand, of Montezuma, was the recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Levie at their home on Whitney avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Thornburg and little son, of Gastonia, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. Thornburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, on Central avenue.

Mrs. H. E. Hughes is ill at her home on Stillwod drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ashley and children are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Verita Brown, and their mother, Mrs. M. L. Doolittle, at their home on Fulton avenue.

Dr. W. F. Wells will leave the last of the week for Augusta, where he will be several days.

The P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon at the school. Mrs. William M. Schneider, president, presiding.

Miss Louise Carter spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Carter, on Whitney avenue.

Mrs. J. L. Driver left last week to visit her niece, Miss Laura Stillwell, in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. T. C. Loden, of Deland, Fla., was the recent guest of Mrs. W. L. Loden on Stewart avenue.

Mrs. B. B. McMillan and Mrs. S. S. McMillan, of Gainesville, were the recent week-end guests of Mrs. W. A. Dietrick at her home on Stewart avenue.

D. A. R. Committee To Beautify Grounds.

With a view to raising funds for proposed picturesque setting for the chapter house, the garden committee of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will sponsor a bridge-luncheon at Habersham hall Tuesday, October 25, at 1 o'clock. Single tickets are 50 cents, tables $2, which includes luncheon.

The garden committee of the chapter, of which Mrs. George Berry is chairman, is planning a most beautiful seting for the chapter house. Plans have been made to erect a rustic rock wall at the rear of the hall which will be beautified by flowers and shrubbery. One of the main attractions will be a swimming pool.

All of these ideas are being successfully worked out by Mrs. Berry and ladies of her committee, Mesdames Earl Yancey, W. S. Askew, J. C. Gentry, C. J. Sheehan, T. J. Ripley, E. E. Steed, J. B. Barron, MacDougal, Clay Moore, L. D. T. Quinby, George Niles, A. P. Treadwell, B. C. Ward.

Maple Grove Circles Hold Installations.

Maple grove, No. 86, held its open installation Thursday evening, national director and state manager of Georgia, Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, being the installing officer for the evening; state assistant attendant, Mrs. Jeanie Brown, installing attendant, and state representative, Mrs. J. H. Kinnett, installing chaplin. The welcome address was made by Miss Alma Owen, followed by exposition drill by the Dora Alexander Talley guards.

The following officers were installed: Past guard, Mrs. Edna Printup; guardian, Mrs. Annie L. Byars; advisor, Mrs. Florence S. Scarborough; chaplin, Mrs. Viola Hayes; financial secretary, Mrs. Emma Brooks; banker, Mrs. Willie Scruggs; attendant, Mrs. Ellen Pantone; assistant attendant, Mrs. Pearl Askew; inner sentinel, Mrs. Maysie O'Neill; outer sentinel, Mrs. J. A. Davis; auditors, Mrs. Verna Storms, Mrs. Bessie Harley, Mrs. Edna Bryan; musician, Mrs. Alma Stowe; captain, Miss Myrtle Hardy; junior supervisor, Mrs. Emma Brooks.

Junior circle, No. 3, auxiliary to Maple grove, No. 86, Woodmen circle, held installation of officers Thursday evening at the Red men's wigwam, and were duly installed by the national director and state manager of Georgia, Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy. The following officers were installed. Past guardian, Frances Lee; guardian, Maggie Lou Hayes; advisor, Margaret Askew; chaplain, Edgar O'Neill; attendant, Loy Byars; assistant attendant, Paul O'Neill; inner sentinel, Frances Askew; outer sentinel, Arthur Johnson, Jr.; recording clerk, Evelyn Johnson; musician, Elizabeth Hancocke; captain, Louise Mason.

Brenau College Notes of Interest.

Tuesday night the ten national sororities on the campus held pledge services as a culmination of four weeks of rushing and rush parties. The following girls were pledged:

Zeta Tau Alpha—Misses Edna Earl McGehee, Reidsville, N. C.; Hortense Hull, Springfield, Mo.; Bertha McInnis, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Johnimae Veltman, Del Rio, Texas; Beatrice Bedenbaugh, Statesboro, Ga.; Mary Dalrymple, Springfield, Mo.; Mildred Collins, Spartanburg, S. C.; Kathleen Collins, Spartanburg, S. C.; Rena Heiss, Orange, Texas; Helen Kidd, Racine, Wis.; Cecelia O'Donnel, Mobile, Ala.; Dorothy Forbes, Hackett, Ark.

Phi Mu—Misses Serena Jennings, Bradenton, Fla.; Ramelle Dougherty, Valdosta, Ga.; Bonnie Louise Page, Statesboro, Ga.; Dorothy Grogan, Miami, Fla.; Rachel Machael, Roanoke, Va.; Marjorie McCampbell, San Antonio, Texas; Margaret McRitchie, Newnan, Ga.; Elizabeth Ferrell, Memphis, Tenn.; Marianne Hazlehurst, Savannah, Ga.

Delta Phi Epsilon—Misses Goldie Reevin, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Marcia Feinberg Thomasville, Ga.; Dorothy Feinberg, Quincy, Fla.; Beatrice Fogel, Georgetown, S. C.; Rosetta Copeland, Birmingham, Ala.

Delta Delta Delta—Misses Rosalyn Asbury, Clarksville, Ga.; Mary Louise Aymett, Pulaski, Tenn.; Louise Bachtel, Montgomery, Ala.; Grace Boren, Pomona, N. C.; Clara Donald, Bessemer, Ala.; Marion Duran, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Frederica Heinz Selma, Ala.; Elizabeth Holman, Ozark Ala.; Lillian McPherson, Jackson, Miss.; Martha Sessoms, Bonifay, Fla.; Maxine Stephenson, Holly Springs, Miss.; Frances Therrell, Aberdeen, Miss.

Alpha Xi Delta—Misses Dorothy Chapman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mary Buckbee, Ishconaba, Mich.; Maxine Brown, Princeton, W. Va.; Maxine Watson, Dillon, S. C.; Mary Elizabeth Stanley, Darlington, S. C.; Martha Jordan, Sylacauga, Ala.; Elizabeth Dyer, Princeton, W. Va.; Eddye Lee Grey, Leesburg, Fla.; Virginia Andrews Greenville, Fla.; Virginia Peters, Roanoke, Va.; Virginia Neumeyer, Lithonia, Ga.; Alberta Gilbertson, Memphis, Tenn.; Sara Smith, Moultrie, Ga.; Ruth Smith, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Alpha Delta Pi—Misses Mary Brinson Waynesboro, Ga.; Pat Burt, Memphis, Tenn.; Helen Campbell, Columbus, Ga.; Anne Dunlap, Birmingham, Ala.; Elizabeth McDaniel, Opelika, Ala.; Corrinne Parker McRae, Ga.; Margaret Moloney, Dublin, Ga.; Virginia Hardy, Valdosta, Ga.; Catherine Sherman, Panama City, Fla.; Katherine Mangham, Hawkinsville, Ga.; Katherine Wooten, Eastman, Ga.; Lucile Pearce, Gainesville, Ga.; Kathleen Bord, Shelby, N. C.; Katherine Doyer, Shelby, N. C.; Mary Gramling, Brunswick, Ga.

Alpha Chi Omega—Misses Jean Lindsay, Milwaukee, Wis.; Alyce Blythe, Lake Conorant, Miss.; Jean McBrayer, Kiowa, Kas.; Charlotte Davis, Ruston, La.; Alexandria Anderson, Nelson, Ga.; Margaret Folger, Easley, S. C.; Ethel Mae Parsons, Cape Charles, Va.; Mary Moon, Logansport, La.; Margaret Shelton, Douglas, Ga.

Theta Upsilon—Misses Esther Pike, Lisbon, Ohio; Evelyn Pike, Lisbon, Ohio; Catherine Curtis, Gainesville, Ga.; Martha Chamblee, Gainesville, Ga.; Helen Attaway, Dorothy Attaway, Mesa, Ariz.; Clarice Cannon, Cairo, Ga.; Evelyn Hobby, Sylvania, Ga.; Mary Alice Coates, Evelyn Keeley, Rosalyn Covington, Headland, Ala.; Margaret Cox, Chicago, Ill.

Delta Zeta—Misses Mildred Story, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Tommy Lou Wakefield, Carbon Hill, Ala.; Reva Ray Brown, Wichita Falls, Texas; Virginia Burgess, Lynchburg, Va.; Marilyn Cox, Washington, Ind.; Kathleen Fox, Windsor, N. C.; Dorothy Harber, Commerce, Ga.; Evelyn Pearsons, Oneida, Tenn.; Betty Reed, Jacksonville, Fla.; Betty Wimer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Frances Young, Auburn, Ala.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Misses Julia Byrd McDonald, Bessemer, Ala.; Julia Earl Taylor, Danville, Va.; Maude Wilkinson, Birmingham, Ala.; Dorothy Bess Sweet, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Alma Robinson, Clanton, Ala.; Willie Waters, Johnston, S. C.; Virginia Finley, Martinsville, Va.; Inza Rouse, Hartsville, S. C.; Frances Collins, Chester, S. C.; Alice Owen, West Palm Beach, Fla.; May Belle Barrett, College Park, Ga.; La Verne Vandercook, Crandall, Miss.; Beverly Powell, Watertown, Mass.

The program of the Y. W. C. A. vesper service Sunday evening included a song by Misses Dorothy and Jean Whitner. Dr. Shahboz, who is a native of Persia but is now residing in Atlanta, gave an educational address.

Thursday at noon E. B. Michaelis, of the conservatory faculty, assisted by Mrs. Michaelis at the piano, gave a violin recital in the college auditorium. Mr. Michaelis is head of the violin department at Brenau and is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory, of Leipsic. Mrs. Michaelis is head of the public school music department and is a graduate of the New England conservatory.

Staff members of the college year-book the Brenau Bubbles, took an interesting motor trip Saturday in the north Georgia surrounding country, covering over 180 miles. Those who made the trip were Miss Pauline Trimble, Miss Cathryn Garth, Miss Mathilda Shapiro, Miss Kathleen Berry, Miss Virginia Newsome, Miss Sarah Banks Walton and Miss Valworth McMillan.

Miss Ruth Ritchie Weds James H. Carter.

Rabun Gap, October 22.—The marriage of Miss Ruth Ritchie and James Harold Carter, of Orlando, Fla., was solemnized Saturday afternoon, October 15, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Ritchie, Rabun Gap. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Knox Coit, of Sautee.

Entering first came Miss Elizabeth Daniels, of Hawkinsville. She wore a dainty frock of blue georgette made en bouffant, with narrow ruffles upon the skirt. Her flowers were lavender and white dahlias. She was met by Barnard Dillard, of Dillard.

Miss Rebecca Smith, of Monroe, wore a gown of orchid taffeta silk. The flounces of the skirt were banded with canary silk. She carried yellow dahlias. She was met by John Wright, of Sautee.

Miss Susie Berrong, of Hiawassee, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Her lovely gown of green chiffon cloth with self-tone velvet bands, was enhanced by the contrast of her flowers of orange single dahlias. She was met by Truett Burns, of Hiawassee.

Mrs. E. B. Jenkins, of Westminster, Md., formerly Miss Antoinette Smith, of Reynols, was matron of honor. She entered alone. Mrs. Jenkins was beautifully gowned in gray georgette. She carried pink dahlias.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was radiantly lovely in her wedding gown of white georgette. The waist was modeled on straight lines, with Venetian lace in wide shaped effect as a band. The short skirt was fashioned of two full flounces. Her veil was shirred upon a band of orange blossoms, built upon a flat cap effect of point lace. She wore a necklace of pearls and carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and fern. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Hoke Wofford, of Atlanta.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Carter will make their home in Orlando, Fla.

Miss Mary Callahan Is Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tom Callahan, of East Point, entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner, Thursday evening, in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Callahan, who celebrated her 20th birthday.

The decorations were suggestive of the Halloween season, and the dinner was served from rare hand painted china and old silver.

The table cover was of lace and the central decoration was a large cake ornamented in rosebuds, containing 20 white burning tapers.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Callahan, Jr., Misses Lucile Campe, Lorraine Moon, Jewel Cochran, Eunice Johnson, Lois and Lorene Moody.

Mrs. Callahan was assisted by her daughters, Misses Ella and Mamie Callahan.

Shakespeare Lecture Series Will Begin November First.

Cultural interest centers in the announcement of a Shakespearean lecture series to be given by Mrs. Harold E. Barron, of New York, and Rev. Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church. The course will consist of 16 lectures and will be heard each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Egleston hall beginning Tuesday evening, November 1. Macbeth will be the lecture for the first part of the series.

Dr. Memminger is an experienced dramatic reader and his readings here have been occasions of delightful interest. Mrs. Barron is also a reader of note. She has studied with J. Q. Adams, author of Shakespeare's life and noted authority on Shakespeare. She has also had the advantage of working with Dr. King, of Pittsburgh, the Shakespearean dramatist, and Dr. Fred Pattee, the critic and author. Mrs. Barron will give the background spirit of times and interpretations of the plays. She has given this work in New York and also a short series of lectures to many professional and business women in this city.

The course is open to all for registration.

Miss Millican Weds Clifford A. Bradley.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Marie Millican and Clifford Arthur Bradley was solemnized Tuesday afternoon, October 18, at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Dill avenue. The bride's father, Rev. G. W. Millican, performed the ceremony. The bride and groom entered the living room together to the strains of Lohengrin bridal chorus, played by Miss Mildred Butler. The only attendant was little Miss Eleanor Millican, the bride's niece.

The charming bride wore for the occasion a two-piece dress of blue crepe Romaine in dual tones. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip, and on their return will be at home at 860 Dill avenue, S. W.

College Park Minstrel To Be Repeated Tuesday.

In view of the enthusiastic reception of the College Park Klan minstrel, which was presented Thursday, the show will be repeated at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, October 25, in the city auditorium, College Park.

In addition to the comedy skits of last Thursday, Tuesday evening's program will include a number of new jokes, each of which will mean an additional laugh. The affair will again be under the direction of Miss Mary Freeman, who is well known for her dramatic ability.

Warm Springs Inn Has Halloween Dance.

Warm Springs, Ga., October 22.—The first Halloween dance in the history of the Warm Springs Inn, heralding the beginning of the winter season at the famous old resort, will be given on Saturday night, October 29, it was announced by the management. Guests are expected from Atlanta and every town within easy driving distance. The dance will be a Halloween costume affair and informal in nature. Many motor tourists, planning trips to Florida, have made reservations for a week's stay, for rest and golf.

Miss Juliette Mather To Address Y. W. A.

Miss Juliette Mather, Young Peoples' leader and college correspondent of the Southern Baptist convention, will address the Y. W. A.'s of Atlanta, Monday evening, October 24, at the First Baptist church, Atlanta.

A banner will be given for the largest percentage of attendance.

Open House At Elks Home.

Mrs. Flora Newcomer and Mrs. A. D. Everett were hostesses at Elks' open house Wednesday for the ladies and families of Elks.

There was a lovely musical program furnished by Mrs. C. A. Ryder, Mrs. Joe Haley, Mrs. Stowell, Miss Sarah Stowell, Jean Egart and Jane Cooper.

Baby Health Centers Are Announced.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces the baby health centers for the week as follows: Monday, October 24, Frank L. Stanton school; Tuesday, October 25, Whitefoord school; Wednesday, October 26, St. Paul church; Thursday, October 27, Edgewater school; Friday, October 28, Faith Street school.

All centers open promptly at 1:30 o'clock.

Kentucky Club To Meet October 25.

The Kentucky club meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spalding, "Deerland," on Peachtree road, Tuesday, October 25, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Mount will preside. The program arranged by Mrs. E. S. Hume and her coworkers, Mrs. T. J. Woolford and Mrs. C. L. Williamson, will consist of specially prepared papers on the subject, "The Old Wilderness Road and the Men Who Made It." Musical numbers will be interspersed between the literary numbers.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby Addresses O. E. S. Meet.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, worthy grand marshal of the general grand chapter, O. E. S., who has just returned from Birmingham, Ala., presided at the installation of officers and gave an address on great work of the order at the 27th annual session of the grand chapter, O. E. S., of Alabama. Mrs. Ashby was the guest of honor and is to be one of the guests of honor in the golden jubilee, the 50th anniversary of the grand chapter, to be held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Morningside Club Will Entertain.

The Morningside Business Women's club will give a Halloween party Tuesday evening, October 25 at 8 o'clock at the Haygood Memorial church, corner Highland avenue and Lanier place. All business women in Morningside are invited.

Emory University News Is of Interest.

Miss Evelyn Carmichael is spending the week in McDonugh with relatives.

Mrs. Herbert Childress and Mrs. J. B. Borden of Greensboro, Ala., are visiting Mrs. T. H. Jack at her home on Clifton road.

Mrs. Wyley Sanders and children of Chapel Hill, N. C., are visiting her mother, Mrs. S. E. Cooper.

Mrs. Luke Johnson has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where she attended the missionary conference.

Mrs. George Milton, a noted writer of Chattanooga, made a recent visit to Mrs. W. M. Metton.

W. S. Weyman, W. W. Powers, L. W. Ashley of Tuscaloosa, Ala., made a recent visit to Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Jack.

The officers of the LaGrange Alumnae association and their committee meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell, 1951 North Decatur road, Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock to perfect the plans for the December bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pritchard announce the birth of a son October 17 at their home on Lullwater road.

Mrs. J. R. Peebles is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

PAY OUR EASY WAY AND BE WELL DRESSED

Ladies' New Fall Dresses

$16.75 TO $34.75

Woman's Club Will Sponsor Federation Work This Week

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces that the incoming week will be given over to state federation work. There will be many prominent visitors from all over the state attending these meetings and this will be a period of great interest to club work of all types.

Tuesday, October 25, there will be an interesting meeting of the trustees of the Tallulah Falls schools with Mrs. John King Ottley presiding.

October 26 there will be a state federation meeting with Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in the chair. Luncheon will be served in the middle of the day and the session will be resumed in the afternoon. Friday afternoon, October 28, Mrs. Brantley will be the guest of honor at a federation tea to be given in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club. On this brilliant occasion Mrs. H. G. Hastings, chairman of the federation, will be official hostess.

Saturday, October 29, the fifth district of the state federation will hold a meeting at the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. Oscar Palmer, president, presiding. This event will assemble a group of prominent women of Georgia at this session.

The new work, the Oglethorpe university extension classes, is meeting with unprecedented success and the members of the different groups are most enthusiastic over their accomplishments. There are daily classes in French, Spanish, Italian, English, Journalism, Expression, Public Speaking, Art, physical and Mental Development. These classes are well attended and making wonderful prograss.

One of the most interesting phases of culture being carried on is that being done in the arts and crafts class under the direction of Miss Lilian Williamson—one of Atlanta't most prominent art teachers. There are daily lectures on interior decorating.

All of the committees of the executive board of the Atlanta's Woman's club are particularly interested at the present time in helping raise the debt of $500.00 still remaining on the club plant. November 2 a benefit bridge will be given for this purpose. This bridge party will be sponsored by the finance committee with Mrs. Alvce Taylor, chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Brower, Mrs. J. N. Bateman and Mrs. J. B. Herrenhoff.

Among the new educational features of the Atlanta Woman's club are the art classes which are being held under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Willingham. It is the plan of the club to have a thorough course in drawing as well as more advanced classes in drawing and painting. The classes opened Saturday, October 15

Any one wishing to enter these classes will communicate as soon as possible with Mrs. Willingham. Phone Dearborn 1131 or with Mrs. Fred Mull, Hemlock 0801-J.

Literature Class Meets Monday.

The literature class of the Atlanta Woman's club meets in the palm room Monday afternoon, October 24, at 3 o'clock.

Several members of the class will discuss new phases of modern literature. The main feature of the afternoon will be a talk on "Contemporary Drama," by Dr. James Routh, teacher of English at Oglethorpe university. This is an open meeting and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

Worthy Patrons' Club To Honor O. E. S. at Dance.

A complimentary dance is being planned for the members of the Order of Eastern Star by the Worthy Patrons' club of Fulton and DeKalb counties on Saturday evening, October 29, at Taft hall from 8.30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Arrangements are made for the entertainment of a large number with an old-fashioned square dance, as well as modern dances, and several surprise numbers are on the program.

RECENT VISITOR



CHARLES S. LEUCHTENBURG, of Detroit, Mich., who recently joined Mrs. Leuchtenburg and son, Frank Deans, at the Atlanta Biltmore. He is connected with the Chevrolet project here and other similar prospects for Atlanta. This will bring Mr. Leuchtenburg back among us often, where he lived four years before associating with the war department at Washington during the war. He belongs to the oldest German-American families in Cincinnati, and his many friends in Atlanta will always be glad to welcome him here.

Miss Chambless Weds Seth H. Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Wall, of Dawson, announce the wedding of their daughter, Miss Minagene Chambless, to Seth H. Moore, of Hagerstown, Maryland, formerly of Pinehurst, which was performed by Rev. M. B. Brown, of Richland, Wednesday evening, October 12.

Shriners To Sponsor Halloween Ball.

The Shriners will sponsor a Halloween fancy dress ball, at the Druid Hills golf club on October thirty-first at nine o'clock. Beautiful prizes will be awarded to the ladies wearing the best and most appropriate costumes and also the Nobles. The current card and the usual entrance fee will be required.

Federation Officers To Be Honored At Tea Friday

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces that Mrs. H. G. Hastings, chairman of federation, will sponsor the Friday afternoon tea October 28, honoring the State Federation president and officers and district presidents who will be in the city at that time. Mrs. Hastings will be assisted by Mrs. Price-Smith, Mesdames J. R. Hornady, DeLos L. Hill, J. P. Billups, J. P. Womble, D. F. Stevenson, John S. Brogdon, E. B. Havis, Jr., W. F. Melton, J. K. Ottley, A. McD Wilson, Bolling Jones, Hamilton Douglas, W. Woods White, A. P. Coles, J. N. McEachern, Irving Thomas, Alonzo Richardson, Norman Sharp.

A beautiful musical program has been arranged for the occasion. Mrs. A. C. Akin, of Miami Beach, Fla., a noted singer, will render a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Slattery. Mrs. John L. Harper, chairman of decorations will carry out the color scheme in green and white, the federation colors.

Honor guests on this occasion will be Mesdames L. R. Hardman, A. P. Brantley, A. H. Brenner, S. V. Sanford, R. A. Heinsohn, John F. MacDougald, W. W. Stark, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Mesdames Bessie Stafford, Alonzo Richardson, Fred Brinson, of Millen, I. A. Heard, of Moultrie, R. E. Lee, of Fitzgerald, Henry Bird, of Bowdon, Oscar Palmour, College Park, L. C. Warren, Griffin, C. B. McGarrity, of Dallas, J. W. Gholston, of Comer, J. E. McElroy, of Norcross, W. B. Smith, of Tennille, E. D. Dimmock, of Waycross, J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia, I. N. Ragsdale, Norman Sharp, president Atlanta Federation and others.

Members are asked to make reservations early as this will be one of the outstanding social events of the season. Call Mrs. Simmons, Hemlock 0225 or Mrs. Joseph Smith, Hemlock 5803.

Miss Dorsch Weds V. H. Edens, Jr.

On Monday morning, October 17, the marriage of Miss Nell Frances Dorsch and Victor Hubert Edens, Jr., was solemnized at St. Anthony's church in West End in the presence of their families and close friends. The Rev. Father Conin performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a model of royal blue satin with velvet hat and slippers to match, and carried a bouquet of rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The marriage was significant of the fact that it was the 29th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

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The Maizie

In Atlanta the Arch Preserver shop has been established over a year, and every day we hear new expressions from our patrons complimenting our shoes for their style and comfort features. Try Arch Preserver shoes this season. You will soon prefer this footwear.

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP
121 Alabama St. S.W.
between Whitehall & Broad



Work, Waste, Worry, The Washday Musketeers

IN the ever-recurring weekly combat with the washday musketeers—work, waste, worry — the odds are always against the women who are still clinging to the old, outworn system of having the washing done at home. There's a simpler, better—far better—way of handling the washing.

Just bundle up everything and call in the laundry—and make life better by banishing forever the three musketeers of home washdays. Phone one of these laundries this week.

Model Laundry WAlnut 2372
Capital City Laundry WAlnut 7121
Piedmont Laundry WAlnut 7651
Excelsior Laundry WAlnut 2454
Trio Laundry IVy 1600
Guthman Laundry WAlnut 8661
Troy Laundry WAlnut 4908
May's Laundry HEmlock 5300

THE CRITERION OF STYLE

JeNan's Millinery
208 Peachtree St.
At the Henry Grady



Hats Are Smart for Winter

New distinctive models have arrived and one of the smart colors is brown. Visit JeNan's Monday for Winter Chic.

$5 $7.50 $10

Other Models to $30.

A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH JE NAN'S IS A FASHIONABLE CONVENIENCE.

Will Open Formally SATURDAY

Decatur's Most Modern and Beautiful Soda and Candy Parlor

Mr. L. R. Starnes will on this day open formally to the public one of the most thoroughly and beautifully equipped soda, confection and cigar parlors that money, pains or expense can obtain. This new parlor is in the very heart of Decatur's most beautiful residential and business sections, and is in the annex of the New Candler hotel.

The public is cordially invited to call next Saturday, October 29th and the management will try to show you a hearty welcome. Our place will be open for business tomorrow, Monday 24th, but the

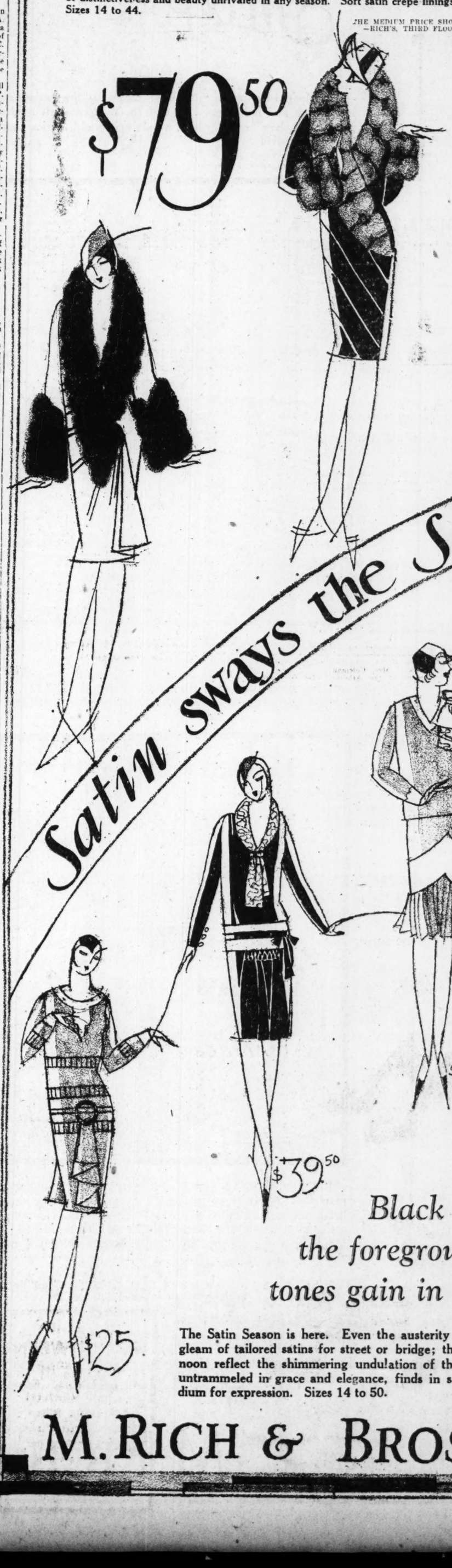
FORMAL OPENING
Saturday, Oct. 29th

New Coats luxuriate in Furs

F & H Malina Shawls of Eclipse Wolf
Full Skunk Real Fox Lynx, Badger
Tan Black Franciscan

Fall wears on to winter and coats approach their supreme moment—growing daily richer, more luxurious, more gorgeously be-furred. New notes appear in diagonals dangerously daring, side drapes more graciously feminine . . . Paquin collars that stand far away from the face. Scaling the very heights of distinctiveness and beauty unrivaled in any season. Soft satin crepe linings. Sizes 14 to 44.

THE MEDIUM PRICE SHOP —RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Satin sways the Season

Black remains in the foreground. Wood tones gain in popularity!

The Satin Season is here. Even the austerity of morning melts in the gleam of tailored satins for street or bridge; the golden hours of afternoon reflect the shimmering undulation of the fabric. Fashion 1927, untrammeled in grace and elegance, finds in satin the harmonious medium for expression. Sizes 14 to 50.

THE MEDIUM PRICE SHOP —RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

What is The Modern Feeling in Furniture The Vogue for COLOR

Paint Furniture to your Taste



Tilt Top Tables

$3.50

—Just the size to serve as end table—and hold livable accessories. Easy to paint.

Larger Size $7.50



Two-Shelf What-Nots

$1.25

—For the decorative bric-a-brac—the little boxes—bits of pottery dear to you—

Others $1.59 to $7

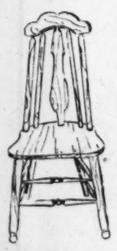


Fitted Humidors

$5

With spacious compartment for the smoking things—beautifully finished—complete with ash tray.

Others $1.59 to $11.25



Windsor Design Chairs

$2

—Gay colored chairs are lovely for the breakfast and the sunroom—for your bridge table. Paint them yourself.

Others $2.50 and $3.50

Rogers Lacquer

Sherwin-Williams Paint.

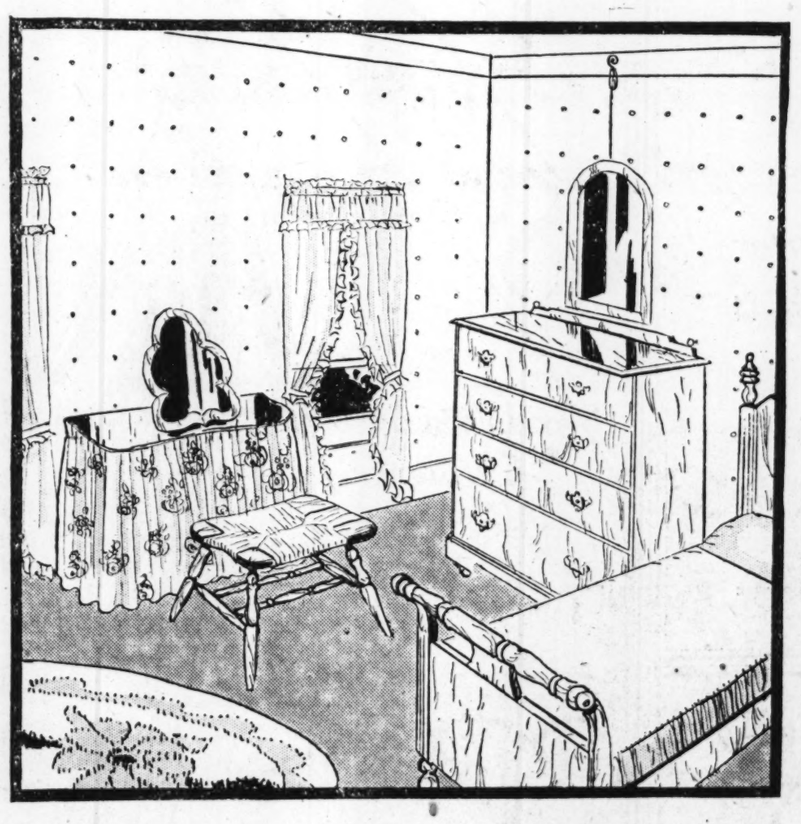
—HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Maple and Chintz

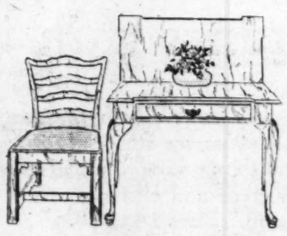
—The Modern Feeling in Furniture—means but the modern spirit translated into woods and upholstery . . . and the modern spirit is above all things gay . . . We show here how light woods and bright fabrics express this craving for the vivid . . .



A HOMEY SORT OF LIVING GROUP IN MAPLE AND CHINTZ showing the gay spirit of light woods and bright fabrics . . . the small sofa, chintz covered upholstery and reversible cushions is $49.75 . . . The graceful secretary in maple lined with chintz is $52.75 . . . The chair with chintz seat cover is $14 . . . The butterfly table in maple is $27.50 . . .



A BEDROOM THAT SMILES FRESHLY . . . through every grain of its maple wood and every pattern of its chintz . . . The single bed with the beautifully turned rail is $75 . . . The simple and charming chest of drawers is $90 . . . And the bench with the rush bottom is $16.50 . . . The dressing table is one designed by our Decorator, which you may copy.



A DELIGHTFUL HALL GROUP is formed by this copy of an old card table and chair . . . both in lovely grain of maple. Table $70, Chair $22.50.



CHINTZ BOUDOIR CHAIR is an addition to the charm and comfort of any bedroom . . . quaintly patterned . . . simple lines. Priced $19.75.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Glazed Chintz in Flower Patterns

85c

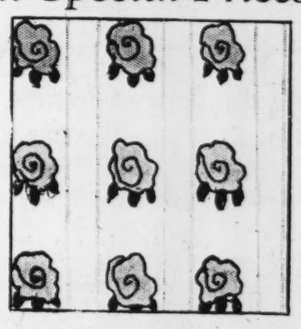


—Warm greens and sunshiny yellows sprigged gayly with roses and violets and the blues of asters.

—Just the sort of patterns used in that adorable dressing table sketched elsewhere on this page . . . the same that covers that attractive boudoir chair . . . and the love seat . . .

Imported Cretonnes at Special Prices

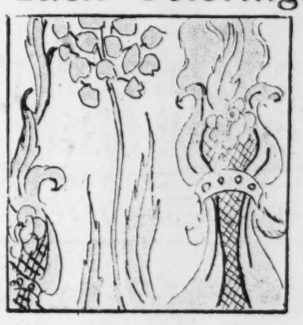
98c



—Elaborate patterns—these are—the sort that ordinarily sell at $1.15 to $1.50 yard . . . Oriental designs featuring colorful birds and scenes in distant lands . . . French print patterns . . . in mimicry of the much-favored Toile Du Jouy . . .

Drapery Damask in Rich Colorings

$1.79



—Deep blues—luxurious greens—gorgeous reds—all damasked in gold and silver . . .

—For your dining room—and more formal living room—where you would like a certain depth of tone . . .

Other Tapestries and Silk Brocades $2.50 to $7.50

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Sale Sample Rugs!

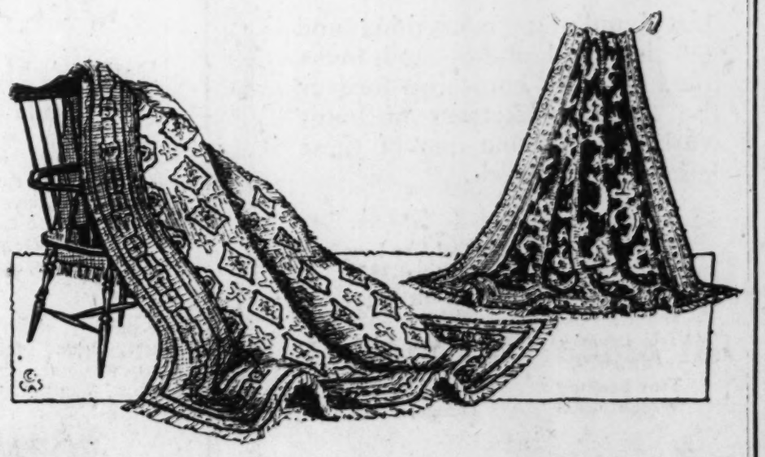
Wide Selection! Generous Savings!

—One-of-a-pattern! But a profuse assortment! Rugs of every kind—For every type of room—Wiltons—Axminsters—Chenilles—Velvets! Rugs to use with maple and chintz—with mahogany or walnut . . . for your living and dining rooms . . . or bedrooms.

—And not the least of their attractions is the price. Generously low! You save as much as $20 on a rug!

$27.50 Axminsters. Size 8.3x10.6	**$22.50**
$37.50 Axminsters. Size 7.6x9	**$33.75**
$30 Velvet Rugs. 8.3x10.6	**$25**
$35 Velvet Rugs. 9x12	**$29.75**
$65 Chenille Rugs. 6x9	**$45**
$55 Velvet Wiltons. 9x12	**$47.50**
$65 Wilton Rugs. 6x9	**$49.50**
$85 Wilton Rugs. 6x9	**$65**
$97 Wilton Rugs. 6.9x9	**$75**
$97.50 Wilton Rugs. 6x9	**$78.50**
$135 Wilton Rugs. 8.3x10.6	**$115**
$98.75 Saxony Rugs. 6x9	**$82.50**

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR



M. RICH & BROS. CO.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LX., No. 130. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927.

Tremendous Sale New Fall Dresses and Coats



Just received by Special Express 60 beautiful New Coats—the very latest in Fashion, made of fine Venice, Broadcloth, Suedes, etc. Collars and cuffs of soft, fluffy furs, such as Fox, Wolf, Beaver, Vicuna Fox. Mostly shawl collars with deep cuffs to match. These charming coats are mostly one of a kind in style and color; all lined with fine heavy crepe. Sizes 14 to 46. Remarkable values at

$59.75

SECOND FLOOR

Other coats of charm and beauty, in very smart styles, made of fine materials, in all colors and sizes for Juniors, Misses and Matrons.

$49.75 $39.95 and $29.95

WARNER'S CORSELETTES

The Modern Corset in Its Smartest Form

Well boned, trim fitting garments, which provide the perfect foundation for the fashionable Frocks. The utmost in comfort. They emphasize the charm of the natural figure. Of durable Brocade—our regular $5.00 value, specially priced at $2.59

Extra Long BRASSIERE

Specially designed for Stout Figures. Open back or side styles, elastic gores on either side. Designed in several lovely materials. Regular price $1 and $1.50. Special 59c

THIRD FLOOR

10,000 Yds. Fast Color Prints

36-inch Prints, on light or dark grounds, attractive figured patterns. All fast color. Specially priced for Monday ..... 12½c Yd.

Bleached Sheeting

81-inch good quality Bleached sheeting. Excellent for making sheets or pillow cases. Very specially priced for Monday only, yard 28c

Utica Bed Sheets

72x90 Utica Bed Sheets, of very fine quality, nationally famous for its wearing qualities. Special price, each $1.18

Utica Pillow Cases

High quality Pillow Cases, size 45x36. Match your Utica sheets at this very special low price Monday. Each 39c

81x90 Bed Sheets

Full-size Bed Sheets, made of excellent quality sheeting. Good wide hems. Ususually low priced for Monday 88c

70x80 Blankets

Fine Part Wool Blankets, in handsome block plaids, with satine bindings. Blue, Grey, Tan, Rose or Gold plaids. Wonderful value $3.85

All-Wool Blankets

Size 66x80, all-wool beautiful Plaid Blankets, with soisette bindings to match color of blanket. Excellent value $8.98

Fine Comforters

Wool-Filled Comforters—by far the very best comforter we have offered. Covered with splendid quality sateen and solid color bindings. Each $6.98

HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Outing Flannel

36-inch Outing, extra heavy quality, stripes or checks, on light or dark grounds. Remarkably low priced.

15c Yard

Romper Cloth

32-inch Romper Cloth, in solid colors, checks or fancy plaids. Most suitable for making play suits. Fine value at

19c Yard

HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Special SALE of FINE TABLE LINENS

A splendid collection of very fine Linen Cloths, some slightly soiled from display, consisting of beautiful Sample Cloths, Odd Cloths,—of lovely quality Linen. Some of these Cloths are Plain Hemmed, others are beautifully Hemstitched. All are on sale Monday at ½ their former price.

1/2 PRICE

Table Napkins

Mercerized Table Napkins, of splendid quality, hemmed, ready for use. Monday's Special Price, dozen. $1.29

Luncheon Sets

Consisting of Cloth and 4 Napkins, of excellent quality Linene. Colored Borders. Priced at only 78c

Table Damask

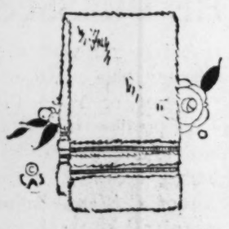
Guaranteed All-Linen Table Damask, 64 inches wide, on sale Monday at a saving of 30%. Yard 98c

Linen Luncheon Sets

Consisting of Cloth and 6 Napkins to match. All-Linen. Pretty colored Borders. Special $1.98

Huck Towels

Excellent quality Huck Towels, size 18x36. Come with red borders only. For hand or face. Special 15c



Turkish Towels

Splendid Turkish Towels, extra heavy quality, size 20x42. Very specially priced Monday at 39c

All-Linen PATTERN Cloths

Handsome Pattern Cloths, size 70x88. Variety of lovely patterns to select from. Each $3.98

Exquisite Porto Rican Scarfs

A collection of very lovely Scarfs and Buffet Sets, beautifully embroidered, edges with fine lace edging, in a great variety of styles, sizes and patterns. Specially priced during our Linen Sale. Choice $1.19

HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR



Silks of High Quality

All fresh new stock, in the most wanted materials, including Heavy Flat Crepe, Fine Satin Crepe, Satin Charmeuse, Printed Crepes, beautiful Chiffon Taffeta, Brocade Linings. Values to $2.45. Special Monday $1.88

Assorted Silks Specially Priced

Lovely materials, from our regular stocks, worth much more than our Sale Price. Materials are Flat Crepes, Satin Canton, Charmeuse, Rich Brocade Failles, Crepe Meteor, Satin Negligee, Baby Broadcloth, Russian Crepe ..... $1.38 Yd.

Black Charmeuse

40-inch Twill-back Satin Charmeuse, a splendid quality, worth $1.49. Black only. Specially priced at

$1.05

Fine VELVETEEN

36-inch Twill-back, Erect Pile Velveteen, our regular $2.49 quality, in all the newest shades. A most wanted material. Monday only

$1.88

Suede COATING

54-inch All-Wool Suede Coatings, heavy weight, soft, lovely finish. In many very beautiful colors and black. Requires no inner-lining. Yard $5.90

Imported Velvet

Beautiful Chiffon Velvet, in richest black, 38 inches wide. Light weight, lustrous finish, very fine weave. Startlingly low priced $3.95

Assortment of Fine WOOLENS

Monday we are giving very special values on high quality Woolens, worth up to $2.95, including all the new weaves and shades. Materials are Kasha, Wool Georgette, French Flannel, Novelty Plaids, Suedes, Zebilene, etc $1.88

SILK STORE

Never has the public been offered such startling values as we are now giving in these very new and High Quality Dresses. They are worth **Double and More Than Double** the price we are asking for them. Materials are excellent—Crepes, Satins, lovely Combinations, in varied and strikingly beautiful styles—all with the air of Youth and Animation. Wonderful assortment of colors. Sizes 14 to 40. Only

$10.00

SECOND FLOOR

Many more beautiful frocks, of values far exceeding their sale prices, in all sizes and colors, at

$15.00 $16.95 $24.95 $29.95



Chic New GLOVES

REAL FRENCH KID

Novelty Gauntlet styles, with fancy embroidered backs, in all wanted new shades. Big assortment of exquisite styles. Pair $3.50

VELTEX SUEDE GLOVES

Very smart and new, in Slip-on or Tailored effects. Colors are Black, Cork, Acorn, Nut, Ecru and Grey $1.39

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES

Kayser's lovely Chamoisette Gauntlet Gloves, in all new shades, at

$1.00 and $1.50 STREET FLOOR

Fine Glove Silk Bloomers

Women's high quality Glove Silk Bloomers, of renowned brands, in pastel and new street shades. Well made, reinforced. Only .. $2.98

Garter Knee BLOOMERS

Of fine quality Rayon, wide elastic at belt. Pastel or dark shades, plenty popular tan tones. Short or long lengths. Price $1.69

Rayon Gowns

Of extra weight Rayon, round or V-necks, in pastel shades—some trimmed with contrasting folds. Regular sizes $2.98

HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

Women's Rayon Bloomers-Special

Of good quality Rayon in good variety of colors. Flat Seams, reinforced. Very Special $1

RAYON Pajamas

Excellent quality Rayon Pajamas, in two-piece effects. Solid pastel tints or contrast trimmed. Sizes 15 to 17 ..... $2.98

Knitted Necessities for the Little One

"Ascher" hand-made garments, guaranteed 100% Wool.

Dainty Infant Sacques	$1.69	Lovely Hand-Made Bootees	89c
Sweater Sets, 1 to 3 Yrs.	$5.98	Mittens—Thumbs, or Without	59c
Baby's Knitted Headwear	$1.29	Bootee and Mitten Set	$1.98
Bootee Sets, in Gift Box	$3.48	Small Girls' Sweaters, dainty colors. Sizes 1 to 4 years.	$5.98
Knitted Capes, Infant to 2 Yrs.	$2.98		

Sale of Fine Rugs, Draperies, Etc.

250 Fine New Axminsters

9x12 Seamless

We have just received this lot of exquisite Rugs—a wonderful variety, beautiful new colors and patterns, rich, deep Pile, all Seamless and of Highest Quality. We are offering these handsome Rugs at the astoundingly Low Price of $44.50

Special Lot Axminsters at Great Reduction

By a Special Purchase we are able to offer you this lot of very Choice Rugs at a most remarkable Reduction. They are in beautiful new patterns and lovely colors; rich deep Pile, Seamless. Size 9x12. Very Special at $36.75

Silk Drapery Damask

Excellent quality Silk Damask, in all the new and lovely colors and patterns, in Stripes, Brocades and all-over effects. 36 in. wide. Special $1.29

Fine Drapery Damasks

Make your home more attractive for the winter months with new and lovely draperies and curtains. Choice collection of wonderful Damasks in Jacquard, Stripe and Brocade effects. New and wanted colors, sunfast. 50 inches wide. Yard $2.50

New Cretonnes

Daily arrivals of beautiful Cretonnes—all the newest and loveliest are in our stocks, at remarkably low prices. Yard—

29c, 49c, 69c, 79c

Beautiful Trans-Filet Curtaining

Finest quality 40-inch trans-filet in soft French ecru, blending perfectly with any over-drapery, at—

39c, 49c, 59c, 75c



Persian and Chinese Orientals

Of the most wonderful Texture and Designs.

We are showing a most beautiful collection of fine Orientals at unusually low prices. They are Rugs you will prize for a Lifetime. We list a Selection:

Poshti and Leilahon, Size 2x3	$17.50
Mossouls and Ivans, Size 3x5	$39.50
Hamadon, Size 3x6	$49.50
Leilahon, Size 4½x6½ ..	$110.00

Our room size Persian and Chinese Rugs are at the same proportionate reasonable prices.

Ruffled Curtains

Of very fine quality Marquisette with colored dot centers, plain or figured ruffles, tie backs and valances. In many lovely colors. Exceptional values at, pair $2.49

Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs

At About

½ Price

We have just received a solid carload lot of fine Linoleum Rugs, in all the newest and loveliest colors and patterns. Due to the enormous quantity of our purchase we are able to offer these fine rugs at about half their actual value.

9x12 Rugs .	$9.95
9x10½ Rugs	$9.65
7½x9 Rugs	$6.75
6x9 Rugs ..	$4.95

Children's Minneapolis Underwear

Long or Short Sleeve Shirts, Size 2 to 8 Yrs.	59c
Long or Short Sleeve Shirts, Sizes 10 to 12 Yrs.	89c
Waist Button Shirts, Elbow Sleeve, 2 to 12 Yrs.	79c
Waist Button Shirts, Long Sleeve, 6 to 12 Yrs.	89c
Knee Length Pants, 4 to 8 Yrs.	59c
Union Suits, Sleeveless or Elbow, 2 to 16 Yrs.	79c

Special Values in Fine FURNITURE



Oval End Table

Mahogany Finish. Very Special

$1.95

Magazine Racks

Pretty Decorations. Special

$2.95

Bridge Lamp Shades

Special

$2

Winthrop Desks

Beautiful mahogany or decorated desks. Period style. Priced as low as $54.50



Ladder Back Chairs

Very Lovely Assortment

$12.50 to $25.00



Odd Foot Stools

In rich Covers, all different. Very special $3.95

Solid Comfort Coxwell Chairs

Many odd shapes and beautiful new covers to select from. Priced—

$29.50 $35.00 & $39.50



FURNITURE DEPT.

Visit Our **OPTICAL Dept.** On Main Floor

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Oculists' Prescriptions Filled

J. M. HIGH CO.

45 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

10% Monthly Payments

HIGH'S ANNEX

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 162 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, president, 173 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. S. F. Boykin, second vice president, 425 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, recording secretary, 1739 N. Decatur road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, corresponding secretary, 826 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, treasurer, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, auditor, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor, 829 Myrtle street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
EDITORS: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Baptist editor, 998 Juniper street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Arthur Hale, Methodist editor, 1050 Gordon street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor, 43 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Christian (Disciples) editor, Box 81, Brookhaven, Ga.; Mrs. D. L. Carson, Congregational editor, 568 Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.
Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. *"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.*

Training in Stewardship

The Federated Church Women of Georgia submit through Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor, the following:

Coinciding with the usual ideas and actions of children, the members of our Sunday school habitually turned to father or mother to meet whatever financial appeals came through the activities of the Sunday school in general—never recognizing or acknowledging their own privilege and obligation in doing their own part toward upholding the church's program.

Hoping to correct this error, the Sunday school of the Church of the Epiphany recently advanced each member 25 cents. This quarter was to be considered as a talent; each recipient, as a faithful steward, was to multiply his talent as many fold as possible within a given length of time, returning same with his additionally earned ones, at the "harvest time" when all were called to give an account of their stewardship. No child was permitted to ask parents to contribute to this particular fund—every cent was to be honestly made or earned by the steward himself.

The sum of money—nearly $300—was an appreciable assistance toward the building fund; but far more important and encouraging were the instruction and practical training given our youth concerning their close relationship in supporting the kingdom of God.

Lutheran Church Officiates With Federated Church Women

Affiliation with Lutheran church women a cooperating group with the Federation Church Women of Georgia featured the quarterly meeting of that body which was held October 15 at Vaughan's tea room.

Mrs. Wallace Rogers president, expressed the appreciation of the board in having the affiliation of the Lutheran church women represented by Mrs. C. P. MacLaughlin, wife of the pastor. A new member, Mrs. T. L. Shealy, of the Decatur Christian church, in response to the welcome given her by the president, expressed her pleasure at being privileged to serve on the board.

As evidence of the growing importance of federated church women in relation to other outstanding philanthropic and civic organizations of city and state Mrs. Rogers read a letter from the medical association asking that a representative be sent to a meeting of the medical association held recently in Atlanta at the Academy of Medicine. The federated church women, in a letter from Mrs. VerNooy, of Athens, were asked to cooperate in developing the state-wide health program. The Bartow County Federation of Women's organizations has invited Mrs. Rogers to speak at the annual meeting of this body to be held in Cartersville, October 29.

Mrs. Rogers has also been invited to attend the ninth annual convention of the Georgia League of Women Voters to be held in Athens, October 27, 28 and 29, and to be especial at their banquet Friday evening, October 28.

The following were the representatives from the several denominations: Baptist: Mesdames T. L. Lewis, L. A. Witherspoon, J. W. Wills, D. C. Sanford, L. O. Freeman, Harvey and Miss Mattie Clements. Methodist: Mesdames Wallace Rogers, Elijah Brown, Arthur Hale, L. V. Kennerly, J. C. White and J. W. Setze; Episcopal: Mesdames Frank Woodruff, F. Robin Graham, R. J. Sauls and Miss Rosa Woodberry; Lutheran: Mesdames C. P. MacLaughlin; Christian: Mesdames Clarence Stauffer, John Kerkiss, H. C. Phillips, T. L. Shealy and Edgar Craighead.

St. Anthony's Church Plans Fall Festivities.

Final arrangements are being completed for the fall festival, opening Monday, October 31, at 56 W. Pryor street, for the benefit of St. Anthony's church in west end. Mrs. J. Bruckner announces that hot dinner will be served every day from 12 to 2 o'clock at 50 cents.

Mrs. C. J. Collins will have charge of the fancy table, and Mrs. E. Williams the domestic table.

Send announcements for calendar to Mrs. Arthur Hale, 1050 Gordon street, S. W.

Baptist.

The W. M. S. of Oakland City Baptist church will hold a mission study class Thursday, October 27, at the church, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. B. E. Jones will teach the book, and the women of West End Baptist church will be the guests.

Decatur Woman's Club Holds Literary Meeting.

The literary department of the Decatur Woman's club meets Tuesday afternoon, October 25, at the club house at 3 o'clock. Earnest Hartsock, the noted young poet of Atlanta, will give a lecture on "Some Tendencies of Modern Poetry," and will also read from his own poetry. Mrs. C. H. Blount is hostess for the fourth Wednesday afternoon tea. The regular charges are 25c a plate or $1 for a table. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Blount, Dearborn 3104-J, or the house chairman, Mrs. F. T. Grigzard, Dearborn 2509-J.

Hapeville Leaguers Will Give Play.

There will be a play entitled "Deacon Dubbs" given by Hapeville Epworth Leaguers Friday evening, October 28, in the Hapeville auditorium. This play is under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Webb, and promises to be one of the best and funniest ever presented.

An added feature of the program will be a souvenir presented to every one with the deacon's compliments.

The following leaguers are taking part: Misses Lou Reeta Barton, Mildred Schenck, Hester Richards, Beatrice Mason, Fannie Harrison, Robert Hall, Lovic Williamson, M. A. McDaniel, Marvin King and Sam Wells.

High Exhibition To Close Tuesday.

Hostesses at the High Museum of Art for the closing days of the exhibition from the Associated Dealers in American Paintings are as follows: Monday, Miss May Haverty and Mrs. Alma Blackman; Tuesday, Mrs. Charles E. Boynton and Mrs. Lon Grove.

As the exhibition must close Tuesday afternoon, October 25, to meet the next schedule, this will be the last opportunity to see this excellent collection of works of art by American artists. Judging by the many gracious expressions of appreciation, the exhibit has given much pleasure and inspiration to art lovers of Atlanta.

St. Marks' Church Plans to Cooperate With Chest Workers

Preparations for cooperation with Community Chest officials in the forthcoming campaign featured the October meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of St. Marks Methodist church which was held Monday, October 3 at 3 o'clock at the church. Dr. Eleazer, representing the Community Chest, gave some interesting data about the success of the chest in Atlanta, urging everyone to contribute as liberally as possible to the enterprise.

Mrs. S. G. Stukes, talented member of St. Marks choir, sang a beautiful solo, "Lord Teach Me To Pray." Mrs. Kelley Alexander, a personal friend of Miss Mozelle Tumlin, missionary to Japan, gave some interesting details of Miss Tumlin's work abroad. Mrs. B. M. Hall gave the items from the bulletin. An interesting letter was read from Miss Dent thanking the society for the gift sent on her departure from Scarrett school. Mrs. J. S. Brogden acting for Mrs. Streyer, gave a financial report for the quarter. Mrse. Tom Connor urged subscriptions for "The Voice" at special bargain prices now prevailing. Mrs. T. E. Lacy announced a joint meeting of the juniors, for November.

Mrs. Marvin Underwood conducted the devotional taking as her topic "Building Friendships," reading from the Prophet Malachi.

Calvary Methodist.

Calvary Methodist Woman's Missionary society held their regular literary meeting Monday afternoon, Mrs. Rowland Brice presiding. Rev. Felton Williams led the devotional on "Faith." Circle No. 9, Mrs. S. D. Mullineaux, chairman, had charge of the program and refreshments. The subject for the afternoon was "Looking Forward to Jubilee Year of the W. M. S." Those taking part in the program were Mesdames McNeely, Walter White, Morse, Cousins, Niolin, Bankston, Newlan, Loftis and Brogdon.

Wesley Auxiliary.

Each year as the Thanksgiving season approaches, the Pantry Shower committee of Wesley Memorial Hospital auxiliary, sponsors a shower for the hospital pantry. This year the shower comes on Tuesday, November 22, just two days before Thanksgiving. The committee asks that donations be sent in early and a cordial invitation is extended to every one interested in the hospital to bring a box lunch and spend the day. Mrs. J. L. Dennis and Mrs. S. F. Boykin are co-chairmen, and have associated with them on the committee Mesdames Henry Ittner, F. T. Storrs and L. M. Park.

Woman's Bible Class First Methodist Church.

The Woman's Bible class of the First Methodist church was delightfully entertained in the Sunday school rooms of the church Friday evening, October 21, there being present about 75 members.

Short talks were made by Dr. Samuel T. Senter, pastor; Mrs. W. P. Thomas, teacher of the class; Mrs. Walter Ellis, Mrs. Miller, president of the class, and also hostess for the evening. Mrs. J. W. Clayton, chairman of the entertainment committee, planned a geographic contest.

Hapeville Business Circle Meets.

Mrs. J. L. Driver delightfully entertained the Business Woman's circle of the Hapeville Methodist church Friday evening at her home on Whitney avenue. Dinner was served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. E. D. Hale and Mrs. P. D. Rubyne.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Thomas Lewis. "How May We Help Build a New America Through Personal Friendly Contacts?" was discussed.

Miss Birmingham Heads Catholic Club.

Miss Helen Birmingham was elected president of the Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women at their annual meeting held last week. The other officers for the coming year will be Miss Caroline Flynn, vice president; Miss Katherine Lovette, treasurer; Miss Antoinette Woita, recording secretary, and Miss Hortense Moran, corresponding secretary.

The club is starting on its eighth year and during that time has accomplished much in the way of establishing scholarships, awarding prizes to the Sacred Heart school, sending teachers to summer schools, as well as accumulating a building fund to be eventually used for a clubhouse.

Miss Kate Murphy, the retiring president, who has done outstanding work in the past two years in building up the membership, was presented with a basket of cut flowers as a token of the esteem in which she is held by the members.

The club meets the second Tuesday in each month in the hall of the Sacred Heart school on Courtland street, and all Catholic business women in Atlanta are eligible for membership and invited to join.

Felton Chapter, U. D. C., Holds Meeting.

The Rebecca Felton chapter, U. D. C., met Thursday afternoon in the Piedmont hotel. Mrs. W. A. Lomax presided.

A short biography of Mrs. Rebecca Felton, for whom the chapter was named, was read by the historian, Mrs. Virginia Henderson.

Many of the members will attend the state convention in a body, where they will be special guests of Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, state president and honorary life member of the chapter.

The new committees were appointed and by the next meeting these committees will have many activities to bring before the chapter. The officers of Rebecca Felton chapter are: Mrs. W. E. Lomax, president; Mrs. J. A. Beall, vice president; Mrs. R. M. Carraway, second vice president; Mrs. Theodore Gunn, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, treasurer; Mrs. Josephus Camp, registrar; Mrs. Virginia Henderson, historian; Mrs. J. E. Cumbea, parliamentarian; Mrs. G. W. Grubbs, custodian of crosses.

Royal Ambassador Leader



The above photograph presents Mrs. Thena White Caldwell, who has been recently elected Royal Ambassador leader of the Baptist Woman's Missionary union of the Atlanta association. Mrs. Caldwell is a full graduate of the W. M. U. Training school at Louisville, Ky. Miss Juliette Mather, of Birmingham, Ala., young people's leader of Baptist W. M. U., South, will be the guest of Mrs. Caldwell during her visit to the city this week.

League of Women Voters To Attend Athens Convention

Members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will pour into Athens this week by private car, bus and train, to atend the ninth annual convention of the Georgia League of Women Voters to be held there Thursday, October 27, through Saturday, October 29. Atlanta is entitled to about 40 delegates and is anticipating a full quota.

The program is one of the finest ever offered at a state convention. Prominent people from all over the state, both men and women, will take an active part, and a national speaker of great note will be one of the outstanding features.

Receptions, luncheons, teas and banquets are a part of the many lovely social features which have been planned for the delegates by the Athens league, chamber of commerce and other civic organizations.

Remarkable rates as to meals and hotel accommodations have been arranged. Information can be secured and reservations made with the league headquarters, 356 Candler Annex, as late as Wednesday noon, October 26, by calling Walnut 8264.

Because of the exodus of league members to the convention, the league headquarters will be open only from 9 to 1 o'clock by the volunteers from Wednesday, October 26, through Saturday, October 29. Normal hours of 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 o'clock will be resumed the following Monday, October 31.

Among the Atlanta league members who have made reservations to attend the convention are: Mesdames R. L. Turman, M. R. Millis, F. D. Halley, J. Frank Beck, Guy L. Sink, Emmet Quinn, W. F. Alsteatter, J. E. Springer, Alfred Bailey, Charles W. Dillingham, G. L. Wentworth, W. C. Robinson, J. E. Cumbea, George Turner, Fred Messick, J. W. Wills, Fred Arraday, Ira K. Farmer, Fred C. Rice, E. Marvin Underwood, E. S. Harold, W. F. Trenary, B. H. Palmer, N. V. Perry, J. W. Templeman and Misses Frances Craighead, president of the Agnes Scott new voters of the league; Katherine Koch, Mildred Mason, Josephine Wilkins, Mary Moss and Eleanore Raoul.

A meting of the finance committee of the Atlanta league is called at league headquarters, 356 Candler annex, for Tuesday, October 25, at 10:30 o'clock with Miss Eleonore Raoul, chairman, presiding. The executive board of the Atlanta league will meet in headquarters on Tuesday, November 1, at 10:30 o'clock. The ward officers' council of the league will meet in headquarters, Wednesday, October 26, at 10:30 o'clock with Miss Katherine Koch, chairman, presiding.

Miss Spain Presents Pageant At Opening of Forum Series

The "Forum Series," the study section of the Atlanta Music club, which has been inaugurated this season under the general chairmanship of Mrs De Los L. Hill, opened Wednesday morning. This series will be given at the homes of the members each third Wednesday of the month. The program Wednesday was given at the home of Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore.

The president, Miss Helen Knox Spain, presented a resume of the year's work in pageant form adapted from the text book, "Epochs in Musical Progress." She was assisted by the music and dramatic pupils of Woodberry Hall under the direction of Miss Frances Woodberry. Mrs. G. Bingham Bache, who directed the musical numbers, and Miss Frances Chosewood, violinist. Three interesting impersonations were given by Betty Burdette as Beethoven; Katherine Pittman, Clara Schumann and Grace Shoglow as Hopkinson. The opening tableau, melody and rhythm, posed by Helen Shackleford and Betty Burdette, was a classic, the procession depicting the nationalism as the musical theme was interestingly done by Isabelle Lawler, Helen Wills, Dorothy Hole, Evelyn Yarbrough, Charlotte Constantine and Sara Garwood. The white-robed monks offering their slow and solemn chant was done by Betty Burdette, Helen Shackleford, Elizabeth Senn and Helen Clark. Elizabeth Senn as Priscilla, Mary Nell Vickery as the old-fashioned girl and Helen Shackleford as the modern girl, depicted the "Three Hundred Years of Music in America."

In the finale Miss Ruth Gaines represented the national federation of music clubs, presenting the Georgia and federation flags, while the audience sang the federation song, "America the Beautiful." The musical numbers included Minuet, by Bach; Finale from the Ninth Symphony, by Beethoven; Evening Song, Schumann; Morning, Grieg; Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss; My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free, Hoppinson; Kentucky Home, Foster; To a Wild Rose, MacDowell.

The next forum, "Mediaeval Music," will be under the leadership of Miss Ruth Hinman at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Season tickets are available until the opening of the single ticket sale for the first concert on the "Civic Series," the joint program of Mabel Garrison, soprano, and the Salzedo harp ensemble, November 2. Season tickets may be had at the executive office, 1150 Peachtree street. Single ticket sale will open October 31 at Phillips & Crew, 181 Peachtree street.

LaGrange College Notes of Interest.

Miss Frances Creighton led the vesper services in the prayer hall Sunday evening, after a vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Dozier, of LaGrange. The Dramatic club entertained Saturday evening in honor of the new members: Miss Claire Hill, LaGrange, Miss Elizabeth Halliday, Lumpkin; Miss Sara Thompson, Augusta; Miss Elwyn Wallace, LaFayette, and Miss Alice Cohen, Jesup. Miss Lura Lifsey, president of the club, welcomed the guests. A treasure hunt was initiated. Miss Alice Cohen being the successful one. New members were required to give dramatic stunts for the amusement of the old members of the club. Miss Marguerite Cousins, sponsor of the Dramatic club, gave several appropriate readings. Miss Elizabeth Halliday won the prize at the dramatic spelling match. Miss Helen Walker, of Carrollton, a former member of the club, entertained the guests. Miss Eva Claire Stafford, Miss Gertrude Wilcox and Miss Mildred Stipe were in charge of the entertainment.

The Latin club met in Hardwick hall Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The program was given by Miss Frances Jackson, Miss Margaret Edmondson, Miss Hallie Smith and Miss Dorothy Neal.

The Arcadian section of the forum of democracy has appointed the following poster committee: Miss Emily Doughman, Decatur; Miss Lura Seay Williamson, Atlanta; Miss Frances Adams, Rome. Miss Rosalie Kemper, of Decatur is president of the section. The utopian section of the forum of democracy announces the following committees: Publicity, Miss Claire Hill, LaGrange; Miss Mary Teasley, Bowman; Miss Lura Lifsey, Griffin. Social, Miss Lily Evans, Pinins; Miss Mary Teasley, Bowman; Miss Gertrude Mitchell, Morrow; Miss Frances Matthews, Decatur. Entertainment, Miss Lura Lifsey, Miss Virginia Pugh, Lumpkin; Miss Claire Hill, Miss Catherine Ingram, Sharpsburgh. Current events, Miss Lucile Cassels, Atlanta; Miss Kate Smithwick, Waleska; Miss Alice Tharpe, Ashburn; Miss Mary Alice Holbrook, Royston; Miss Wilma Coleman, Young Harris; Miss Martha Jane Estes, Senoia; Miss Mary Radford, Dublin; Miss Aurelia Adams, Miss Frances Jackson, Ben Hill; Miss Louise Scoggins, Miss Evelyn Copeland, and Miss Eva Claire Stafford.

Miss Helen Walker was the guest of Miss Lura Lifsey for the week end. The following students spent the week end away from the college: Miss Willi May Mangham, in Zebulon; Miss Frances Doughman, in Decatur; Miss Doris Lumpkin, in Franklin; Misses Mary Pierce and Mae Bell Yancey, in Carrollton; Misses Martha McDaniel and Ruby Meadows, in Norcross.

Church of Our Saviour To Sponsor Dance.

The women of the Church of Our Saviour are sponsoring a halloween dance and bridge party, from 9 until 12 o'clock, October 28, at the Cheston King sanitarium at Stone Mountain.

The music will be especially good. Those not caring to dance will play bridge, at tables provided for that purpose. The public is requested to come in costume if possible. There will be a prize for the most attractive costume and table prizes for those playing bridge. Tickets at fifty cents each may be obtained from any member of the auxiliary. Those having no cars will be given a lift by church members if they will communicate with them.

Y. W. A. Holds Banquet At 1st Baptist Church

The annual city-wide Y. W. A. banquet will be held at the First Baptist church, Monday, October 24, at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Juliette Mather, Young Peoples secretary, W. M. U., S. B. C., will present plans for the ruby anniversary. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. C. H. Terry, Y. W. A. secretary of W. M. U., Atlanta association, Ivy 4232-J.

Mrs. E. L. Connally Is Honored At Prayer Service

Never in the history of the Second Baptist church has a service been held like unto the memorial service for Mrs. E. L. Connally at the Wednesday evening prayer meeting which was conducted by the pastor at church. The spacious room was filled with friends who testified to her beautiful character, her Christian life, her Christ-like example. Dr. Carter Helm Jones recalled the 75th birthday of Mrs. Connally, when he presented to her for the deacons of the Second Baptist church 75 roses, and named her "Mary, Queen of Hearts." "She had been queen of hearts," said the pastor. "Wherever she had lived, wherever she had loved, she had sceptered into obedience all who came near her."

Seldom, if ever, has a human being been so universally loved as was Mrs. Connally. From the highest to the lowest, it was her joy to serve, to help, to comfort. Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, teacher of the Women's Bible class of which she was a member, said of her: "Through all the years I have known her, I have been impressed with her personality, dignity, poise and balance. I do not think I know any human being who lived her Christian life more religiously, more constantly, or more constructively. She has been an inspiration to me ever since I first knew her."

Church Dinner.

At the church dinner previous to the memorial service, Mrs. W. B. Willingham, Jr., was hostess.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Paul Eggli will be hostess at the dinner Wednesday evening, October 26. A table for the young people's department of the Sunday school has been reserved for that date. All plates should be reserved through the pastor's secretary by Tuesday noon.

The committee assisting Mrs. Willingham Wednesday evening was composed of the following: Mesdames Earnest Brown, John Burress, Cecil Cannon, Lamar Etheridge, A. C. Evins, Davis Fitzgerald, J. F. Lee, Fred Pattersen and Miss Elizie Grace Brown.

New officers elected at a meeting of the Fidelis class Wednesday evening were: President, Cleveslie McNeal; first vice president, Mrs. C. H. Heflin, Jr.; second vice president, Louise Baldwin; secretary, Mrs. Louise Daniel; treasurer, Claire Dixon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alton Milam; social chairman, Mrs. Margaret Crane. Mrs. Don Graze is the teacher.

Briefly Told

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, publicity chairman of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, was the chief speaker at the city-wide personal service conference conducted by Mrs. James Kempton, Atlanta W. M. U. chairman at the First Baptist church, Wednesday, October 19. Mrs. Freeman's subject was "Enlistment."

Mrs. W. P. Anderson, of the Georgia Baptist Orphan's Home at Hapeville, was present at the personal service conference on October 19, and expressed appreciation of the recent linen shower given the orphan's home under the auspices of Mrs. James Kempton, representing personal service in the Atlanta W. M. U. Nearly 600 pieces of linen were donated on this occasion.

The friends of Miss Ruby Hill, supervisor at the Kate Pendleson Dawson goodwill center, are sympathizing with her in the death of her father, on October 18.

Mrs. George Niles was hostess Tuesday afternoon, October 18, at her home on Fourteenth street, at a silver tea given by the Woman's Bible class of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist Sunday school. There were 45 members present and a liberal offering made, which is to be used to furnish the new classroom with rugs, curtains, etc. Refreshments were served. Mrs. V. H. Cockes was chairman of the committee, having the arrangements in charge. Mrs. Harold Cooledge and Miss Louise Bennett delighted the audience with several songs; Miss Guthman favored them with a piano solo, and Mrs. W. T. King gave a very interesting reading.

Friends of Mrs. R. E. Barnes will regret to learn that she has undergone a very serious operation at St. Joseph's.

Oakland City Society Holds Interesting Meet.

The Woman's Missionary society of Oakland City Baptist church met Monday, October 17, with the president, Mrs. C. C. Hudson, in the chair. Mrs. A. C. Gray led the devotional, using scripture verses on seek, find, bring.

Mrs. E. H. Vickery rendered a vocal solo. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, from College Park, spoke on "Enlistment."

Mrs. B. E. Jones offered special prayer for every individual, church, and agency, that is trying to evangelize the south. Reports from the treasurer and all the circles were given and adopted. A jelly shower was given for the Georgia Baptist hospital. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Freeman. Fifty-one ladies responded to roll call.

First Methodist Church To Give Reception.

Members of the First Methodist church will give a reception Friday evening, October 28, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock, at the church cottage, on Porter Place. This cottage, was recently bought by the church, and renovated for Sunday school purposes. Dr. Samuel T. Senter, Judge Walter T. Colquitt, and Mrs. Ella Carter, committee on invitation extend an invitation to members and friends.

Whitefoord Avenue Church Holds Missionary Union Week

The inauguration of a W. M. U. week at Whiteford Avenue church was promoted October 3-7 by Mrs. L. C. Craig, secretary of third district of Atlanta Baptist W. M. U., who arranged a special program each evening setting forth the ideals and purposes of a well-organized Woman's Missionary society. Whiteford Avenue church one of the young churches of Atlanta, is situated at the corner of Whiteford avenue and Meridian street.

The church is only two years old but already has a membership of 59, with women members predominating. This little band has built and paid for a very creditable place of meeting, built on the rear of their corner lot, where the church proper is to be built later. Monday evening Mrs. Wilbur Jones, superintendent of W. M. U., Atlanta association, made the opening inspirational address and Mrs. James D. Rhodes, mission study chariman of W. M. U. made a talk on mission study. Tuesday Mrs. L. C. Craig, and Mrs. C. B. Babb spoke on home and foreign missions. Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Mrs. J. W Willis taught a study class, using the "W. M. U. manual." Friday, the Sunbeams of Edgewood Avenue church put on a playlet with Mrs. W. L. Cross leader.

Mrs. Craig was present and introduced the speakers. The pastor, Rev. Hugh Lattimer, was present each evening and helped greatly to make the meetings a success.

Junior Hadassah Complete Plans for Membership Party

Miss Gladys Shuman, chairman of the Junior Hadassah membership drive, announces that plans have been completed for the large kiddie party to be given at the Atlanta Jewish Woman's club October 26 in honor of the new members of the organization. "Every year Junior Hadassah sponsors a membership affair, which always proves a success, but I feel sure from our plans and all the surprises we have in store," said Miss Shuman, "that this will surpass all previous functions."

The main aim of Junior Hadassah is to help in the upbuilding of Palestine. The Junior Hadassah has as its special undertaking in Palestine the maintenance of "Meir Shfeyah," the children's village. From a single group of young wamen six years ago, interested solely in the support of a few orphans, Junior Hadassah has developed into a large organization with activities extending into every branch of Zionist work. Through Junior Hadassah Meir Shfeyah has progressed as a model home and educational institution, housing today over 100 girls and boys. Many of these children have graduated and have entered fields of usefulness, while scholarships for extended training are also being provided and the Atlanta chapter has played an important role in this work.

One of the evidences of the success of the local chapter is the Atlanta Junior Hadassah paper, which will make its debut at the membership party Wednesday. The editors, Miss Perle Bokritzky and Miss Rae Rosenberg, promise in it a great surprise for the members.

Various Courses Offered at Club.

According to Dr. H. J. Gaertner, A. M. and Ped. D., head of the school of education at Oglethorpe university and in charge of the university extension classes at the Atlanta Woman's club, "We are living in the great society. Life has become more complex. Education is the adjustment to this complex condition of life."

To meet the demand of the present day of living, the Atlanta Woman's club has endeavored to give the public the opportunity for further study of subjects important to modern living and thinking. It is not necessary to be a club member to attend these classes, as they are open to the public, both men and women. Through the efforts of Mrs. W. B Price-Smith, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, and Mrs. Tom Brooke, chairman of education, the very best teachers have been secured for the classes and as a courtesy to the club only nominal fees are being charged.

The various courses sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's club are: Oglethorpe extension classes giving college credit, English and short story writing, psychology and mental hygiene, and modern languages. Educational classes of the Atlanta Woman's club are modern languages, psychology, physical and mental development, public speaking and literary interpretation. Final enrollment is being taken in these classes this week and registration can be made by calling Mrs. Leonard Haas, Hemlock 4840.

Atlanta-West Point Club Holds Meeting Of Wide Interest

The charter of the Atlanta West Point club will remain open through the next regular meeting, Tuesday, November 15, which will be held in the small dining room of the Atlanta Athletic club at 3 o'clock, according to a decision reached at the meeting of that body which was held Tuesday evening, October 18, at the Atlanta Athletic club, when former residents of West Point held their first annual evening meeting. Election of officers will feature the meeting of November 15.

Letters from the mayor of West Point, the Rotary club and the Woman's club were read by Mrs. Frank K. Boland. Mrs. James M. Couper read "High-lights in West Point History."

Rev. Marvin Williams, in addressing the club, declared "No finer people live than those I have known in old West Point."

A gavel made from a cedar tree that grows on old Fort Tyler, the scene of the last battle of the civil war, was presented to the club by the city of West Point.

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We ask that you come to see these shoes. To look at them is to admire their smartness. But to try them on is to experience a new joy in footwear comfort. It matters not how exacting you have been in Style or how particular you have been in matters of shoe Comfort. MATRIX Shoes, we know, will bring you new thrills of satisfaction in footwear.

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State Recording Secretary—Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta, Ga.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. W. H. Colgate, Tennille, Ga.
State Treasurer—Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Columbus, Ga.
State Auditor—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman, Ga.
State Historian—Mrs. John L. Davidson, Quitman, Ga.
State Librarian—Mrs. W. B. Daniel, Eastman, Ga.
State Consulting Registrar—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle, Ga.
State Editor—Mrs. C. P. Leavy, Brunswick, Ga.
Assistant State Editor—Mrs. Howell Simmons, Americus, Ga.
State Chaplain—Mrs. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville, Ga.

National Chairman Explains Rules Governing Prize Award

As many inquiries have come to the editor about the prize offered by the national publicity chairman, for the best publicity by state chapters, the following explanation from Mrs. Amos A. Fries, national chairman of publicity, is timely:

"Realizing that one of the most valuable forms of publicity available to the Daughters of the American Revolution is the published account of the chapter meeting, the national chairman of publicity has endeavored to encourage its improvement and to that end offers a prize of $100 for the best writeup of a chapter meeting this coming year, award to be made at the next continental congress.

"Following are some of the points to be observed:

"1. The account should contain about 300 words. That is about as much as the casual reader will take in on a subject not sensational, in which he has had no previous interest.

"2. It should have one quotation. This, in a news article, catches the eye and usually bespeaks something of interest. It could be taken from a report, from the address of the regent, or something might be read from the correspondence from national headquarters. The message of the president general is always worthy of quotation. Parts of it could be used. Matter of fact data, which would otherwise pass unnoticed, becomes interesting when put in the mouth of some personage. Using commonplace facts in this way in a newspaper might be called one of the tricks of the trade.

"3. It should report three activities. Out of the 25 or more classified activities as represented by the national committee, at least three reports each meeting should have sufficient interest to the nonmember to make them worth reading. There may be many interesting things reported, in which case only the three best are to be set forth In a short article, to try to report more would make them too brief.

"4. The account must give the names of three prominent workers. This will not be difficult, because these names may be given in reporting the work. The committee has no objection to having the social side featured elsewhere, but for this writeup it is the interesting work-a-day that is required.

"5. The article will be judged on its ability to catch the interest of the nonmember. It is for the outsider that we have publicity. Since there are about 20,000 chapter meetings per year and each is reported to an average of two papers, the value of a proper report is obvious.

"6. The 'what, why, when and where,' will always be expected to appear in the first paragraph. Each chapter should submit all of its published articles to a committee, preferably newspaper people, and send the best six to the state chairman; the state chairman will submit these to a committee and the six judged the best will be sent to the national committee by April 1. The prize winner will be decided by judges in Washington and will be announced at the thirty-seventh continental congress."

(Note.—These chapter reports are not to go to the editor of the D. A. R. Magazine. The magazine has nothing to do with this contest.)

Mrs. H. M. Franklin Announces Receipt Of Chapter Books

Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille, state regent, announces the receipt of a number of year books from chapters over the state, which they seem to be more interesting and attractive than ever before. Many have used the historical programs prepared by the state chairman, Mrs. J. Buford Smith, of Savannah, with the subject, "Historic Homes." All year books show that the D. A. R. are imbued with love for home and country, and are enthusiastic in their patriotic work. The state regent gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following year books: Elijah Clark chapter, Athens, Mrs. J. V. H. Rucker, the book being dedicated to Mrs. Julius Talmadge, regent vice president general, and the foreword is by the state regent; John Ball chapter, Irwinton, Mrs. J. W. Horhs, Gordon, regent; Governor Treutlen chapter, Fort Valley, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, regent; Savannah chapter, Savannah, Mrs. John W. Daniel, regent; Nathaniel Abney chapter, Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. A. Russell, regent; George Walton chapter, Columbus, Mrs. T. L. Grimes, regent; John Laurens chapter, Dublin, Mrs. J. L. Adams, regent; John Benson chapter, Hartwell, Mrs. S. R. Patton, regent; Hawkinsville chapter, Hawkinsville, Mrs. L. A. Jordan, regent; Bainbridge chapter, Bainbridge, Mrs. C. S. Hodges, regent; Mary Hammond Washington chapter, Macon, Mrs. Walter K. Greene, regent; Matthew Talbot chapter, Monroe, Mrs. H. C. Cox, regent; General James Jackson chapter, Valdosta, Mrs. Ewell Brown, regent; Major General Samuel Elbert chapter, Tennille, Mrs. Will Brantley, regent; Colonel John McIntosh chapter, Conyers, Mrs. J. H. McCalla, regent.

This book is in the shape of the flag and the cover is artistically handpainted.

Dorothy Walton chapter, Dawson, Mrs. George Riley, regent, which is dedicated as follows:

"To Helen Rogers Franklin, state regent, Daughters of American Revolution, whose strength of mind, greatness of heart, nobility of purpose, lofty character, inspiring optimism and dauntless courage have made her life a benediction, this work is gratefully dedicated."

Navy Day Is Set For October 27.

The annual observance of navy day, as an occasion to pay tribute to the splendid naval service and to foster a better understanding of the basic reasons why this country should support a reasonable naval policy, was instituted five years ago. This is one of the days the D. A. R. celebrates.

October 27 has been selected by the sponsors as navy day because it is the anniversary of the birth of President Theodore Roosevelt, so much of whose life was devoted to establishing a sound naval policy for the United States of America. Tribute will be paid to his memory. October is also the month in which the American navy was founded in 1775 by the continental congress.

Chapter Meetings

Savannah.

The Savannah chapter, D. A. R., held its first fall meeting recently at the home of the regent, Mrs. John W. Daniel. Plans were made for the entertainment of the state executive board which will meet in Savannah November 10. Following a luncheon at the DeSoto hotel, a tea will be given at the General Oglethorpe hotel. Plans for the winter's work were also made.

Upon the resignation of Mrs. A. F. Carr as chaplain, Mrs. A. L. Patterson was appointed to fill the place. After the business meeting a very enjoyable program was given commemorating LaFayette day, Constitution day and the national society, Miss Louise Falligant being chairman in charge.

Sergeant Jasper.

In celebration of Columbus day, October 12, the first fall meeting of Sergeant Jasper chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Hershel Allen, with Mrs. H. G. Cress, Mrs. R. L. Marsh, and Mrs. Fred Benton, joint hostesses. Mrs. J. D. Harvey, regent, presided. A feature of the meeting was the unanimous indorsement of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, for the office of president general of the N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. Hugh Tucker was named treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. I. H. Rumph. Roll call was responded to with facts concerning Columbus, Mrs. R. L. Marsh introducing the numbers on the program. Papers were read on the home of LaFayette, and on Constitution week, and Miss Maude Penn gave a vivid description of Memorial Continental hall, Administration building and the new Constitution hall at Washington. Mrs. R. L. Marsh followed with Georgia's contribution to Constitution hall. A word-picture was given of the national capital and of the president general, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau.

Elizabeth Marlow.

Mrs. J. D. Persons was hostess to the October meeting of the Elizabeth Marlow chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. Monroe Phillips and Miss Irene Alexander assisting. Mrs. Oscar Holland, regent, who was in charge, read the president general's message. Plans were made for the annual Fourth of July celebration, and standing committees were appointed. The regent stated that the Sweeney history medal would again be offered to the students in the grammar school grades making the highest average in American history.

Miss Irene Alexander was chairman, of the program which was in celebration of the birthday of the national society, Constitution day, and LaFayette day.

Archibald Bulloch.

The Archibald Bulloch chapter, D. A. R. was entertained in the home of Mrs. H. A. Dover for the October meeting, Mrs. D. W. Easterlin assisting; Mrs. H. N. Gallaher, regent, in the chair. The chapter will cooperate with U. D. C. and the Service Star Legion in celebration of Armistice day, and plans were perfected to this end. The program was on the Georgia Signers of the Declaration of Independence, and interesting papers were given on Button Gwinnett, Lyman Hall, and George Walton.

Camilla

Mrs. Sugene Cox was hostess to Camilla chapter, D. A. R., the youngest in the state, at the October meeting, when a special message from the state regent was read, congratulating it on its splendid progress, and giving the honor roll requirements. This young chapter is rapidly forging ahead in D. A. R. work, and is to purchase a chair in Constitution hall as a memorial to a beloved member, Miss Betty Spence.

The egent, Mrs. Stevenson, appointed Mrs. John Spence as chairman of a committee to formulate plans for writing a history of Mitchell county, which will be an important work of the chapter this year. A violin recital will be sponsored during November and the proceeds used in D. A. R. work.

Upon the resignation of the registrar, Mrs. Vassar Thompson was appointed to the office. Mrs. Gardner was a new member welcomed, and roll call was answered with brief incidents in the lives of LaFayette and Columbus. A delightful musical program in charge of Mrs. M. F. Brimberry was enjoyed.

State Librarian Issues Information.

In answer to an inquiry made by Colonel R. H. Peck, Miss Ella May Thornton, state librarian, issues the following information:

"I have your inquiry as to facilities in the state library for research workers in genealogical and historical lines. It is the purpose to have in this collection every book written about Georgia and a valuable lot has been assembled. The collected and individual biographies, family histories, society proceedings and year books, general and local histories, early newspaper files, the state records series and acts of the general assembly offer much of value as to Georgians.

"While not specializing in this phase of library work, we have acquired in one way or another valuable materials of the same nature from other states, such as the town vital statistics volumes and the revolutionary registers of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware archives, North Carolina state record and historical commission publications, many of the colonial and revolutionary records of the New England states, the yearbooks and proceedings of numerous national patriotic societies, etc. These books are conveniently arranged and freely at the service of anyone interested, visiting the library, and while individual assistance cannot be given, we are glad to aid in as far as conditions permit."

Executive Board Meets Nov. 10.

Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, state regent, has sent out the call for the first fall meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, which will occur Thursday, November 10 at 10 o'clock, eastern time, at the De Soto hotel in Savannah. The Savannah, Lachlan, McIntosh and Bonaventure chapters, D. A. R., will be hostesses to the meeting.

Members of the board are requested by the state regent to reply promptly to the state corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Colegate, Tennille, Ga.

The three Savannah chapters have sent out invitations to a lunch in honor of the board, for 2 o'clock, November 10, at the De Soto hotel, and members are asked to respond at once to Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.

Sesqui-Centennial Held at York, Pa.

York, Pa., was the center of interest recently when the city observed the sequi-centennial of the period when it was the national capitol of the United States. York was the capital of the nation at the most crucial period in national history—a time when members of the continental congress had grave fears for the continued existance of the embryonic republic. For nine months, from September 30, 1777, to June 27, 1778, York was the capital. The village was founded 36 years prior to that time and had a population of 1,500.

In the autumn of 1777, when General Howe and his British cohorts advanced upon Philadelphia, congress adjourned from Boston to York and began the administration of the young nation's affairs. In an address delivered before congress in York, on the night of October 3, 1777, Samuel Adams said: "Our affairs are said to be desperate, but we are not without hope and not without courage. The eyes of the people of this country are upon us here, and the tone of their feelings is regulated by ours."

Twenty-six of the members of the congress that convened at York were signers of the declaration of independence. At York they made the document really effective by passing the articles of confederation. This latter document paved the way for the constitution of the United States. History records that it was at York on October 29, 1777, that John Hancock dramatically tendered his resignation as president of congress. On June 20, 1778, congress was cheered by receiving the official news that Sir Henry Clinton and his British followers had evacuated Philadelphia. On June 27 it adopted a resolution resolving "that congress adjourn until Tuesday next to meet at the state house in Philadelphia."

National D. A. R. Movie Guide.

The following pictures are approved by the D. A. R. national chairman of better films, Mrs. Newton D. Chapman: "Wings," Paramount; glorifies the airplanes' part in war and carries with it the message of peace; "The Way of All Flesh," First National, Emil Jannings in a bold portrayal of a cross-section of life; "The Country Doctor," Producers Distributing corporation, a story of New England picturing the life and heroism of a country doctor; "Judgment of the Hills," F. O. B., showing how a boy's affection and faith in his older brother makes a man of him; "White Pants Willie," First National, an interesting and worthwhile comedy; "The Last Trail," Fox, a thrilling western story told by Tom Mix and the universally beloved; "Tony;" "Man Power," Paramount, an interesting and well-told story; "Fire Brigade," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, portrayal of the heroism of our fire fighters; "Hills of Kentucky," Warner Bros., a story of the hills, portrayed by Rin-Tin-Tin; "Beau Geste," the "Alaskan Adventure," "The Overland Stage" and the finest picture of the year—"The King of Kings."

University of Georgia News Is of Interest.

Athens, Ga., October 22.—The initial meeting of the University of Georgia Woman's club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. P. Stephens, wife of the head of the mathematics department.

Additional pledges to Greek letter fraternities at the University of Georgia were announced during the week as follows: Chi Phi, Pat Mell, Athens; Kappa Alpha, Berty Wilson, Owensboro, Ky.; Claude Howell, Suffolk, Va.; Alpha Tau Omega, Preston Byrers, Estelle, S. C.; Kappa Sigma, Henry Cameron, Albany; Jack Rogers, Rome; John Tillman, Quitman; Pi Kappa Phi, Tinkay Smith, Batnesville, and Josh Crawford, Dalton.

The Thalian Dramatic club of the University of Georgia will present a play in Atlanta on the evening of December 2, which is the evening before the day for the Tech-Georgia football game, Robert L. Patterson, Athens, business manager, has announced. The play will be given at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium.

Five freshmen have been selected to represent the Demosthenian literary society in the annual freshman impromptu debate. They are Herbert Bolton, Atlanta; H. A. Park, Tennille; Jack Parr, Athens; A. B. Weinstein, Macon, and Ted Sawyer, Bradenton, Fla.

On account of 200 additional students in the zoology department, it has been necessary to equip a new laboratory and employ additional instructors. Twenty microscopes arrived this week and were installed. In addition to Clay G. Huff, Sc. D., formerly of Johns Hopkins university and Clemson college, who is a new associate professor, succeeding E. G. Vogt, resigned, the following new persons are teaching in the zoology department: E. C. Causey, formerly of Emory university, instructor; J. T. Persall, Jr., Cordele, fellow, and Miss Katisue Whitehead, Atlanta, student assistant.

Tuesday was the birthday of Chancellor Emeritus David C. Barrow, as well as the birthday of Mrs. Barrow. Both were the recipients of greetings and tokens of affection on this occassion. Dr. Barrow, who was celebrating his 75th birthday, is a member of the University of Georgia class of 1874. He became chancellor in 1906, succeeding Dr. Walter B. Hill, after having served as professor of mathematics and dean of the institution. He and Mrs. Barrow were married in 1879, and have lived in Athens since.

Dr. E. Merton Coulter, professor of history, will address the Quill club of the school of journalism Tuesday evening. He will tell the members how historians make use of the files of newspapers in writing history books, and the need for accuracy on the parts of news writers. At this meeting the club will elect a delegate to the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic professional fraternity, which is to be held in Kansas in November. While there he will be initiated into the organization and upon his return to Athens he will install a chapter at the University of Georgia. The Quill club already has been granted a charter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Miss Livingston Weds Charles H. Brush.

Albany, Ga., October 22.—Mr. and W. C. Jones, of Daytona Beach, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marece Livingston, to Charles H. Brush, also of Daytona Beach. The ceremony was performed by Father Thomas A. Brenan, of Albany. Mrs. Jones and her daughter were here visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. T. Hamilton, at Norman hotel, where the ceremony was performed.

The bride wore a lovely model of white georgette combined with silk lace.

Mr. Brush is a well-known young man of Daytona, having been connected with Brush and Sons Dry Goods company, of that city.

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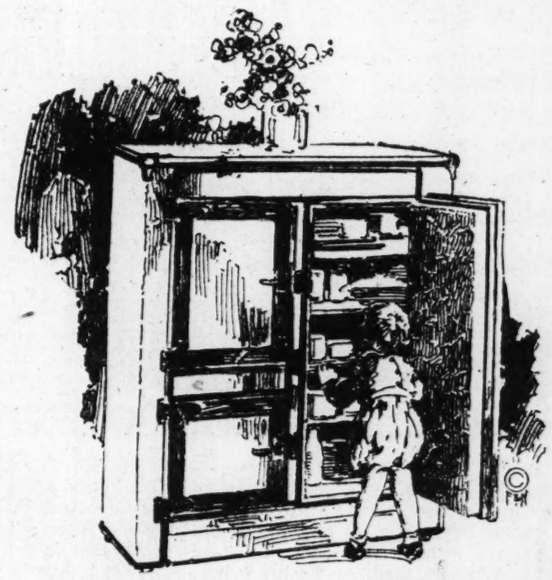
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CHARMING YOUNG ATLANTA MOTHERS AND THEIRS



Today's feature page, introducing the younger generation, presents five lovely young mothers and a group of future belles of Atlanta. At the upper left is Mrs. Hooper Bennett with her precious little daughter, Margot. Mrs. Bennett was before her marriage Miss Margaret Pratt, a popular belle of Atlanta society. At the upper center is Mrs. Wade Sperry and little Miss Virginia Sperry, who have recently come to the city for residence from Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Sperry, who was formerly Miss Harriett Woolwine, of Nashville, is a charming acquisition to the young matron contingent of society. Mrs. Harry Hallman, and her beautiful little daughter, Miriam Middleton Hallman, are pictured at the upper right. The baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. Walter I. Middleton and Mrs. A. F. Hallman. At the lower left is Mrs. A. L. Lippitt and her handsome young daughter, Mildred Brock Lippitt, who bears the full name of her lovely mother, who is a member of a prominent Alabama family. The attractive group at the lower right includes Mrs. Louis Morrison and her lovely little twin daughters, Gertrude and Frances. Mrs. Morrison was formerly Miss Josephine Williford, daughter of Mrs. Paul Brooks, and one of the most admired members of society. The photographs are the work of Brubacker's studio.

Cultural and Social Events Of Interest

There is every indication that Atlanta will enjoy an extremely gay winter season, but with summer weather coming back for encores long after its supposedly farewell appearance, it is difficult to realize that the time is at hand for the social whirl to begin in earnest.

Society's interest this week is divided among a number of things, both social and cultural. A group of prominent weddings are foremost in the events featuring the calendar Wednesday evening will find a goodly portion of society motoring to Marietta to witness the marriage of lovely Miss Margaret McNeel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, and George Thomas, of Tupelo, Miss., which takes place at 8 o'clock in historic St. James Episcopal church, the ceremony to be followed by a brilliant reception at "Ivy Grove," the handsome McNeel home.

Hanahan-Merritt.

Saturday evening society will assemble in the name of Miss Sarah Hanahan, who will become the bride of Edward Merritt, the ceremony taking place at 8 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Following the marriage service Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at an informal reception at their home on Fifth street.

An out-of-town wedding in which Atlantans are keenly interested is that of Miss Julia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Harvey Smith, of Springfield, Mass., to Mallon J. Sheffield, formerly of Atlanta and now residing in Springfield. The marriage will occur at 5 o'clock, Friday afternoon at Christ's Episcopal church in Springfield, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Mulberry street.

Miss Rosella Bricken will be wed to Clarence A. Wrigley at a lovely ceremony taking place at 9:30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church.

Miss Nancy King Tripp will become the bride of Alexander Capie Shand, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., at a ceremony of wide interest which will be solemnized at high noon Saturday at All Saints Episcopal church.

Talley Concert.

One of the most brilliant cultural events of the season will be the appearance of Marion Talley, world-famed opera singer, in concert Thursday evening at the city auditorium. The Young Matrons' circle of Tallulah Falls school will sponsor the sale of the boxes, and many congenial groups will be seated in the brilliant horseshoe.

Nevada Van Der Veer, charming contralto, will open the season for the Fine Arts club with her appearance at the Woman's club auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This performance is eagerly anticipated by the music lovers of Atlanta as well as the members of the Fine Arts club.

Atlanta society will mingle with the members of the army set Friday evening at the annual Hallowe'en ball, which will be a brilliant event taking place at the Officers' club.

A number of lovely parties of the week will revolve around a group of charming brides-elect, including Misses Rebecca Ashcraft, Mary Sadler, Sarah Hanahan; a popular recent bride, Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, and a number of interesting visitors, among whom are Miss Roselle Mercier Montgomery, of New York, who arrives Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harralson Bleckley, and Mrs Lansing Shield, also of New York, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Byrd.

Mrs. Gunsaulus Weds Mr. Daniel At Quiet Ceremony Saturday

Judge and Mrs. James Rollo Hines announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Hines Gunsaulus, to Sidney Lomal Daniel, of this city, formerly of Alabama, the ceremony taking place Saturday at high noon at the Peachtree Christian church with Rev. Dr. L. O. Bricker officiating, with only members of the immediate families present.

The bride wore a handsome gown fashioned of gold-colored velvet. Her hat was a striking model of brown felt combined with woods brown velvet and she carried an armful of golden-shaded, shaggy chrysanthemum tied with wide satin ribbon in bronze shades.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Daniel left for Asheville, N. C., where they will spend two weeks at Grove Park Inn. On their return they will be at home with the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. Hines, on Peachtree street. Mrs. Daniel's traveling costume of biege tweed was completed by a small hat to match and a beige fox fur.

Mrs. Daniel is numbered among the most admired and cultured members of Atlanta society. As a member of the Junior League she is actively identified with the charities sponsored by this exclusive organization. She has traveled extensively and only recently returned from a trip around the world. She is a representative of a family whose members are recognized leaders in social and civic realms. Her sisters are Mrs. E. V. Carter and Mrs. Hayden Jones, both of this city.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Coleman Daniel, of Alabama. He attended Vanderbilt university, where he was a popular member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He completed his education at the Univedsity of Paris, and is now associated with the Atlanta office of the New York Life Insurance company. Mr. Daniel served as a lieutenant in the United States army experiencing 18 months' service in France during the world war with the 304th field artillery, 77th division.

LaGrange Alumnae Will Give Bazaar.

The Atlanta chapter of the La Grange College Alumnae will have a spend-the-day party at the home of Mrs. Thomas Campbell, 157 North Decatur Road, Tuesday, October 26. The day will be spent in sewing for the bazaar to be held on Dec. 6 and 7, the proceeds to go to the scholarship fund.

The club plans to have booths containing all kind of fancy needle work, dolls, cakes, candies and preserves. The place in which the bazaar is to be held will be announced later.

Miss Gwin To Honor 1926-27 Debutantes.

One of the delightful events planned for the fall season will be the luncheon at which Miss Yolande Gwin will be hostess Saturday, November 5, at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, at one thirty o'clock.

Invited for the affair will be the members of the 1926-27 Debutante club, of which Miss Gwin was a member.

Mrs. James L. Gwin will assist her daughter in entertaining.

The guests will include the members of the club who were Misses Isabel Breitenbucher, Sarah Hurt, Henritta Mikell, Anna Lane Newell, Clara Belle King, Mary Middleton, Mary Jernigan, Mrs. Edgar F. Dunlap, Jr.; Elizabeth Phillips, Lucile Stone, Runa Erwin, Yolande Gwin, Mrs. Royal Terrell, Virginia Torrance, Mary Rhorer, Jeannette Bailey, Elizabeth Little, Sara Smith, Rosa Harbin, of Rome, Ga.; Martha Maddox, Frances Floyd, Louise Arnold, Bessie White, Frances Cooper, Pam Johnson, Gray Poole, and Luritia Johnson.

Miss Hanahan To Be Honored.

G. B. Strickler and Spencer Savage will be joint hosts at a party at the dinner dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Wednesday evening honoring Miss Sarah Hanahan and Edward Merritt, whose marriage will be an event of the coming week.

Covers will be placed for Miss Hanahan, Mr. Merritt, Mrs. Walter Middleton, of Charleston, S. C.; Miss Catherine Charlotte, of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Delia Donnaud, of New Orleans, La.; Miss Virginia Pairo, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Dickinson, Mr. Everett Thomas, Wellborn Cody, Dan Clarke, G. B. Strickler, MacKenzie Barnes, Raye Merritt, P. C. Hanahan and Mr. Savage.

O. B. X. Dance At Garber's Hall.

The O. B. X. sorority, of Washington Seminary, will give a script dance at Garber's hall Friday evening, November 25.

St. Mark's Society All-Day Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary society of St. Mark's Methodist church will have an all-day meeting of prayer and mission study at the church beginning at 11 a. m., Tuesday, October 25. Lunch will be served by a few of the circles. Posters made by each circle showing the development of Methodist missions will be exhibited. The best poster will be chosen to be shown at the regular monthly meeting on the following Monday and at the quarterly conference.

Miss Eckford To Make Debut At Elaborate Tea December 15

The fashionable interest of debutante circles is centered in the announcement of the large and elaborate tea at which Mrs. F. Burgess Eckford will introduce to Atlanta society her beautiful young daughter, Miss Florence Eckford, Thursday, December 15, at her home on Peachtree Circle.

The calling hours are from 4 to 6 o'clock and the occasion, which will be among the most brilliant of the list of debut parties planned this season, will assemble a representative group of members of the younger set of society as well as many of the married contingent.

The event will be among the first of the Yuletide affairs and will feature the gay Christmas decorations.

Receiving with Mrs. Eckford and the young honor guest will be the members of the 1927-28 Debutante club who are Misses Mary Louise Brumby, Anne Spalding, Anne Kessnich, Mary Inman Pearce, Virginia Courts, Mary Harvey, Edna Belle Raine, Catherine Boyd, Mary Matheson and Mary Wellborn.

Assisting in entertaining the guests will be a group of sub-deb friends of Miss Eckford and a number of prominent matrons who are close friends of the hostess.

Mrs. T. D. Burgess, grandmother of the honor guest, and her sister, Miss Gates Eckford, will also assist in receiving the guests who will number several hundred members of society.

Miss Eckford, who is a recent addition to the Debutante club, is one of the most beautiful and admired members of southern society. She attended school last year at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., and was chosen May queen by the student body as a tribute to her beauty and charm. She was also by Coles Phillips, the well-known American artist, as one of the four most beautiful girls in the south, in a recent elimination contest.

Miss Eckford will make her first appearance as a debutante at the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving club Monday evening, October 31. Later during the winter she will go to Minneapolis, Minn., where she will be extensively entertained as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Byron Morrison. After the Xmas holidays, Miss Eckford will be one of the popular belles enjoying the season at fashionable Florida resorts.

Decatur Club Offers Course in French.

The Fine Arts Club of Decatur is offering a course of conversational French by Mrs. Hayes, of Paris, France. The class will meet in the parlor of the Hotel Candler. For information call Mrs. S. G. Stukes, College Place, Dearborn 1760-W.

Riley-Barnes Engagement Is of Interest

Social importance is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Gail Kyle Riley, of Eatonton, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to MacKenzie Dana Barnes, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

The bride-to-be is a representative of prominent Georgia and Tennessee families. Her brunette beauty is of the distinctiv southern type and she has a host of admirers throughout the south who will be interested in the announcement of her engagement. The bride-elect attended Gunston Hall, Washington, D. C., where she was also a popular belle.

Mr. Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herbert Barnes, who are numbered among Atlanta's most influential citizens. Mrs. Barnes was, before her marriage, Miss Alline Bostwick, a member of one of Georgia's pioneer families. The groom-elect's father is originally from New England, whose family is also numbered among America's earliest settlers.

The groom-elect attended Georgia School of Technology, where he was president of the well-known 1921 glee club. He belongs to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is extremely popular in Atlanta's fraternal, social and business circles. Mr. Barnes is district manager of the Overman Tire and Cushion company.

Biltmore Tea-Dance Assembles Society.

Many interesting parties assembled Saturday afternoon for tea and dancing at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, which proved a popular rendezvous following the Tech-North Carolina football game. The affair gathered many members of local society and a number of out-of-town guests who were in the city to attend the game. Tea and dancing were enjoyed from five until seven o'clock in the Georgian ballroom of the hotel. On each of the tea tables was a vase of pretty fall flowers in bright shades.

The largest party of the afternoon was given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Donnaud, and Miss Delia Donnaud, of New Orleans, La.; who were joint hosts in compliment to Miss Sarah Manahan and Edward Merritt, whose marriage will be an event of the coming week. Covers were placed for the members of the bridal party including Miss Hanahan, Mr. Merritt, Miss Virginia Pairo, Miss Catherine Charlotte, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Walter Middleton, of Charleston, S. C.; Miss Delia Donnaud, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Dickinson, Everett Thomas, Wellborn Cody, Dan Clarke, G. B. Strickler, MacKenzie Barnes, Spencer Savage, Ray Merritt, P. G. Hanahan, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donnaud.

Miss Margaret McNeel, of Marietta, Ga.; a feted bride-elect, and George Thomas, of Tupelo, Miss.; were honor guests in a party at which Mrs. Stacey E. Hill was hostess. Covers were placed for the members of the wedding party including Miss McNeel, Mr. Thomas, Misses Ruby Thomas, of Tupelo, Miss.; Woodie Fuller, of Nashville, Carl Horner, of Helena, Ark.; Sara Latimer, Porter Long, of Tupelo, Miss.; Charles Gardner, Robert Quinn, Edward Simpson, Red

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Georgia Women Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 602 Moreland Ave., N. E., Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley D. Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1140, Columbus; recording secretary, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Box 210, Emory University; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; advisory, Mrs Mary Harris Armor, LLD., Tate; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 43 Johnson Ave., Macon; field secretary, Mrs Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, Macon National Bank building, Macon; evangelist, Mrs. W. F Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson Ave., Macon; assistant, Mrs. W. B. Preston, 121 Georgia Ave., S. W., Atlanta; legal adviser, Mrs. Bettie Reynolds Cobb, Carrollton. District Presidents: First, Mrs. C. O. Mordecai, 1003 E. Waldburg St., Savannah; second, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 909 S. Lee St., Americus; fourth, Mrs. M. J. Stone, 635 Twenty-first St., Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1343 Highland Ave., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, 109 Appleton Ave., Macon; seventh, Mrs. L. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. John D. Bohannon, Eastman.

Resume of W.C.T.U. Convention Features Today's Column

M. Frances Meadors Burghard.

The forty-fourth annual convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union was too big for an adequate report in this limited space. Only a few of the features may be mentioned. The plans of work and changes in roster of state departmental directors will be noted later.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Atlanta, who has served so efficiently as state president, was unanimously reelected to that important office. All of the other officers were reelected except Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, of Emory university, who declined to be retained as recording secretary, but who was made honorary president, and her assistant of the past year, Mrs. J. L. McGarrity, of Monroe, was elected recording secretary.

Addresses were made at the sessions by Mrs. Marvin Williams, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Tate, who ended by bringing the endowment fund of the state W. C. T. U. headquarters up to $10,500, securing more than $2,000 that evening. Many unions and districts honored a president or leader by donation of $500 to make her a founder, or $100 to place her name on the roll of builders.

Dr. W. P. King, of Athens, delivered an address on "The Crusade of Peace." Others speaking were Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; Mrs. Arthur Gannon, Athens; Mrs. Bettie Reynolds Cobb, Carrollton; Miss Mary Fanny Harris, Hogansville. The state officers told "How We Helped Mother National Hold Fast and Go Forward in 1927," then the 12 district presidents told "How My District Helped Georgia to Go Forward in 1927." Talks were made by the many directors of departments on "How I Would Tell a New Union to Operate My Department." These talks constituted a wonderful record of work accomplished, also an inspiration of real worth to the convention. Music added delight to every session, the songs of Mrs. Annie Laura Cunyus, of Cartersville, were particularly enjoyed. The Savannah church choirs rendered musical programs in the evenings. The key-note of the convention program and the past year's activities was "Hold Fast and Go Forward." In the new convention year, which began the first day of October, the activities will all go to prove that "Prohibition Is the Best Method."

Savannah Hospitality.

The nearly 200 delegates found that Savannah was given to hospitality." They were met at the station with cars and welcomed by representative citizens at the first session. Wesley Memorial church was elaborated with plams and flowers, fresh flowers in a different color motif being used each day. A chicken luncheon, served at tables gay with flowers in the church dining room by the Sunday school class of Mrs. Walter Anthony, delighted the first day, as did the sea food luncheon at the Shrine club at Thunderbolt given by the Chatham county commissioners with Judge Oliver T. Bacon, official host, the second day. Young Savannah matrons served as pages, and 150 young women and many children assisted with the demonstrations put on the W. C. T. U. Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, the president of the first district W. C. T. U., who was general chairman of arrangements; Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, president of the hostess union and all of the local committees did their full share for the pleasure of the white ribboners assembled from every part of the state.

Interesting Pageants.

The membership pageant, "Building the Wall of Defense," directed by Mrs. Dudley Smith, of Eastman, was inspiring. The wall was built of bricks, each representing ten new members. The women taking part passed in a continuous procession before Columbia, who stood beside the American flag at one side of the platform. There was a clear gain of 1,202 new members. A special choir furnished appropriate music as theing to custom, the business of the convention was halted at noon for the noontide prayer, for since the world's W. C. T. U. was organized its members the world around pray at noon each day for the overthrow and annihilation of the liquor traffic and drink habit.

An interesting ceremony was the dedication of a number of small children, as white ribbon recruits, their mothers promising to bring them up according to the principles of the W. C. T. U. The white ribbon, the badge of the organization, was tied on each child's arm, and an earnest prayer offered in their behalf. The consecration service was conducted the first morning by the state evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, of Dublin. As the names of promoted comrades were called at the memorial service, Mrs. Cotton dropped a white rose for each one. The members of the convention stood with bowed heads. The spirit of patriotism was manifest throughout the proceedings of the convention, the salute to the flag preceding business. One afternoon a flag song and drill was given by the Loyal Temperance Legion of Reidsville. Those participating were dressed in white and each carried a small American flag. A number of attractive departmental exhibits were on display in one of the rooms of the convention church.

Awards Made.

Miss Robertine Clinton, of Thomasville, a student of G. S. C. W., was awarded the cash prize for the best prohibition oration by a college student. Her subject was "Benefits of Prohibition." Miss Sarah Anne Wright, of Elberton, state director of scientific temperance instruction, announced the winners in the temperance essay contests as follows: In college contest, Miss Lucile Evanson, Reinhart college, Waleska; high school senior-junior, Miss Alma Boyd, Canton; honorable mention, Miss Frances Willard, Decatur; sophomore-freshman, Earl Day, Gainesville; honorable mention, John Davis, McRae; grammar grades, seventh and eighth grades, Dowling Nightengale, Brunswick; honorable mention, Harold Roberts, Winder; fifth and sixth, Velma Wayne, Gainesville; fifth and sixth, good workmanship, Katherine McKinnon, Brunswick; honorable mention, William Crouch, Barnesville; Ethel Long, Demorest; fourth, Beatrice Page, Canton R. F. D.; Lola McDaniel, Dawson. Awards made for the best prohibition posters, high school, Lucile Evanson, Bowman; honorable mention, Frances Eleazer, Emory university; seventh grade, Mary Nell Hearn, Atlanta; honorable mention, Katherine Bobo, Canton; fifth and sixth, Geraldine Sims, Barnesville; honorable mention, Marvin Coursney, Atlanta. The next convention will be held in Bainbridge next fall.

BILTMORE TEA-DANCE ASSEMBLES SOCIETY

Continued from page four

Montgomery, and William Sibley, all of Marietta, Sport Harris, and Frank Thomas.

Congenial Parties Assemble at Club.

Congenial parties assembled Saturday evening for the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Porter entertained for Miss Rebecca Ashcraft and Claude A. McGinnis, Jr., whose marriage will be an event of November 2. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones, Jr., Misses Mary Sadler, Ida Sadler, Louise Nelson, Harriette Shedden, Margaret Elder, Edythe Coleman and Nathaniel Bailey, Hugh Carter, Ed Van Winkle, Baxter Maddox, George Harrison, William Sibley, Jimmie Johnston and Emory Cocke.

Others having reservations at the dinner-dance at the club Saturday evening were Frank J. North, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, Jr., Dr. N. M. Owensby, S. T. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman and J. D. Lowndes.

Mrs. Wallace Wright To Arrive Thursday.

Mrs. Wallace Wright, of England, arrives in the city Thursday to be the guest of her aunt, Miss Lula Fitten, at her home on Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Wright's arrival in the city will be the signal for much entertaining of a delightful, informal nature and she will be cordially welcomed by a large circle of friends. She was before her marriage Miss Flora Bewick, one of the most popular and admired members of Atlanta society.

Miss Hewlett Is Feted Bride-Elect.

Miss Florence Hewlett, a feted bride-elect, whose marriage to Richard Dendy will be an important social event of November 1, continues to be honored at a number of delightful pre-nuptial parties.

Saturday, November 29, Miss Charles Harman will be hostess at a lovely luncheon at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock in one of the private dining rooms of the hotel.

Invited by Miss Harman for the affair are Misses Hewlett, Mary Ann Peddar, Eleanor Maude, Elizabeth Hall, of Athens, Ga.; Helena Calloway, Esther Garrett, Dorothy Raine, Mary Lou Gillies, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Joseph Fisch, Mrs. Royal Terrell, Mrs. Samuel Hewlett and Mrs. Charles E. Harman.

Many other parties are being given for this popular young bride-elect, the exact dates to be announced later.

O. B. X. To Give Dance December 9.

The O. B. X. sorority of Washington seminary announces plans for a large formal dance to be given at the Druid Hills Golf club Friday evening, December 9.

This announcement is of wide interest to the college set of society and will assemble a brilliant gathering of the younger social contingent.

Mrs. W. E. Quillian Will Entertain.

Mrs. W. Earl Quillian will entertain at tea Tuesday, October 25, at her home, 986 Ponce de Leon avenue, in compliment to Mrs. Jack Perrott, of Pennsylvania, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Qlillian, and Mrs. Willis Sutton, a recent bride. A large number of friends will call between 3 and 5 o'clock to meet the honor guests.

French Classes Attract Pupils.

The French class conducted by Professor W. L. Roney and sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's club is being held each Monday night in room 718, Grand building, at 7 o'clock. The class began at the Atlanta Woman's club but for the convenience of business girls who live outside the city, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of the club, moved the class downtown.

Professor Roney is in charge of the modern language classes at Oglethorpe university and is conducting this night class especially for the benefit of business women and men. A small fee of $6 is being charged for 12 lessons.

Without the use of a grammar text book, Professor Roney will give a course in practical French which can be used in traveling abroad and also in studying French literature. Professor Roney has compiled a course of 60 lessons, including a vocabulary which is said to be more complete and up-to-date than a regular French dictionary, and his class will be based on these lessons. Professor Roney has spent a number of years abroad and his accent is strictly Parisian. Enrollment in this class can be made by calling Mrs. Leonard Haas, HEmlock 4840.

Decatur News Is of Wide Interest.

Mrs. J. H. Williams entertained at a birthday dinner party Saturday evening, at the Hotel Candler, in honor of Dr. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reeves have returned to their home in Nashville, Tennessee, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sayward have returned from a month's motor trip to North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Byrd and family have returned from a visit to Mrs. Simmons in Lawrenceville.

Miss Lillian Clements left for Washington, D. C., Saturday to spend the winter in studying music.

Mrs. Marshall George entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday, at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Mrs. James Perry entertained her bridge club and several extra friends, at a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti entertained twelve friends at a bridge luncheon Saturday morning.

Mrs. Fred Martin of Nazareth, Pennsylvania, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Allen.

Miss Eda Bartholomew Features Organ Program.

Miss Eda E. Bartholomew, dean of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will give the opening recital of this winter's series Tuesday evening, October 25, at 8:15 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist Episcopal church, Peachtree and Fifth streets. Miss Bartholomew will repeat her program she played in Washington, D. C., last June, when she was one of six organists chosen for the national convention of organists. This recital is open to the public.

Convenient Terms Arranged Buy Now

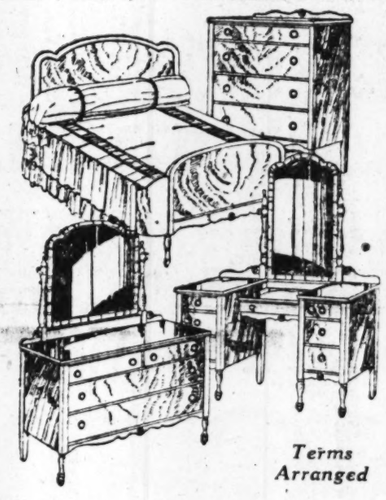
SALE!

PHONE WAlnut 7552

Closing Out Our Entire Stock FURNITURE and RUGS

READ! BUY! SAVE!

The new owners of this Store Building (13-15 Auburn Ave. at Pryor St.) have given us a limited time to sell our stock out. In order to sell out in the allotted time we have carefully gone through the stock and made drastic price reductions. Mather Bros.' Liberal Credit applies on all purchases. Come Monday. Below we list a few of the values offered.



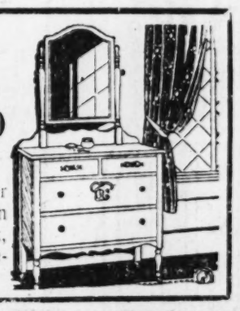
Terms Arranged

3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

Usually $149 — $119 — Easy Terms

This Suite is made from five-ply Veneered Walnut—with neat design Maple Overlay—Solid Mahogany Drawer Bottoms—dove-tail construction and dust-proof. The Suite consists of Chest of Drawers, French Vanity and Bowfoot Bed—a real close-out value at this low price—Other Suites $69.00 to $395.00.

Odd Dressers
Close-Out Prices
$14.50 to $23.50



These Dressers are shown in either low or high base. Many styles in Mirrors — in Ivory Enamel, Oak, Walnut or Mahogany—all at Close-Out Sale Price.

Occasional Tables
Closing Out Sale Prices



$9.50 to $36.50

Our assortment of Occasional Tables includes all styles—Octagon, Square, Round, and Oblong—in Walnut and Mahogany—Our Close-Out Prices offers unusual savings.



8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Big Values — $79 — Easy Terms

In attractive design, just the right size for small bungalows and apartments. Just enough pieces to fit in nicely—the Suite consists of Buffet, Extension Table, Arm and five Side Chairs. A real value at the low price. Better Suites as pictured (above) up to $495.00.

Porceliron Top Tables
$5.95



White enamel legs and rails. First quality porcelain top—large cutlery drawer. Standard size. Especially priced in this Close Out Sale, $5.95.

Windsor Chairs
$3.95



Mahogany finish — shaped seat. A good style chair for any room. Especially adapted to dining and breakfast chairs.

2-Piece Overstuffed
Jacquard Velour
Living Room Suite
$69



Easy Terms

In high-grade Jacquard Velour. This Suite is shown in several colors, and is of a very attractive size and style. The Suite consists of Settee and Club Chair. The usual price is $89.00

3-Pc. Wood Rail Suite

Wood rail back, in an assortment of colors, Jacquard Velour with reverse of high-grade damask. The Suite consists of Club Chair, High Back Chair and Settee. Especially priced in this Close-Out Sale— $129

Other Two and Three-Piece Living Room Suites to $289.00

Telephone Sets
Special
$5.75



The Set consists of Table and Stool — in mahogany finish, extra high grade. Priced special in the Close-Out Sale.

Floor Lamps
$9.50



Complete with beautiful colored and quality silk shade, and attractive metal stand. This is an unusually good lamp value, in the Close-Out Sale.

Occasional Chairs
$12.50 Up



We have a big assortment of occasional chairs, in most every kind of upholstering and finish. Each chair has a price that offers Big Savings.

Mather Bros.

13-15 Auburn Ave. at Pryor Street

Across From Chamber of Commerce
Easy Terms—Phone WA. 7552

Kitchen Cabinets
$33.50



This Golden Oak Kitchen Cabinet is of the very best quality. All the new conveniences. 24-lb. flour bin, 7-pc. glassware set, dough board. This is a real value at the low price.

Others Up to $39.50

Velvets— Suedes— Patents— Satins— Moire Satins— Gunmetals— Blue Kids Autumn Tans— Sugar Brown—

BAKER'S

SPECIAL SAVINGS IN SHOES!

—Ties —Pumps —Straps —Oxfords —High Heels —Low Heels



$3.85

Hosiery Special
Regular $2 Full-Fashioned Chiffon or Service Weight..... $1.39

$4.85

1 WHITEHALL
"On the Viaduct"

Miss McClellan Will Give Tea Honoring Daughters of 1812

Miss Marrianne McClellan will entertain the U. S. Daughters of 1812 of Georgia at tea Tuesday afternoon, October 25, at 3 o'clock, at the Candler hotel, Decatur. This will be a state meeting and the honor guest will be the newly elected president of the Georgia Daughters of 1812, Mrs. James Drake Weaver.

Among other distinguished guests present will be Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, author of "Representative Women of the South," and Mrs. Fay Gaffney, of Columbus, who is state treasurer of the D. A. R.

Miss McClellan has arranged a beautiful program of entertainment. Hon. Hooper Alexander, often called the silver-tongued orator of the south, will be the speaker.

The chairmen for the coming two years will be announced in all branches of the work.

Mrs. Weaver is a woman of broad vision and in her reverence for the ancestors who have gone before, in preserving their records and honoring their deeds, she never for a moment loses sight of the great things to be done for those who are following on and one of the first steps in her administration has been to create a chairmanship of gift scholarships. Already two young people are doing splendid work in two of Atlanta's schools.

The officers of the Georgia U. S. Daughters of 1812 are as follows: Mrs. James Drake Weaver, president; Mrs. Lucius McConnell, vice president; Mrs. Frances E. Brownell, recording secretary; Mrs. S. G. Gilbreath, corresponding secretary Mrs. C. Decker Tebo, registrar; Miss Marrianne McClellan, treasurer; Mrs. Patrick Bray, auditor; Mrs. Z. W. Oglesby, historian; Mrs. William Byrd Daniel, chaplain, and Miss Nina Hornady, vice president for life.

Mrs. T. D. Taylor Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. T. D. Taylor entertained at bridge Friday afternoon, at the Hotel Candler, in Decatur, in honor of Mrs. E. B. Page of Altoona, Pennsylvania.

The guests were: Mesdames W. C. McLain, Bunce Buchanan, D. L. Franklin, J. E. Maginnis, C. W. Dennis, E. B. Page, and Miss Frances Meeks.

Debutantes Invite Escorts For Halloween Ball

The presence of members of the 1927-28 Debutante club and their escorts will be the outstanding feature of the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving club Monday evening, October 31. Miss Helen Crowell, of Charlotte, N. C., who arrives next week to be the guest of Miss Mary Louise Brumby and Miss Peggy Douglas, of Washington, D. C., who will be the guest of Miss Ann Spalding, will be two attractive visitors seated at the debutantes' table.

The young men invited by the debutantes are William Morrow, Louis Rucker, Francis Gilbert, Ernest Kontz, Price Gilbert, Ralph Paris, Joseph Cooper, Howard Smith, Lowry Nicolson, John Stewart, James Dunlap, William Wardlaw, Marshall Wellborn, Colquitt Carter, Joe McCord, Charles Gardner, Willard McBurney, George Harrison, Albert Howell III, Clarence May, Charles Boynton, Joseph Duckwork, Lawson Kiser, Oscar Burnett, of New York; Sam Weyman and Ernest McCullough.

Civic Club of West End Will Sponsor Mammoth Carnival

A gala event of the coming week will be the carnival of fun and frolic which is an annual event of the Civic club of West End, which takes place in the afternoon and evening of Friday, October 28. A partial list of the attractions to be staged follows: Mrs. R. Taylor Connally will put on a one act farce comedy entitled "John and Mary, the Compromise." Mrs. Connally will be assisted by Mrs. Norma Sells, Murray Howard, and A. L. Smith. Admission, ten cents. Mrs. P. D. Johnson will be in charge of the "antique shop." Mrs. Hugh Mason and Mrs. I. D. Young, candy booth; Mrs. Banks Whiteman, balloons; Mrs. H. M. Simpson, wieners; Mrs. C. E. Broach, popcorn; Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, grab bag; Mrs. J. H. Savage, cold drinks; Mrs. M. Herzberg, sideshow. The K. O. X. club will have charge of the country store. There will be many other attractions and the general chairman, Mrs. D. O. Cogbill promises an evening of unusual entertainment.

The executive board of the club meets Wednesday, October 26, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. A. L. Smith chairman, presiding, followed by the open meeting at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Savage, program chairman, announces as the speaker Miss Clara Lee Cone, head of the home economics department of the Girls High school. Miss Cone's lecture follows two previous in the series of programs arranged by Mrs. Savage in the furtherance of "American Homes" which is rapidly forging ahead as one of the outstanding departments of club work. Mrs. Jesse Manry, president of the club will preside.

The meeting of the garden committee Tuesday morning was largely attended and W. L. Monroe gave a highly illuminating and instructive lecture on shrubbery. Mrs. T. E. Suttles, chairman of this committee, displayed a beautiful silver vase, the gift of Latham and Atkinson, jewelers, to this committee, to be awarded as a trophy to the member having the most beautiful garden in the spring.

Service League To Give Dance in Decatur.

The Young People's Service League of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, will give its second dance of the season next Saturday evening, Oct. 29, at the Decatur Woman's club.

Noted American Contralto to Appear Here Wednesday

Madam Navada Van der Veer, American contralto, will make her appearance at the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday, October 26, at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Fine Arts club. Guest tickets may be purchased at Phillips & Crew, the Woman's club, or from Mrs. Ewell Gay at her home 117 East Seventeenth street, for $1 each. Members of the club who have not renewed their membership for this season or who have not received their membership cards may do so by seeing Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., before the date of the concert.

Madam Van der Veer recently appeared for the third consecutive year as one of the principal soloists at the three-day musical festival given by the Halifax Philharmonic society in the Nova Scotia city. Newspaper reports have seldom been more enthusiastic in their praise of this much-liked singer. "Madam Van der Veer created a furore," one paper wrote, while another said: "A voice gloriously rich, vibrant and altogether lovely." "A marvelous voice" was the judgment of still another daily.

The exquisite, velvet tone and quality of Van der Veer's voice coupled with her remarkably extensive repertoire promise to make this first program of the Fine Arts club a most delightful one.

Mrs. J. Cheston King Entertains at Supper.

Mrs. J. Chester King entertains informally a few friends, honoring Mrs. I. J. Kalion, of Rotterdam, Holland, and Mrs. Irvin Gumble of New Orleans, Sunday for supper at her home in Stone Mountain.

Lamp Shade Clearance at Cost and Less

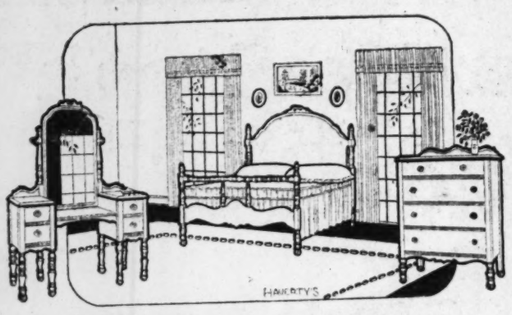
Four tables of shades, all kinds, to be cleared away to make room for new ones en route.

Also a few lamp bases.

BINDER'S

"The Gift Shops of Atlanta"

117 Peachtree 107-9 Peachtree Arcade

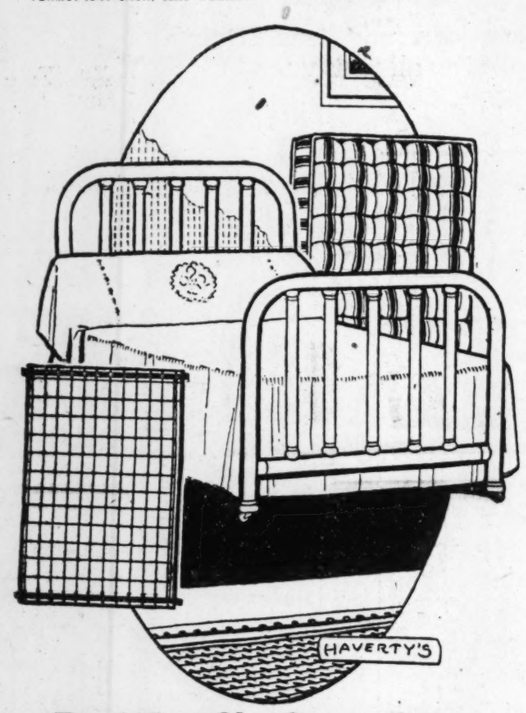


3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Choice of Walnut, Fawn, and Blended Green Finish

THE VIRGINIAN—A three-piece Bedroom Suite that is seldom equalled in quality, beauty and value. Consists of Early American design Bed, as illustrated; New Style Vanity, and five-drawer Chest of Drawers, three large bottom ones and two smaller top ones. Get yours tomorrow..... $98.50

TERMS: $2.50 CASH, $2.00 WEEKLY



Bed Outfit Complete

(Steel Bed, Mattress and Springs)

Two-inch continuous post bed, finished in brown enamel. Steel fabric springs. Full fifty-pound mattress. An unusual value. Anticipate your needs and get yours early tomorrow $19.95

TERMS: $1.00 CASH, $1.00 WEEKLY



8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvets

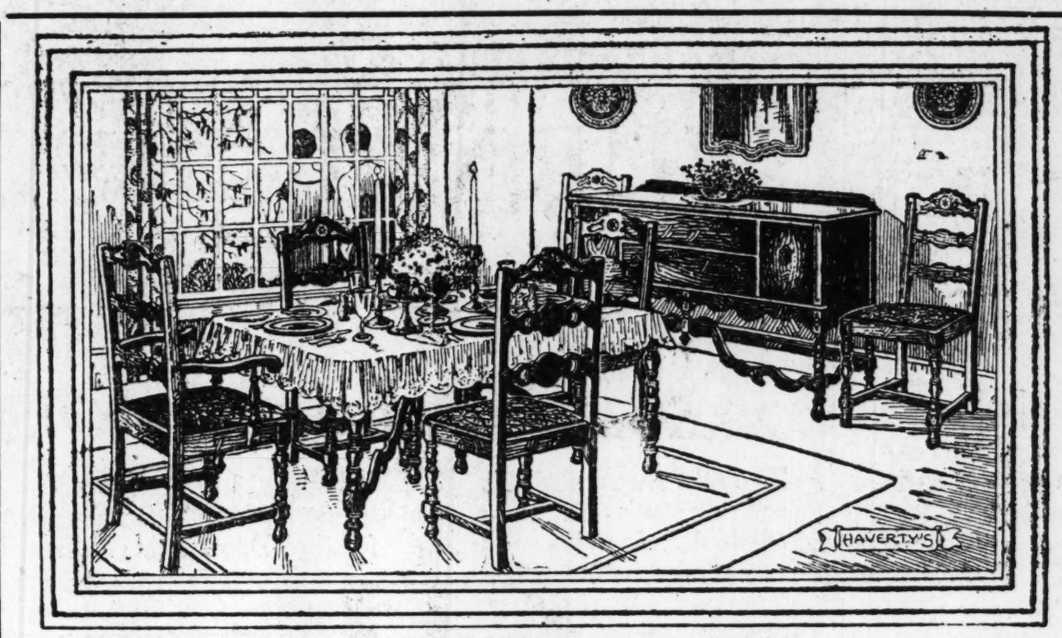
TOMORROW we are offering you an unusual special in Rugs. This special lot consists of 8'3"x10'6" Seamless Velvet Rugs. Your choice of patterns, colors and designs. Be among the first to get yours tomorrow morning $29.95

TERMS: $1.00 CASH, $1.00 WEEKLY

9x12 Axminster & Velvets

A special lot of 9x12 Axminster and Seamless Velvet Rugs in the season's most wanted color combinations. Beautifully designed, choice of patterns. A rug for every room in the house will be found in this lot.... $39.95

TERMS: $1.00 CASH, $1.00 WEEKLY



A Sale of Eight-Piece

Dining Room Suites

Of Spanish Design in Walnut Veneer

These Suites Go on Sale Tomorrow!

The Special Price Will Be

This Suite Exactly as Pictured **$119.50** *This Suite Exactly as Pictured*

TOMORROW WE OFFER YOU ONE OF THE BEST VALUES THIS STORE HAS EVER PLACED ON ITS FLOORS FOR YOUR APPROVAL. THE SUITE CONSISTS OF EIGHT PIECES EXACTLY AS PICTURED, BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED AND MADE OF WALNUT VENEER. DESIGN IS IN SPANISH STYLE. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A DINING ROOM SUITE THAT WILL MAKE YOUR HOME ATTRACTIVE AND WILL GIVE YOU LIFE-TIME SERVICE.

TERMS

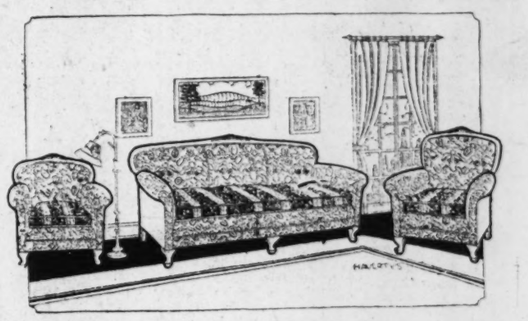
$2.50 Cash~$2.00 Weekly

Suite consists of:
1 Extension Table
1 Buffet
5 Diners
1 Host's Chair

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Ave. & Pryor St.

Suite consists of:
1 Extension Table
1 Buffet
5 Diners
1 Host's Chair

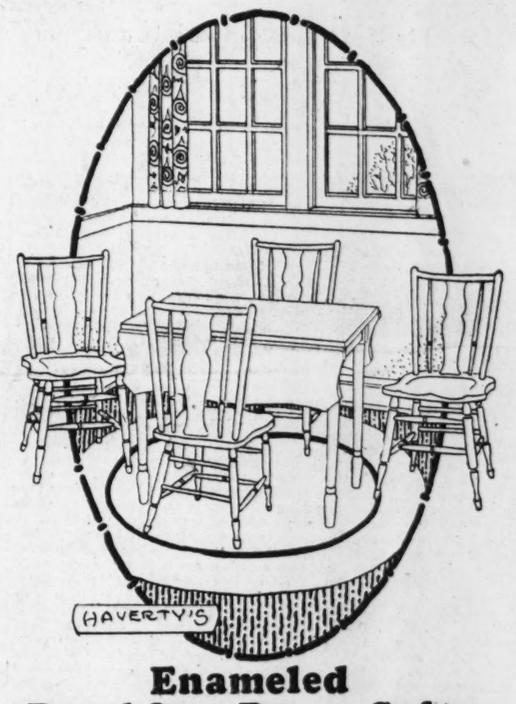


3-Pc. Living Room Suite

Genuine Jacquard Velour

An unusual value in this three-piece Living Room Suite, consisting of Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Chair. Upholstered in Jacquard Velour, choice of colors. Loose spring-filled cushions. Neatly designed wood rail on back. Exposed part of frame in mahogany finish $129.50

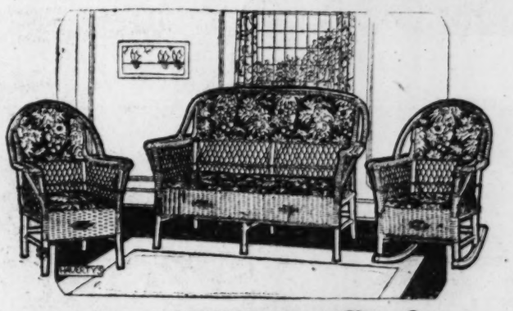
TERMS: $5.00 CASH, $2.50 WEEKLY



Enameled Breakfast Room Suite

Five-piece gray enameled Breakfast Room Suite, consisting of drop-leaf table and four chairs. You have long been desirous of such a suite. Now is the time to complete your breakfast room furnishings..... $19.95

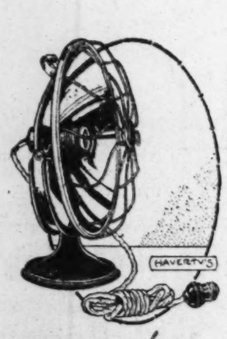
TERMS: $1.00 CASH, $1.00 WEEKLY



3-Pc. Fiber Suite

This three-piece fiber suite, exactly as illustrated, consisting of Settee, Chair and Rocker, finished in choice of brown, cafe and pearl shellac, cretonne-covered pad over spring-filled base in Settee, Chair and Rocker. Padded back, cretonne covered in all three pieces. Suitable for the sun parlor or porch..... $49.50

TERMS: $3.50 CASH, $1.00 WEEKLY



Electric Heater

Haverty's Extra Special Simplex Electric Sunbowl. Solid copper bowl. Heats like a fireplace. A heater which every home should have $6.95

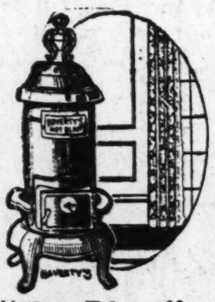
Terms Arranged



Oil Heater

Haverty's Oil Heater. Ideal for these cool mornings. Serviceable and durable. A heater that can be used in every home. Heats in a jiffy, and is easily operated. Get yours tomorrow morning $7.50

Terms Arranged

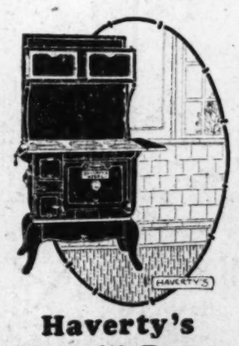


"Hot Blast" Heater

Haverty's "Hot Blast" Heater carries down draft that distributes the heat evenly throughout the entire room. Nickel foot rail and nickel trimmings. Will heat one room comfortably... $24.50

(Installed)

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



Haverty's "Regal" Range

Haverty's "Regal" Coal Range is of all cast iron construction. Has large bake oven, six cooking eyes and convenient warming closets. The reversible grates in firebox burn either coal or wood. $59.50

Aluminum Set FREE

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



Porcelain TopTable

Large 40-in. porcelain-top table with white enamel finish frame. One drawer inside as pictured. Will save many steps for the housewife $5.95

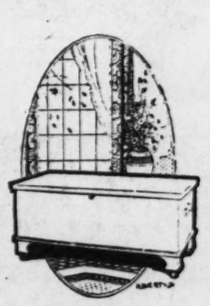
Terms Arranged



Electric Vacuum

Haverty's "Rotarex" Electric Vacuum Cleaner is just the cleaner each housewife needs. Cleans rugs, draperies, etc., perfectly. Ample extension cord. Smooth running motor $39.50

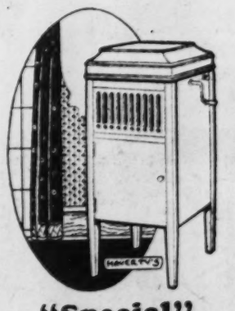
Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



Cedar Chest

Special sale of genuine Aromatic Red Tennessee Cedar Chests, 33 in. long, 16 in. high and 17 in. wide. Asolutely moth-proof. Suitable for Mother, Daughter, Sister or Sweetheart $9.95

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



"Special" Phonograph

The New Style JEWEL Phonograph is equipped with double spring motor, and new throw-back tone arm. Two large record compartments. Choice of Two-Tone Mahogany and Antique walnut finish. These are sample Phonographs. $49.50

TERMS: $1.00 CASH, $1.00 WEEKLY (5 Records FREE)

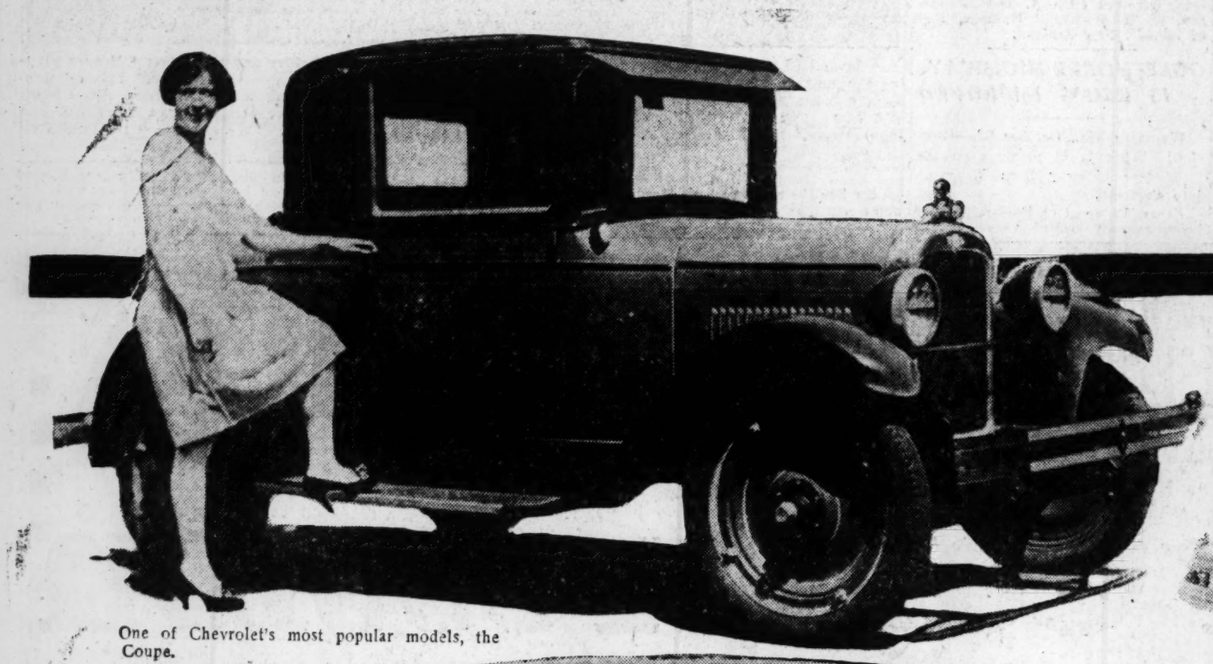
AUTOMOBILE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

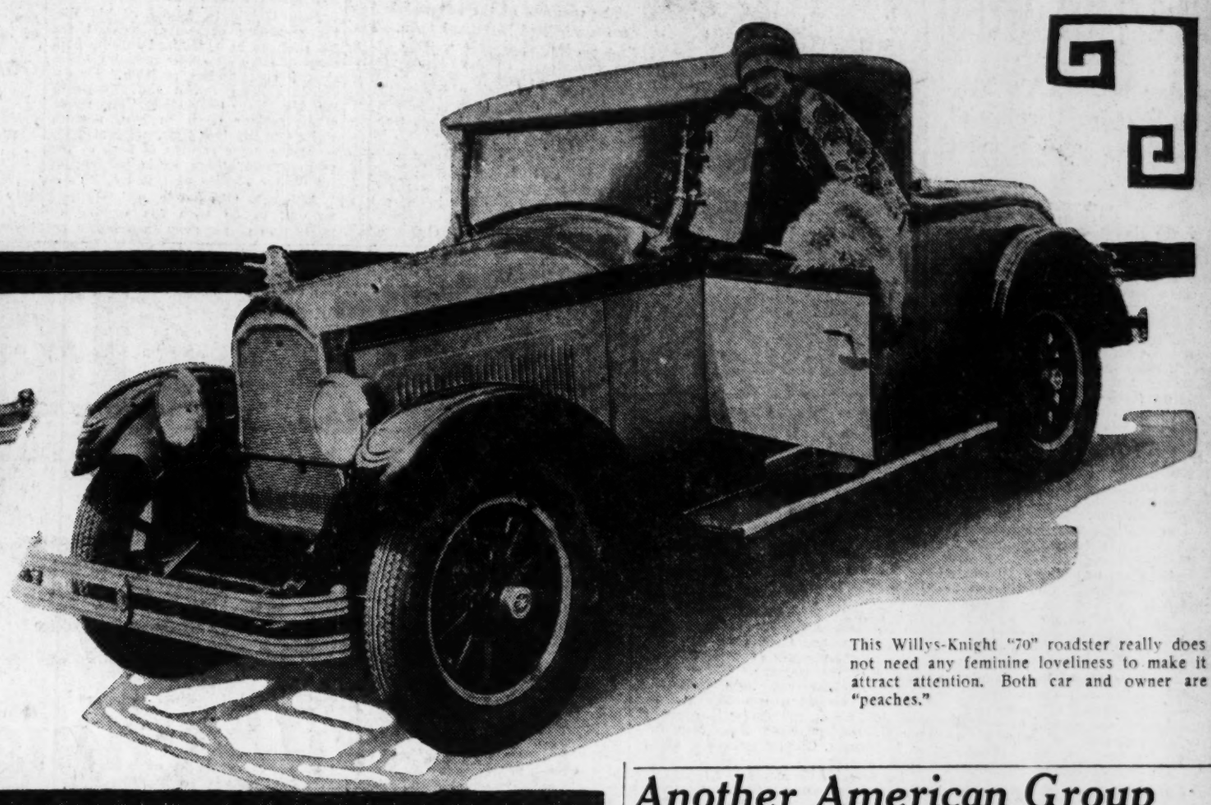
AUTOMOBILE SECTION

VOL. LX., No. 130. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927.

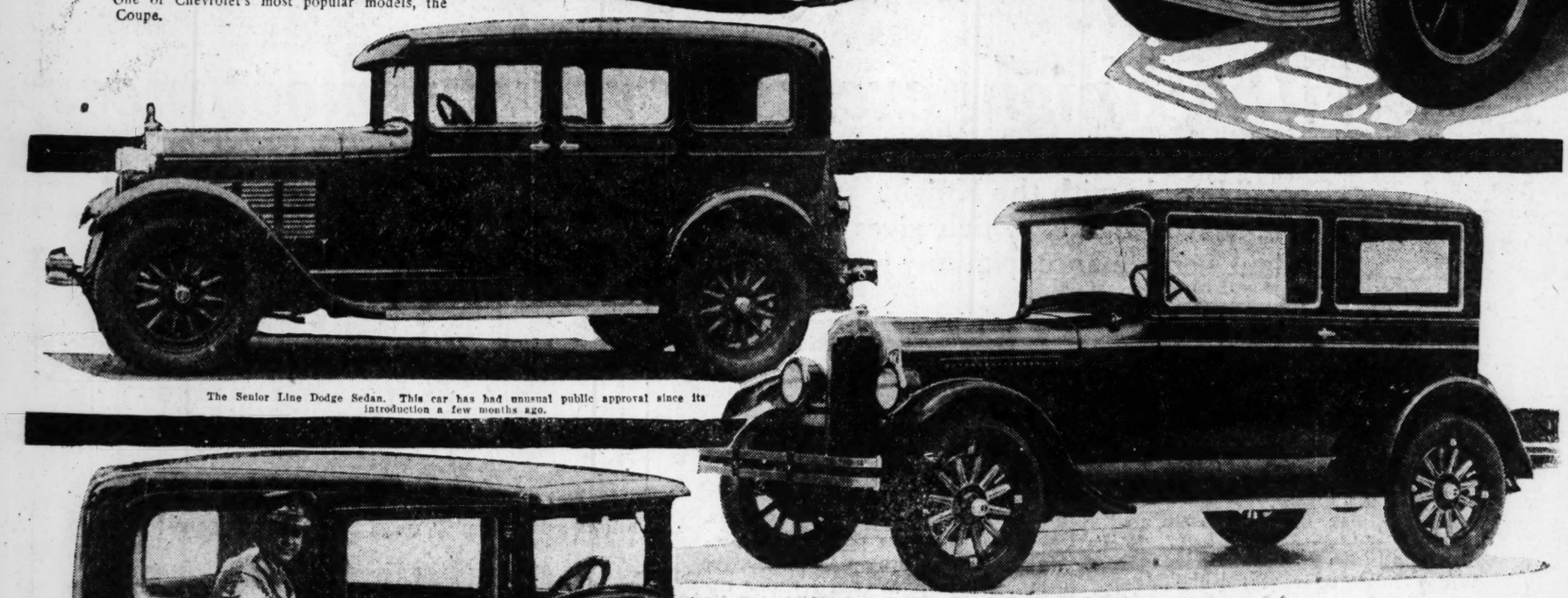
Eight American Contributions to Modern Motoring Delights



One of Chevrolet's most popular models, the Coupe.

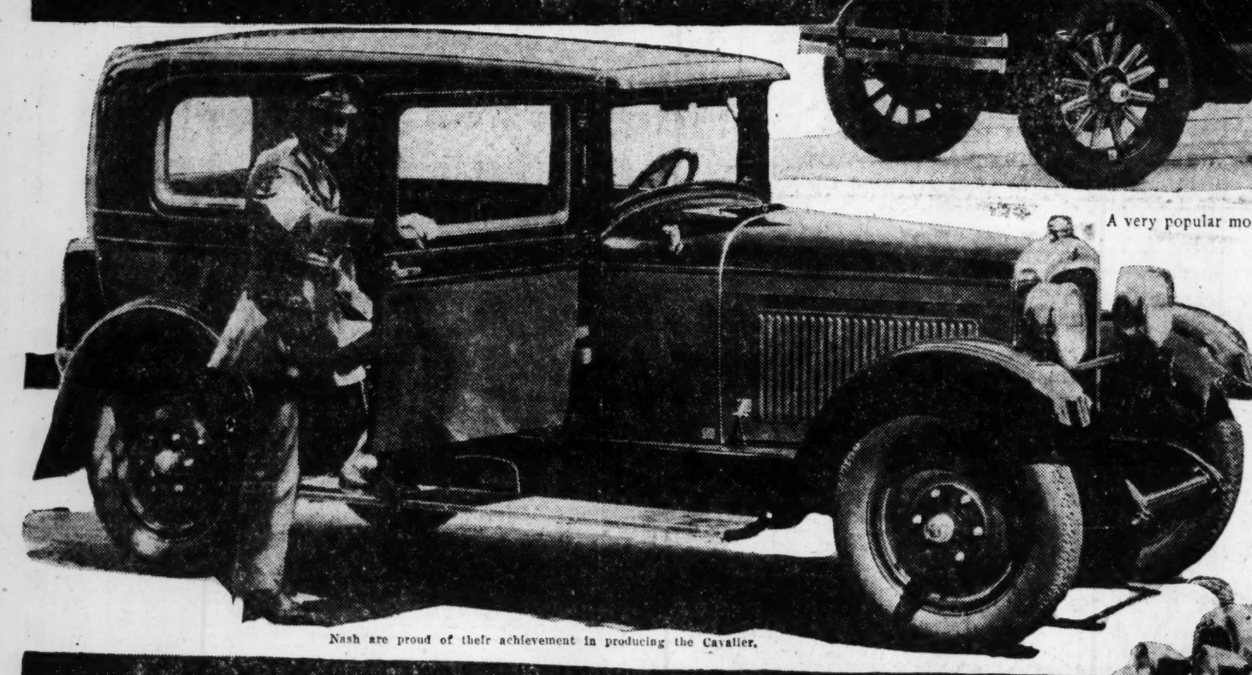


This Willys-Knight "70" roadster really does not need any feminine loveliness to make it attract attention. Both car and owner are "peaches."

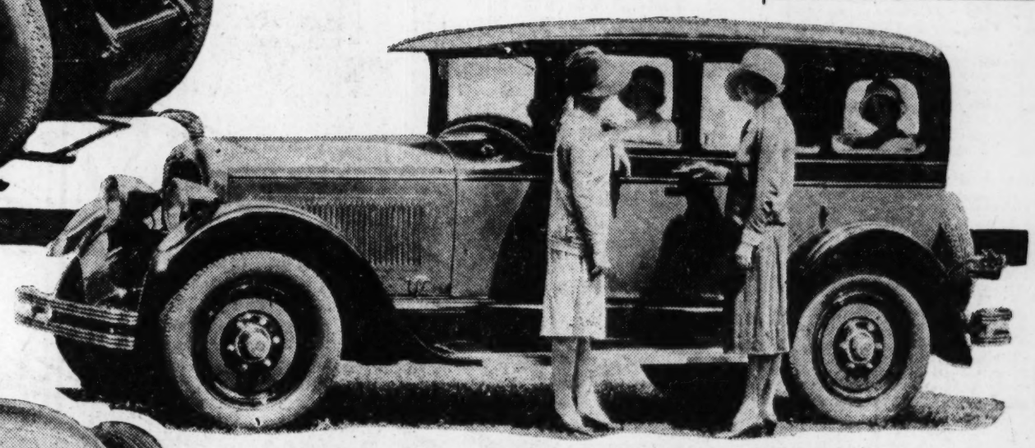


The Senior Line Dodge Sedan. This car has had unusual public approval since its introduction a few months ago.

A very popular model in the new Oldsmobile line. The Two-door Sedan



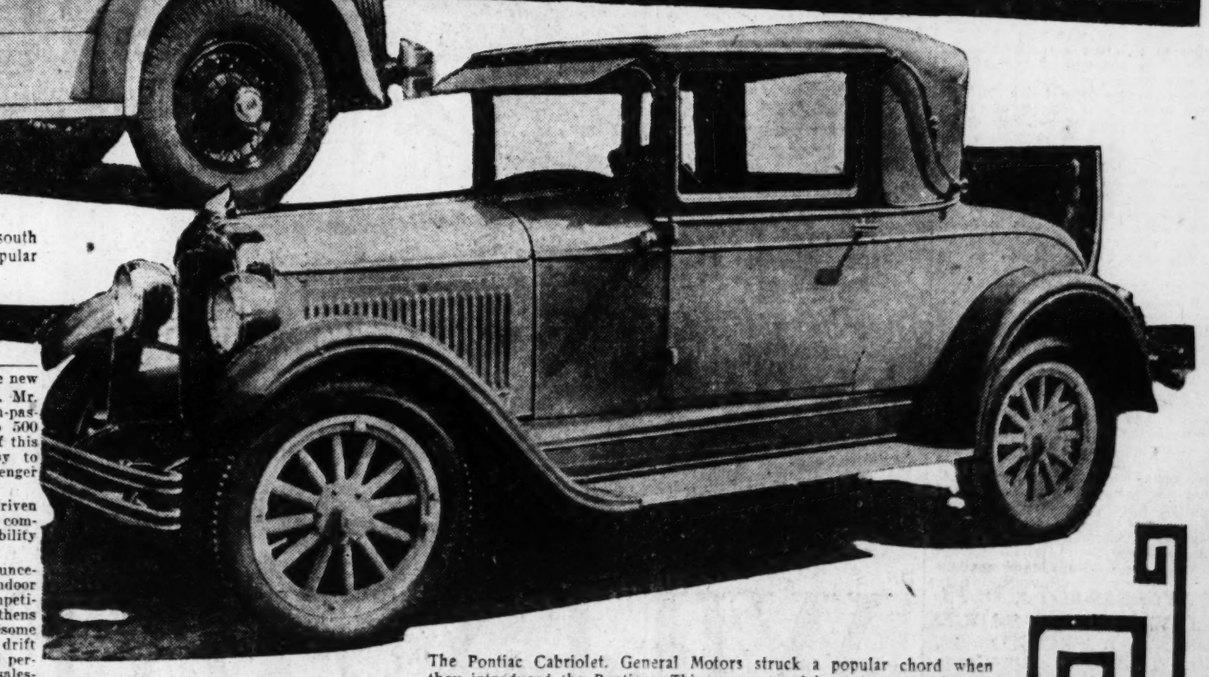
Nash are proud of their achievement in producing the Cavalier.



The Studebaker President can preside over any assignment. It is one of America's most beaut iful cars.



Chrysler's "80" roadster. This is the first car of this model received in the south and if looks and performance mean anything it is bound to be just as popular as its young relations.



The Pontiac Cabriolet. General Motors struck a popular chord when they introduced the Pontiac. This snappy model went over with such a rush the factory can't make 'em fast enough.

Another American Group Of Gifts to Auto World

A Beautiful Octette of Contributions to American Leadership in Motoring Comfort, Convenience, Luxury and Service—Eight Reasons Why Pedestrianism Is Out of Date.

The genius of American manufacturers, of engineers, designers and decorators was never more emphatically demonstrated than in the modern type of American automobile. Maker after maker has contributed to this leadership and as one new model succeeds another upon the market, it is hard to decide which is the most representative of American manufacturing perfection of them all.

Today are presented pictures of eight makes of car—eight makes that rank among the most popular in the United States and in the world. At prices all moderate, ranging within that limitation that the average man can consider, there are shown eight cars each one of which is a source of pride to its owner and none of which need ever apologize for its presence on any road or its appearance in any automotive company.

Look them over.

First, at top left, the snappy Chevrolet coupe. Then, just below the Senior Dodge sedan. And below again, Nash's "Cavalier." And then, at bottom of the page, left, Chrysler's already famous "80."

Did you ever see four prettier cars? Did you ever see four cars that offered you better value for the money you tender?

Perhaps you never saw prettier or honester values, but we'll show you four more that equal them in 'most every respect.

Look at the right of the page. Top, the Willys-Knight "80" roadster. Keep your eye on the car, please. Below, the new Oldsmobile two-door sedan. Below again the Studebaker "President." And, last but only the accident of position, the Pontiac Cabriolet.

There they are. Eight. Count 'em. Eight of the snappiest, puppiest, most comfortable and beautiful cars on the market today.

If you want to enjoy that really "swanky feeling" take any modern American car, such as those shown here. Book passage for yourself and car on a tour of Europe. And compare prices and performances of your car with almost any English or European make car you run across in your travels.

But don't try to outspeed the European cars. Because they are accustomed to slower traffic on their highways and you mustn't scare 'em with your American speed.

When you come back home you'll have a lot to tell the folks and not the least part of your story will be your added degree of pride in your American-made automobile.

FOREIGN MARKET FOR CARS BETTER

"There are as many cars in Ohio as in all of Europe," asserts William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber company, who has just returned from a survey of conditions abroad. "In other words, comment on the importance of the export market for the American automotive industry has been quite overdone.

"On the other hand, Europe is now opening up quite rapidly to the motor car. The people are recovering from the effects of the war, and, too, purchase of cars is being made easier by the introduction of the partial payment plan. So, barring some unforeseen development, in a few years Europe will be a real market for automobiles and accessories.

"Unless the taste and fashion change, American invaders will have to build different cars for Great Britain and the continent than they build for the American user. However, extremely light, small cars have been the mode across the Atlantic for various reasons, mostly economic. In manufacturing this type the makers have not only cut out many doodads that are considered essential to the American product, but they have also changed their road gauge, making the cars narrower. They are so low that persons used to our type of cars feel that they can almost step over them, but the narrow track or wheel gauge makes them quite top heavy, and they turn over very easily. On one short drive I distinctly remember seeing four cars either on their sides or completely upside down. As European roads are generally excellent and there is every incentive to speeding, there will doubtless be a leaning toward the broader wheel base as motoring develops.

"One thing: there is not the incessant demand for new models every little while, such as we have in the United States. When the European buys a car he expects to use it until it is worn out. I made quite a long trip in an American-built car, made in 1915, which has a quiet motor, is thoroughly efficient, and should be good for 50,000 to 100,000 more miles.

"Cars over there are easier on tires than here. As said before, most European automobiles are very light; the roads are good, and as there is not so much traffic as here there is less starting, stopping and braking. Highly discriminatory tariff walls are being erected against American tires so our product, made here, cannot compete, say in England or France, except on a basis of super-excellence."

Higher Compression Trend In Engines, Says Observer

BY WILL LYNN.

Most important among the many improvements offered on new models by the various automotive manufacturers this fall is the decided trend toward higher compression in the engines and lighter weight in bodies and chassis. Both of these trends are advantageous to the motorist, resulting as they do in greater fuel and tire economy.

Automotive engines now offered in the majority of cars have about reached their maximum compression ratio without resorting to special fuels. One of the larger manufacturers came out recently with a special high compression head, but contact with dealers has developed the fact that they are not using the high-compression head much in their sales talk as there was an immediate reaction from competitors who pointed out to their prospects that a doped and higher priced fuel was necessary for that particular car.

This is unethical, as it will be but a short time until all autmobile manufacturers will be employing much higher compressions and these same salesmen will be using a high-compression sales talk.

The most notable development toward lighter car is the announcement of H. H. Franklin that a line of seven passenger cars are included in the new Airman series of air-cooled cars. Mr. Franklin claims that these seven-passenger cars weigh from 400 to 500 pounds less than the usual car of this capacity—that they are as easy to operate as the usual five-passenger car.

Technical writers who have driven these cars report unusual riding comfort at high speeds and a roadability that is remarkable.

Waiting for the Ford announcement has become the favorite indoor sport of many prospects and competitive salesmen, but as time lengthens the waiting seems to become tiresome and a large number of prospects drift to other cars or surrender to the persuasive appeal of competitive salesmen.

The weight of the new Ford will probably be little changed though it is expected the engine will have a higher compression than the present engine.

REO FLYING CLOUDS AND WOLVERINES TO BE SHOWN

SPECIAL SHOWING OF COMPLETE LINE HERE THIS WEEK

Popular Models To Feature Factory Display at Reo Sales and Service Company.

For the first time in the south, a complete line of the new Wolverine and Flying Cloud models of the Reo Motor company, will be shown to the general automobile public next week.

The showing will be given by the Reo Sales and Service Company, Inc., in their showrooms on Peachtree street, near Alexander street. It will start Monday morning and continue throughout the week. The event is attracting much interest throughout the south and many dealers from Georgia and other states will be visitors during the week to look the line over.

Since the introduction, last spring, of the Wolverine car by the Reo company, the public has given the line an unusual reception. Th tremendous power of the car, combined with its marvelous flexibility and quick pick up, both for driving in traffic and on the open highway, makes it one of the most popular of the modern developments in automotive manufacturing and large numbers have been sold, with a marked increase of southern sales notable during the past few weeks.

The Flying Cloud line is almost equally popular and the combination of these two splendid examples of motordom's finest values will undoubtedly draw all autoists of Atlanta and nearby territory to the Peachtree street showrooms before the week is over.

STUDEBAKER SETS SIX NEW RECORDS

The Studebaker Commander has again—for the fifth time within 36 days—made a conquest of time and space.

This time a fully equipped stock Studebaker Commander sport roadster skimmed around the boards of the Atlantic City speedway to hang up six new records—first and foremost of which was the record of 1,814.96 miles in 24 hours—1,440 minutes—at an average speed of 75.623 miles per hour. In so doing the Commander covered 142 more miles during the 24 hour period than did the car which previously held the record.

The second record was for 1,000 miles—which the Commander clicked off in 796 minutes 7.4 seconds at an average speed of 75.365 miles per hour to exceed by 5.055 miles per hour the average maintained in the old record.

The Commander, which was the same one that placed first in the Atlantic City 75-mile stock car race on September 5 as well as first in the 75-mile stock car race at Charlotte, N. C., on September 20, was driven by Harry Hartz, Ralph Hepburn and Jimmy Gleason.

The four other records made by the Commander were: The five-mile run at an average speed of 74.877 miles per hour; the ten-mile record at an average speed of 75.062 miles per hour; the 50-mile record at a speed of 75.748 miles per hour and in addition the twelve-hour record—75.136 miles per hour average speed for the twelve hours.

At the end of the 1,815-mile grind, Ralph Hepburn stepped the Commander around ten more laps—15 miles—at a speed of better than 82 miles per hour average to show the perfect mechanical condition of the car. No pits stops were necessary other than those made to take on oil and gasoline.

Three of the six records made might be called "double records," inasmuch as they were broken by both the Commander sport roadsters entered in the race. The other Commander, driven by Harry Hartz, Eddie Hearne and Ab Jenkins, bettered all previous stock car records for 1,000 miles, for 12 hours and for 24 hours.

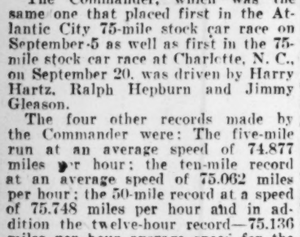
This test was sanctioned by the American Automobile association and the cars, after the run, were pronounced strictly stock models by the technical committee.

ELECTION IN TELFAIR SET FOR DECEMBER 8

McRae, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—The county democratic executive committee has changed the date of the Telfair county primary from December 7 to December 8. The committee also changed the rule from a plurality to a majority vote; that is, where more than two candidates are in the race for any office and neither of receives a majority of all votes cast, the two highest candidates will have to run over in a second primary.

The date of the run-over primary is to be fixed at the time of the consolidation of the votes and is not to be more than 10 days from the first primary.

The entrance fee for the office of county commissioners was reduced from $25 to $15.



Glass Broken?

Let us replace that cracked or broken glass or windshield now. We'll do it while you wait. Your car will look better and be more comfortable in bad weather, too. Drive by—this week.

A. C. Miller & Co.
17 COURTLAND STREET N.E.
~ WRECKED BODIES REBUILT ~
DUCO REFINISHING-FENDERS STRAIGHTENED
Phone WALNUT 1991-1992
Established 1883

NEW SALES MANAGER



TED SUCKOW.

Ted Suckow, one of the best known sales executives in the automobile industry, has recently been appointed retail sales manager for the Overland company's Atlanta branch. His methods of sales direction have already had an effect in the local territory, the Overland retail sales totals having registered a decided upward turn in recent weeks.

"Mr. Suckow comes to Atlanta well equipped for his new assignment," said Charles N. LeRoux, manager of the Atlanta branch, Saturday. "We have, for a long time, considered him one of the best sales executives in this section of the country."

Mr. Suckow has been connected with the Overland company for the last 12 years. He formerly operated the Ted Suckow Motor Sales company, at Lakewood, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland.

He was for three years manager for the Palmer Overland company, of Miami, and more recently has been with the Stearns division of Willys-Overland.

FAST CABLE SERVICE IS AID TO GOODYEAR

"Fast cable service enables the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., at Akron, Ohio, to keep in almost as close touch with the crude rubber market in London or Singapore and with almost the same ease as the American business man can check the market through his broker," declared "Big Jim" Dobbs, of the Dobbs Tire company, at West Peachtree and Mills streets.

"It takes but 12 minutes for a cable message to travel from the company's offices at Akron to London. If an immediate answer is requested, it would require about a half hour to receive the information.

"No less remarkable speed is shown in sending a message to far-away Singapore, a distance of 12,000 miles, or more than half way around the world, the message reaching its destination in 1 hour and 30 minutes from the time it is dispatched.

"The distance of this speedy service cannot be over-estimated," declared Mr. Dobbs, "in these days when a close watch of the raw rubber market is so important from an economic standpoint to the American tire manufacturers."

Value to Drivers Of Four Speed Paige Idea Told

Since its appearance several months ago, the new Paige eight with four-speed transmission has attracted unusual attention. An entirely new sense of quiet restfulness while driving, long the aim of automotive engineers, has been achieved in this new car.

Absence of vibration in fast driving, considered of major importance by many motorists, is another highly valued feature of this model. The four-speed transmission principle incorporates a driving smoothness with economy, less engine wear and less gas and oil consumption.

Uses of the four different speeds of the eight-cylinders Paige are explained as follows: First speed is intended for use in making a start on hillsides, a climb out of tough places or a start in deep sand or mud. A start on pavements is always made in second gear. This gear is also used for climbing steep grades or for driving in rough roads. Third is intended for a quick get away, top speed on hills or going down mountains, and fourth for normal driving and high speeds in silence.

It has been found that the new ratio of engine revolutions to car speed will, in a year's time, save from two to three months of driving wear on motor parts. It is a fact that the engine in this car actually revolves fewer times per mile of travel than ordinary engines.

Although this new Paige "8" is suited to a greater number of varied driving conditions, 95 per cent of all driving is still done in high speed with the new transmission. When changes to third speed are made, for fast acceleration or for hill climbing at top speed, they are accomplished with ease at speeds as high as 60 miles an hour. This gives exceptional power on hills and is just as useful in descending steep grades as in ascending.

Flexibility of the "finger touch" gear shift routes all thought of inconvenience in shifting, and the four different gear ratios give the car a flexibility which cannot be imagined without enjoying the actual experience of driving a Paige "8."

Other improvements have been made in the complete line of Paige cars. An entirely new type of manifold, exclusive with Paige, gives exceptional speed, acceleration and power to Paige sixes. The motors in all Paige cars are smooth, quiet and economical. They are completely water-jacketed, insuring efficient cooling. Filtered oil under high pressure lubricates them thoroughly. They have air cleaners, bronze-backed, interchangeable bearings, and timing is by silent chain.

WAYCROSS BOY SCOUTS GIVEN MERIT BADGES

Waycross, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—The Waycross court of honor, Boy Scouts, has approved a number of merit badge applications, showing that the Okefenokee council is making a record for scouts advancing in rank.

At the meeting of the court of honor this week Scout Ben Buckner was presented with the honor camper's medal, having won this honor three consecutive years.

MerryOldsmobile Song, 25 Years Old, Is Revived

The progress of the automobile has been symbolized in lyrical form. The first popular song ever written about the industry, "In My Merry Oldsmobile," composed in 1902 by Gus Edwards and Vincent Bryan, has been brought up to date in a new 1927 orchestration by Jean Goldkette, famous orchestra leader.

Just a quarter of a century ago Edwards and Bryan, premier song writers of their day, saw in the then struggling automobile industry the basis for a popular song. They composed "In My Merry Oldsmobile," writing it in the then popular slow waltz time, and it was an instantaneous hit. In fact its popularity vied with that of the famous one cylinder Oldsmobiles that formed the theme of the song.

But years bring changes. One cylinder automobiles and slow waltz tunes both passed out of the picture. Syncopation and jazz, multiple cylinders, refinements and automotive beauty now hold the spotlight.

Jean Goldkette, leader of his Victor recording orchestra, recalled the old song as he visualized the development of the automobile industry to its present commanding position. He decided to bring out a 1927 model of "In My Merry Oldsmobile," and wrote orchestrations of it in both modern waltz and fox trot time. Recently his orchestra made records of both of the new orchestrations while playing at the Victor studios at Camden, N. J.

Although Oldsmobile officials had nothing to do with the writing or publishing of the song they began receiving requests for copies at the factory. To satisfy these requests the company arranged with M. Witmark & Son, the publisher, for a special edition to supply this demand.

Even though the song is a quarter of a century old, the Oldsmobile factory continues to have calls for it, disposing on an average of several thousands of copies each year to Oldsmobile owners. Requests come from all parts of the world, a recent one being received from A. McC. Jamieson, of "Kohewatha," Kaikohe, Bay of Islands, New Zealand.

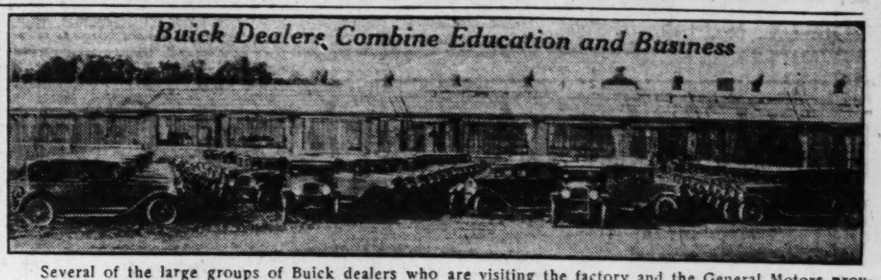
OGLETHORPE HIGHWAY IS BEING IMPROVED

Waycross, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—Work is in progress on the Oglethorpe highway from Waycross into Valdosta.

From Waycross to Homerville it is being surface treated with asphalt, and from Homerville to the Clinch county line the road has been graveled and a new bridge has been constructed at Dupont. From the Clinch county line to the Lanier county line it is being graveled and is 70 per cent completed.

At the Lanier-Lowndes county lines a new bridge is being constructed across the Alapaha river and the stretch from the Lowndes county line into Valdosta is being graded.

Buick Dealers Combine Education and Business



Several of the large groups of Buick dealers who are visiting the factory and the General Motors proving ground this fall have driven home such shipments of new Buicks as the one shown here. This consignment consists of 64 cars for the Pittsburgh territory. The Cleveland dealers, a few days later, drove home 122 cars. "In our territory, which makes exceptional demands upon motor cars, the new Buick has won high esteem," said R. R. McVicker, manager of the Pittsburgh Buick branch. "We can sell all the Buicks we can get."

The Added Power of Higher Compression

Plus Willys-Knight exclusive velvety smoothness

possible only with the Knight patented sleeve-valve engine, which gives sustained brilliant performance *with any gas*

The trend today is toward high compression. The public has been quick to appreciate the greater speed and flashier activity effected by the high compression motor.

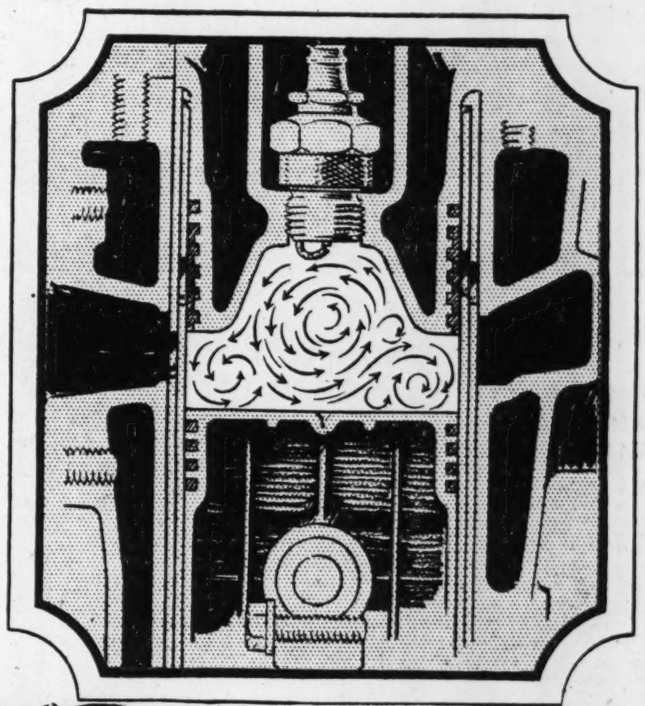
But in many engines high compression presents serious drawbacks—the need for special gas, undue wear and tear on the motor, and "knocking" even after inconsiderable mileage.

Willys-Knight offers you all the advantages of high compression with none of the disadvantages so conspicuous in other types of motors.

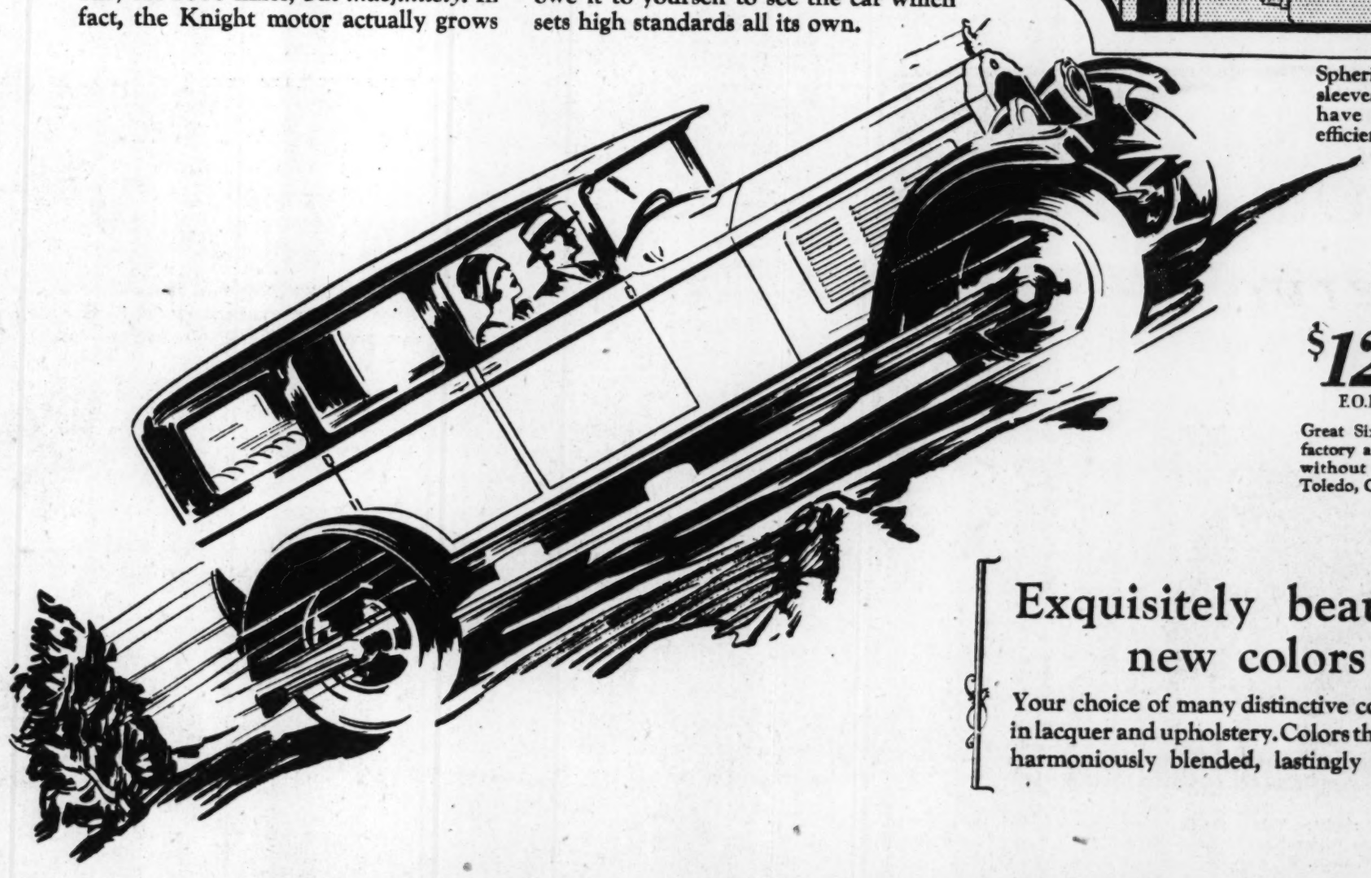
Only the Knight sleeve-valve engine because of the fundamental principle of its design, can give highest *uniform* compression at all times, at all speeds—not only for 5000 miles, but *indefinitely*. In fact, the Knight motor actually grows even smoother and quieter with use. You always thrill to Willys-Knight's surge of silent power, smoothly and softly poured out in an even, unfailing flow.

Most great advances in motor car design rapidly become the property of all automobile manufacturers. The self-starter, lacquer finish, balloon tires and four-wheel brakes are found on many cars. But one of the most notable improvements of all time—the patented Knight sleeve-valve engine—still remains the property of a single organization.

Drive a Willys-Knight, and your enthusiasm will be added to that of its present 300,000 owners. Until you take the wheel of this finer car you have yet to learn the fullest pleasure in your motoring experience. Definitely, you owe it to yourself to see the car which sets high standards all its own.



Spherical cylinder head and sliding sleeves of patented Knight engine have always provided the most efficient compression chamber.



$1295 F.O.B Factory is all you pay for a 5-passenger, 6-cylinder Willys-Knight closed car. "70" Six, $1295 to $1495. Great Six, $1850 to $2695. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc. Toledo, Ohio.

Exquisitely beautiful new colors

Your choice of many distinctive colors, both in lacquer and upholstery. Colors that are rich, harmoniously blended, lastingly attractive.

NO VALVES TO GRIND — GROWS SMOOTHER WITH USE

WILLYS-KNIGHT

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

15 and 17 East North Avenue

PREPARE CARS FOR WINTER, SAYS OFFICIAL OF BUICK

ADJUSTMENT TIPS FOR COLDER DAYS GIVEN CAR OWNERS

No Reason for Interruption in Use of Car if Little Extra Care Is Used.

Flint, Mich., October 22.—(Special.)—It's time for the car owner to prepare for cold weather. This is the reminder issued by C. W. Jacobs, service manager of the Buick Motor company, who advises attention to batteries, oil, tires and brakes as a precaution against winter annoyance.

The following suggestions made by Mr. Jacobs hold good for most cars:

1. Have battery checked and if necessary charged to insure vigorous cranking in cold weather. Have generator cleaned and charging rate advanced to maintain battery in proper condition.

2. Switch to lighter oil at the first indication that the starter is having hard work cranking the engine.

3. See that tires are sound. It is less troublesome to repair them now than to make emergency changes in cold weather.

4. Have brake action equalized, particularly on two-wheel brake cars.

"The newer the car, of course, the less the chance of interrupted service due to cold weather," said Mr. Jacobs. "With the new Buicks, for instance, most of these preparations may be omitted. Buick for 1928 is equipped with an automatic charging control which prolongs the life of the battery by preventing over-charging. The charge is adjusted for winter and summer operation without any attention. Addition of water is all the new Buick's battery is likely to need for a long time.

5. Sufficient alcohol should be added to radiator to prevent damage by freezing, but not until weather requires it.

"The crankcase oil in Buick for 1928 need not be changed very often. It must, of course, be replenished from time to time, and as cold weather approaches, these replenishments should be made with lighter oil.

"Unless they are very evidently out of adjustment, the Buick brakes will need no attention in preparation for winter. But for the average car, they should be checked over carefully, for icy streets and badly-equalized brakes are a dangerous combination.

"Pretty nearly everyone who now driving a car today can remember when the majority of owners jacked up their automobiles for the winter, drained the oil and water, and deflated the tires. Today that is almost unheard of. There is no reason why, with a little extra care, the modern motor car should not go through the winter without a single interruption of service."

Views of New Studebaker Commander Regal Sedan



In circle, the front compartment of the new Studebaker Commander Regal sedan shows a new type steering wheel in addition to a new and attractive arrangement of instruments on the cowl. All instruments are grouped in a rectangular panel and are indirectly illuminated for night driving. The cowl also carries an automatic electric cigarette lighter. Below, a complete view of the new model.

AVERY APPOINTED AIDE TO PRESIDENT MURRAY CONCERN

C. W. Avery, chief development engineer of the Ford Motor company, has resigned to become assistant to the president of The Murray Corporation of America, according to announcement by William Robert Wilson, president and chairman of the board. Mr. Avery will take over his new duties immediately, Mr. Wilson states, and these will connect him at the same time with the various Murray affiliated companies, including J. W. Murray Manufacturing company; Dietrich, Inc., and Jenks and Muir Manufacturing company.

Mr. Avery entered the employ of the Ford Motor company over fifteen years ago from the faculty of the Detroit University school, starting as a shop student and advancing to the position of associate general superintendent of the Highland Park plant. He was later made chief development engineer of the company. Mr. Avery was responsible for the design and construction of most of the original conveyors for Ford, including the assembly line for cars and the continuous enameling ovens which are generally considered to have been the first of the kind ever used.

During the war Mr. Avery was responsible for the Ford Motor company's production of ambulances, submarine detectors and the power plants for Eagle boats. Since the war his work has included the development of several water power plants along the Rouge and Huron rivers, the lumber development and body facilities at Iron Mountain, Michigan, and processes for wire drawing, the manufacture of artificial leather, textiles and plate glass.

THREE M'RAE HOMES DESTROYED BY FIRE

McRae, Ga., October 22.—(Special.) McRae suffered the ravages of three fires this week. On Tuesday evening the residence of Mrs. Callie McDuffie, on Scotland street, was completely destroyed. The fire was discovered at 8 p. m. and it had made such headway that the fire department could not extinguish it.

On Wednesday afternoon the home of Boisie Tukes, colored, near Oakgrove cemetery, was burned but most all the household effects were saved. Later in the evening the home of Ed Miles, colored, was destroped by fire the fire when found having made such a headway they could do nothing with it. Miles' house was insured.

'Airman' Is Logical Name For New Franklin Series

Christening the new series of Franklin air-cooled cars "Airman" was a matter of conforming to the obvious, according of H. H. Franklin, president of Franklin Automobile company, of Syracuse, N. Y. "We really had little to do with the selection of the name. It seemed the natural name to apply after work had been completed on the new models and they had been thoroughly road tested. One needs but to ride in the Airman to see why the name is so applicable," Mr. Franklin said.

"For a quarter of a century we have led in the adaptation of the air-cooling principle to automobile engines and know it to be satisfactory in every way. When those wonderful airmen, Byrd, Acosta, Lindbergh, Chamberlin and a host of others, made their history-making flights behind air-cooled engines we naturally were pleased, for we had pioneered the cooling principle that made their flights successful. But this was not enough to justify the name 'Airman' for our new car.

"A number of airmen had owned and enthusiastically indorsed Franklin cars for years and Lindbergh had chosen a Franklin for his personal car, but this was not enough, in our estimation, to justify tying up our car with aviation. We had been impressed for years with the riding comfort of an airplane—its graceful lines its reliability, of course, on the motive power.

"We have had much contact with many famous airmen and have noted their ways. An eminent aeronautical engineer is prominent on our engineering staff. To us the American airman is the epitome of dash and daring, gracefulness and courage, loving life with a zip to it. When he steps into his cockpit and advances the throttle, that throttle stays almost fully advanced until the end of his journey.

"Therefore, when we found that the new could be driven at a mile-a-minute speed hour after hour, without slowing down for bumps and without fatigue to the driver—when we found that riding over the roughest roads was really like riding the gentle swells in the upper air in an airplane, and when we found that the car had all the dash and grace of a typical airman, the name 'Airman' seemed to be the only one that would properly describe the car.

"Then, too, Franklin construction throughout is surprisingly similar to airplane design. The frame is flexible and the full-elliptic springs remind one at once of the softening effect of the airplane shock absorber. In the engine there is full-force lubrication through individual leads to each bearing, double valve springs, overhead valves, cylinders are cast separately and air air-cooled—all identical to the best aviation practice.

"The Airman is as modern as the latest airplane and we think is the one car that should be identified unquestionably with aviation and airmen," Mr. Franklin said.

OFFICER ENMESHED.

Chasing Thief, Cop Becomes Wedged in Burglar Screen.

"And, verily, a little child shall lead them."

That isn't such startling news, but the chase of the boy burglar early Thursday morning led Call Officer "Red" Foster into a hole cut in a burglar screen in a skylight in the A. & P. store at 606 Highland avenue, which allowed the boy to pass through, but which stopped the officer en route, so that the store manager had to be called to release Officer Foster.

The burglar removed between $75 and $100 in cash from the store. It was the fourth time this month the store has been looted by thieves.

MARK ANTHONY BROWN PASSES AT M'RAE

McRae, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—Mark Anthony Brown, prominent farmer of Grahamville community, died at the home of his brother, J. M. Brown, Wednesday, after a long illness.

Mr. Brown was born in Washington county, Georgia, 69 years ago, and moved to Telfair county in 1913 from Chattanooga, Tenn. He spent a number of years in railroad work and invented an air-compressed car coupler which he patented. He was an active member of the Christian church.

Surviving are his widow; one son, W. F. Brown, and three brothers, J. A. and J. M. Brown, of McRae; Tom Brown, Wrightsville; three half-sisters, Mrs. C. S. Tucker, Bainbridge; Mrs. M. A. Jackson, Wrightsville, and Mrs. J. T. Stevens, of Atlanta.

The funeral services were held at the Christian church, Erick, Ga., Rev. P. Q. Cason, officiating.

Bank Deposits Vary With Health Changes, Financier States

Waycross, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—The Eleventh District Medical association has elected the following officers: President, Dr. J. P. McMichael, Quitman; vice president, Dr. A. Fleming, Folkston; secretary and treasurer, Dr. W. F. Reavis, Waycross.

It is of unusual interest that the paper considered the best delivered at the annual meeting was written by a layman, W. M. Mizell, Jr. This paper was voted the high honor of being reproduced in the State Medical Journal.

Mizell discussed public health from the viewpoint of a banker. He emphasized that the deposits and particularly the savings deposits at a bank varied directly as the public health varied. He showed from the experience of the bank in Folkston that ill health in the community decreased the opportunity of the bank to serve the community.

Mizell concluded by saying that every county ought to have a full time health officer and if the commissioners could not arrange for the employment of one the business men, as a matter of self-preservation, should contribute the funds for this salary.

UNIVERSITY TO ISSUE FRESHMEN REPORTS

Athens, Ga., October 22.—(AP)—Parents of freshmen students in the University of Georgia will at an early date receive reports from the registrar giving the grades made by the new men in their work for the first month, Dean S. V. Sanford has announced. A faculty ruling requires that grades of the first year men be turned into the registrar's office monthly.

Reports for the sophomores will be made up at the end of the first six weeks, which marks the close of the half of the term. Junior and senior reports will be sent out at the end of each term, or three times a year.

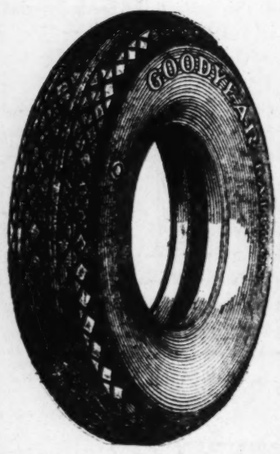
Reports for the lower classes are made up more frequently in order that the faculty may keep better informed about the progress of these students and may aid them in their difficulties as they arise.

A Studebaker and Constitution Motorlogs Prove Ideal Combination for Long Distance Touring --- Reynolds



C. C. Reynolds, of 606 N. Jackson, formerly of Miami, and the Studebaker which he recently drove through the east, middle west and parts of Canada, using Constitution Motorlogs. They are both perfect for long distance travel, according to Mr. Reynolds, who adds: "It would be hard to overestimate the value The Constitution's Motorlogs. They were accurate in every respect and saved me much time, expense and anxiety." Though Mr. Reynolds is a seasoned traveler he says that he would not undertake any long trip without consulting The Constitution's travel bureau.

Our Service



The service which we render is as nearly perfect as is possible.

Our men are specially trained. They are experts in their line and always polite and courteous, especially to ladies.

Our fleet of trucks is large and we are in position to respond to your call on the minute, at a time when a minute seems an eternity.

The service which is built into the Goodyear Tire has never been equalled.

There are many tires on the market, each maker claiming practically the same thing, but measured by miles and dollars there are many thousands of careful motorists who will vouch for the economy of Goodyear, else they would never have sold a hundred million.

Dobbs Tire Co.

Established 1911

FAST TIRE SERVICE

Day and Night (Sunday, Too!)

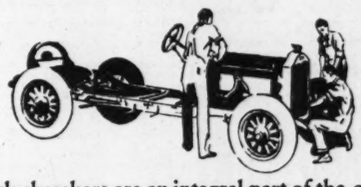
Soundly - Thoroughly - That's the way Buick builds



The finest thing about Buick is the way Buick builds—*soundly, thoroughly, accurately*—so that every Buick will serve faithfully and every Buick owner will be genuinely pleased.



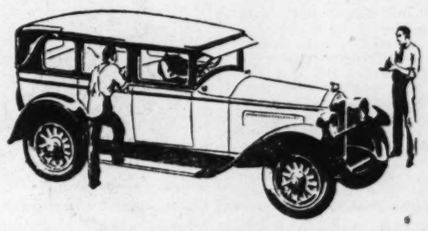
Buick engineers achieved the smart low-swung body, not by the easy method of using smaller wheels, but by a complete redesigning of the Buick chassis, and by the introduction of a new and exclusive double-drop frame which gives Buick maximum lowness without loss of head-room or road-clearance.



Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are an integral part of the chassis, instead of merely being added as extra equipment. Even Buick's cantilever springs were redesigned so that springs and shock absorbers would function as a single unit—and provide matchless riding comfort.



All materials used in building Buick, from its famous Fisher body to the smallest chassis part, must meet the most exacting specifications. Every operation is checked and rechecked. Every step of manufacture is made under the most careful supervision.



Buick builds *soundly—thoroughly—carefully*. That's why Buick owners invariably buy Buicks again and again. That's why Buick has earned a worldwide reputation for unfailing dependability. That's why Buick for 1928 is the favored car of the great majority of motorists.

Sedans $1195 to $1995 • Coupes $1195 to $1850 • Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., Atlanta

Atlanta Branch, 512 Spring Street, Atlanta

Decatur Buick Co., Court Square, Decatur

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

DODGE BROTHERS, INC., REORGANIZES SERVICE SCHOOL

COURSE OF STUDY FOR SERVICE MEN ON SENIOR LINE

School Has Trained Thousands of Men in Servicing Details in Recent Years.

To maintain and improve the high quality of service to owners for which Dodge Brothers' dealer organization has become so well known throughout the country, the factory has completely reorganized its training school for service managers and service men. The school has been in existence for several years, giving a comprehensive course in servicing Dodge Brothers four-cylinder cars which has been taken by thousands of service men from all parts of the country.

The reorganized course of study includes, in addition to the former instruction on four-cylinder cars, detailed study of the company's Senior line. The school is modern in every respect and the instructors in charge are specially trained service engineers who know the proper method of performing every mechanical detail of service on both lines of cars.

The training course now includes instruction on servicing motor, clutch, transmission, universal joint, front and rear axles, steering gear, brakes and other mechanical features. All major parts are on display in the room as well as two cut-away chassis. With the latest and most efficient tools for both the four and the Senior at hand the student and instructors go through all service operations, giving the students a chance to see how each is performed. A number of the more modern and highly efficient shop tools that Dodge Brothers recommend are shown and by actual demonstration the proper method to use them is fully explained.

Already approximately 100 service men have come in to the factory to go through the new course of study and during the next few weeks it is expected that many dealers from all over the country will send their men to Detroit to take the course of instruction.

In addition to the service school Dodge Brothers maintains field service men all over the country whose sole work is to maintain contact with dealers' service departments and keep them informed on the most up-to-date methods of servicing Dodge Brothers cars. Each of these traveling representatives is a trained service engineer whose work in his particular territory supplements that of the factory's service school.

DODGE CARS USED TO EXPLORE WILDS

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 22.—(Special)—After traveling over thousands of miles of the trackless wilds of Central Australia through a region seldom visited by white men, the Reso expedition that started out early this summer has returned to civilization with thrilling accounts of a great country almost as new to the world as the icy wastes of the Antarctic continent or the jungles of the Amazon region.

The Reso expedition was the largest party to vere undertake to penetrate far into the interior of the continent and has been the subject of keen interest for months. It was composed of prominent scientists, doctors, business men, lawyers, newspaper men and sheep ranchers. The trip was made to stimulate interest in the development of the hundreds of thousands of square miles in the interior and was sponsored by the Victorian railways.

The expedition was unique in that it was the first attempt by such a large party to explore a wild and unmarked country with automobiles and trucks. The only other notable instances of extensive explorations with motor cars are the trips of Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews of the American Museum of National History into the interior of the Mongolian wilds, on each of which he used Dodge Brothers cars.

The Victorian Railways commission adopted Dr. Andrews' method of travel and selected Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks.

Reason For Choice.

H. W. Klapp, chairman of the Railways commission, stated to newspaper men before starting that extensive inquiries had been made from experts on transport in the interior to ascertain the most suitable car to use. He said that in view of the great responsibility of taking so large a party into an area where there are known to be many hazards in operating cars, the commissioners felt it incumbent upon them to utilize not only a car generally regarded as suited to such transport, but also one that had been used successfully in the interior. These considerations, he said, inspired the commissioners to use Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks.

Eighteen Dodge Brothers cars were used on the trip and throughout the thousands of miles of rough, mountainous country and long, sandy valleys between the mountain ranges not one car developed any trouble. Hundreds of miles were traveled over country never marked by roads or trails.

This great area in central Australia, the Reso expedition members report, will some day be transformed into perhaps as great an agricultural region as there is in the world today although they agree that it will be many years before the frontiers of civilization can be pushed far outward into this great land.

Many Adventures.

Since white men first set foot on Australia the vast interior has remained shrouded in the superstitions and mystery of the native aborigines. A few hardy explorers have penetrated the vast area. They have returned with tales of hardship and adventure that parallel the experiences of the greatest explorers and the region has remained one of the last in the world to yield up its secrets to the white man.

Thrilling tales of adventures are related by members of the exploring party. Many aboriginal villages were visited and the travellers were welcomed by wild corroboree dances in the firelight. The natives, wild and half naked, dance weirdly to the primitive music of their tribal instruments until they fall from exhaustion.

One of the most interesting sights in the interior is the giant eucalyptus and gum wood trees that tower into the air sometimes four and five hundred feet. Vast forests of these trees were encountered, making a sight only equalled by the great redwood forest in California.

Wild life abounds throughout the region and the party was treated to many wonderful sights of kangaroos, emus and rare birds. Many magnificent specimens were brought back by the scientists.

FALCON MOTORS TO EXPAND PLANT

Announcement was made Saturday that Falcon Motors corporation is expanding its plant at Elyria, Ohio, to accommodate an increased production schedule for next year. According to an official statement, the company plans to build 35,000 cars from the beginning of their fiscal year December 1, 1927, to December 1, 1928. The Elyria plant was laid out last year to provide for expansion as needed. Additional machinery is now being installed without interrupting present production.

During the six months period from April 1, when the first Falcon-Knight car was produced, until September 30, the company produced and shipped approximately 10,000 cars. The dealer organization has expanded rapidly during this period, and retail sales have shown a consistent gain. It was stated that the sales record of the past six months is exceptionally good for a manufacturer during its first year, considering the fact that initial production started rather late, and dealers missed the best part of the selling season.

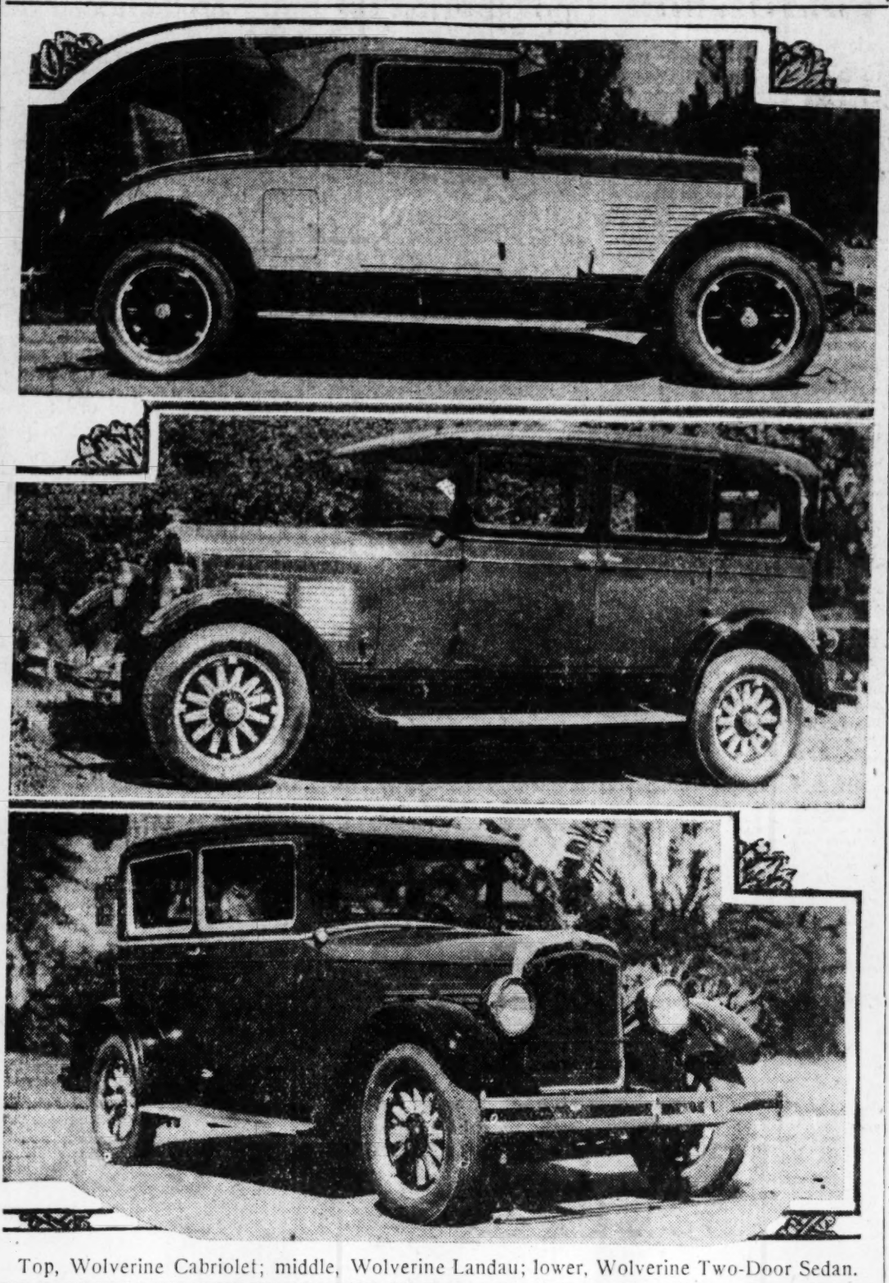
Taking into consideration the enlarged dealer organization, and the fact that next year dealers will be in a position to fill orders for early spring delivery, it was further stated that this increased production would be readily absorbed by Falcon-Knight dealers, and allowance is being made for further expansion if a greater increase in production is found necessary during the year.

Whales probably once lived on dry land.

London has just celebrated an anti-noise week.

Jet beads were worn in the prehistoric bronze age.

Featured in Special Showing by Reo Sales and Service, Inc.



Top, Wolverine Cabriolet; middle, Wolverine Landau; lower, Wolverine Two-Door Sedan.

Public Demands Faster Cars, Says Jordan Company Head

The public demands faster automobiles, according to Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car company.

With thousands of miles of good roads and an ever increasing number of safeguards at curves, hills and cross-roads, it is entirely practical to build faster cars, provided two important factors are borne in mind by automotive engineers.

One of these is correct balance, and the other is what is known as balanced steering.

If the car is not perfectly balanced, it is not safe to drive it fast, because it won't hold the road when it goes over 40 miles an hour.

If the steering is not properly balanced, it is dangerous to drive the car at any speed over 25 miles an hour.

Jordan engineers, in developing the new Air Line Eight, worked out the chassis balance to such a fine point that they even balanced the wheels to counteract the weight of the valve stems.

This may seem like a trivial thing, but when the car is driven 80 miles an hour, there is no tendency toward vibration, sidesswaying or shimmey.

The steering gear that Jordan is now using is of the hour glass, worm type, and it is built in this country under English patents.

It has been developed to such a fine point and is so perfectly balanced that when you turn the car around a corner, the front wheels come back to a normal position almost unaided by the driver.

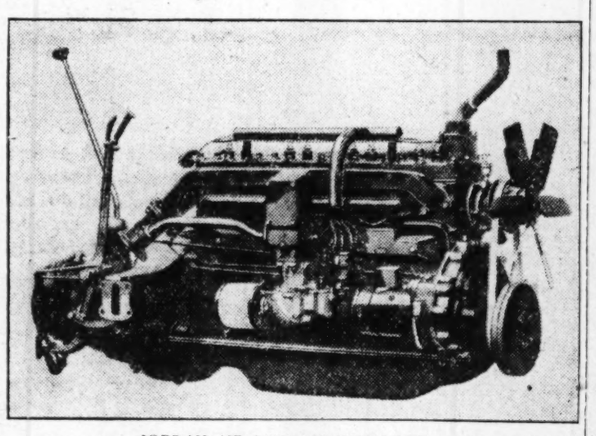
According to Jordan, it is not necessary to grip the wheel tightly at high speeds in order to hold the car on the road.

Traffic authorities everywhere are advocating greater speed if properly safeguarded, and Jordan claims that balanced steering, a balanced chassis, a flexible motor, and effective brakes, will eventually be developed by all manufacturers so as to make possible a much more rapid movement of automobile traffic.

Imports of human hair from China are on the increase.

The United States navy consumes 62 tons of food for breakfast.

More Speed, Power, Demand Of Car Buyers, Says Jordan



JORDAN AIR LINE EIGHT MOTOR.

The growing demand for more speed and power will, during the next few years, bring about startling developments in methods of carbureting and manifolding automobile motors, according to Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car company.

"Many manufacturers have adopted new types of cylinder heads to attain power. This has been successful up to a certain point, but the real development will come in carburetion, which has not kept pace with other automotive improvements.

"If you don't believe that the public is interested in speed, just listen to the average prospect who comes into a dealer's show room today," says Jordan. "One of the first things he says after looking at the new automobile is, 'how fast will she go.'

"Of course very few people want to drive 80 miles an hour, but they like to tell their friends that they have a new car 'that will do 80' and they take a lot of satisfaction in snapping ahead in traffic or in passing some one else on the hills. That's human nature, and the dealer today who hasn't got performance to sell is having a hard time of it.

"Manufacturers are fully aware of this speed demand as you can easily see by looking through the automobile advertising in any newspaper today. They are all talking speed, pick-up and power. Notice the advertising of special high-compression motors, of new high-compression cylinder-heads for old motors and of all the different high test or high-compression motor fuels. That's very significant, and the selling trend for some time to come will be along those lines.

"Our engineers worked quietly for many months to develop increased speed and power without building a larger motor or a larger car. They found that the so-called high-compression head is a help, but the real secret of their success in developing the Air Line Eight motor was in the complete revamping of the carburetion system and the adoption of aeroplane ideas—and that's what is coming in the industry.

"The Air Line Eight motor doesn't weigh any more than other eights, but it develops 33 per cent more power, gives the car a speed of well over 80 miles per hour and puts it over the hills a lot faster.

"These results are due very largely to the aeroplane system of carburetion and are way beyond anything we could have attained merely by changing the design of our cylinder heads."

According to Jordan, the cars of the future will increase in power, speed and performance and will decrease in size and weight.

CHRYSLER TO FILL SPECIAL ORDERS ON FOUR LINES

Will Furnish Special Color, Upholstery, Equipment With Any Model of Four Lines.

An announcement of unusual interest comes this week from the Chrysler headquarters in the form of a notice that the company is broadening its special service to meet the growing demand for cars with special equipment according to the taste of individual purchasers.

The company is advising its distributors and dealers that it is now prepared to give prompt attention to orders for special color, upholstery and equipment other than standard in its four great lines of cars which cover all of the four great markets, and is in a position to deliver at slight extra cost a large variety of optional equipment and accessories for customers who desire unusual and distinctive appurtenances for their automobiles.

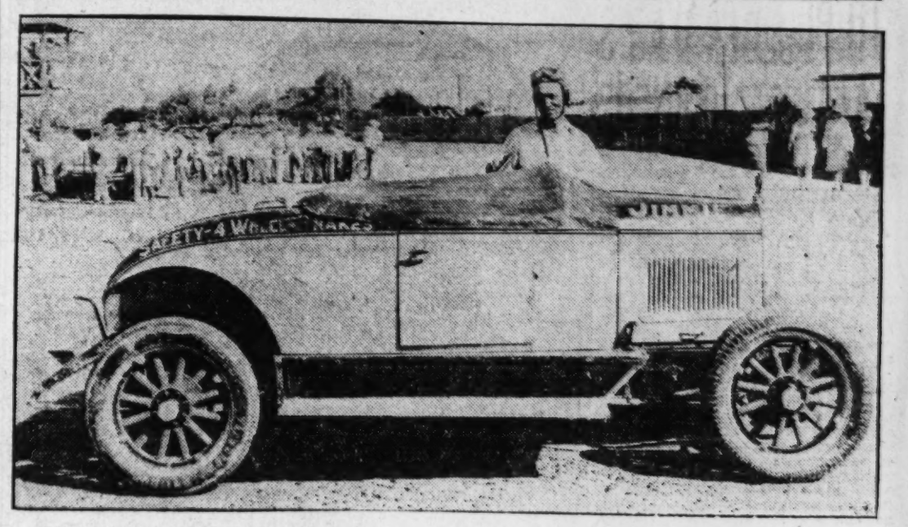
The list of equipment to be supplied through the new service includes among other numerous articles wood, disc and wire wheels, fenders with wells, tire covers and tire locks, clocks, cigar lighters, special type bumpers, trunks, trunk cases and racks, heaters, water indicators, monograms and non-shatterable glass, in addition to providing for special upholstery and color. Some of this equipment is now standard on certain Chrysler models and by the new plan they will be available on all other cars of the company's production.

The lists prepared by the company, the announcement says, are "in response to a growing demand for factory built cars in special colors, upholstery and equipment to meet the individual tastes of customers who require something different from standard production cars." The scope of arficles included is so comprehensive that it will enable dealers to supply any kind of equipment desired.

The Chrysler corporation has already in operation a special division to assist dealers in handling orders for specially built cars and the present addition to its facilities is devised to extend this service to cover equipment and accessories for the full field of Chrysler production.

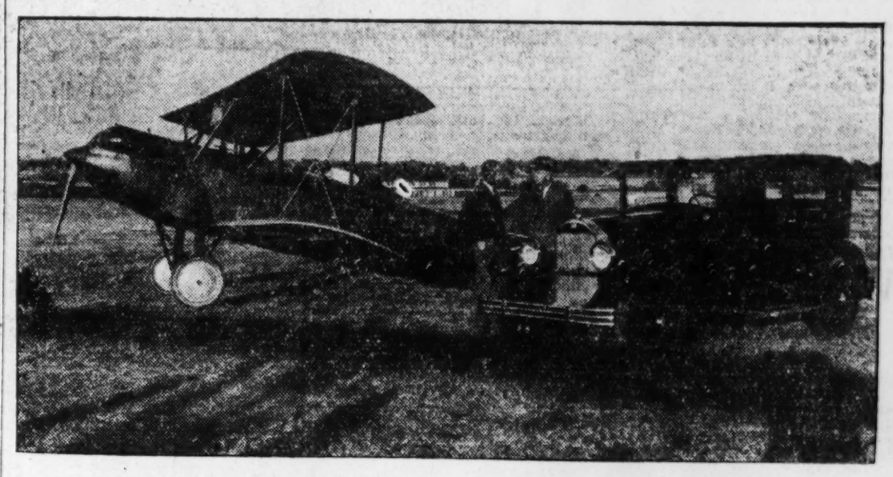
Officials of the company state that the demand for all four of their cars—which now include the New "52," the Great New "62," the Illustrious New "72" and the Imperial "80"—has been exceedingly strong throughout the year, and they anticipate that the inauguration of the special service will increase it to even larger volume.

Victorious Whippet Collegiate Roadster and Driver

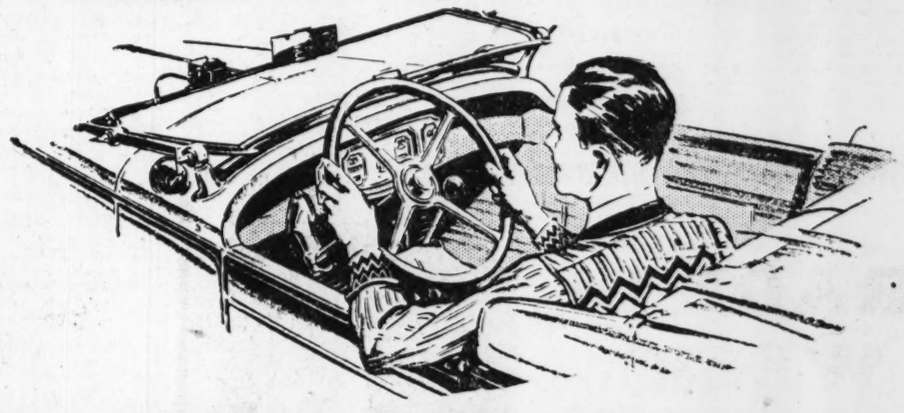


The victorious Whippet Collegiate roadster and Jimmie Lawrence, the driver, who piloted the car in five races recently held at the Harlingen, Texas, half-mile dirt track. The Whippet made a clean sweep of the entire race card with the exception of the time trial, losing this event by four-fifths of a second. In this series of races the Whippet was pitted against a number of other cars of various makes, many of them in a much higher price range.

Atlanta Aviator Buys New Buick 1928 Sedan



Douglas Davis, proprietor of the Douglas Davis school of aviation at Candler field, and sales representative in Georgia for the Waco plane, has recently purchased a Buick 1928 sedan. The picture shows Roscoe Williams, of the D. C. Black organization, dealers in Buick cars, delivering the beautiful new car to Mr. Davis last Thursday. The plane is one of Doug's "Waco's."



You'll Never Really Know Until You Drive it . . .

An Oakland All-American flashes by...Smartness. Poise. The silence of a shadow... And instinctively you sense why everyone is saying, "That's the car!"

* * *

Sense it by the new and rakish beauty of the Fisher coachwork. By the outward air of stamina and speed. It's obviously something new and fresh and different. But you'll never *really know* until you drive it!

* * *

Come get a demonstration.

Come get behind the wheel. Feel the lithe and flashing change of pace—the velvet surge of power for the hills—the smooth, unruffled, top-speed gait that stamps this finer, faster Oakland truly all-American.

* * *

No need to concern yourself about mechanical details—about the marvelous new engine, the softer clutch, the new controls, the instant action four-wheel brakes and other interesting new features.

Just do what everyone is doing—Just get behind the wheel—and get a thrill!

NEW LOW PRICES

2-DOOR SEDAN $1045

Landau Coupe - $1045 | 4-Door Sedan - $1145

Sport Roadster $1075 | Cabriolet $1145

Landau Sedan $1265

The New and Finer Pontiac Six, $745 to $925. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

285 Spring St. IVy 1921

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

NICKEL, SILVER and GOLD PLATING

Auto Parts, Silverware, etc., Replated and Made New

BAKED ENAMELING

Mirrors Resilvered — Block Tinning

Metal Beds Refinished, Wood Finishes

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

219-221 Pryor St., S. W. WAlnut 6244-65

SALON SHOWING OF NEW PAIGE MODELS THIS WEEK

ALL NEW MODELS TO BE DISPLAYED AT LOCAL BRANCH

Showrooms, Specially Decorated, To Remain Open Every Night During This Week.

Much interest attaches this week, in motordom, to the special salon showing of the new Paige cars, announced by the Paige Company of Georgia, local factory branch for this popular make of car.

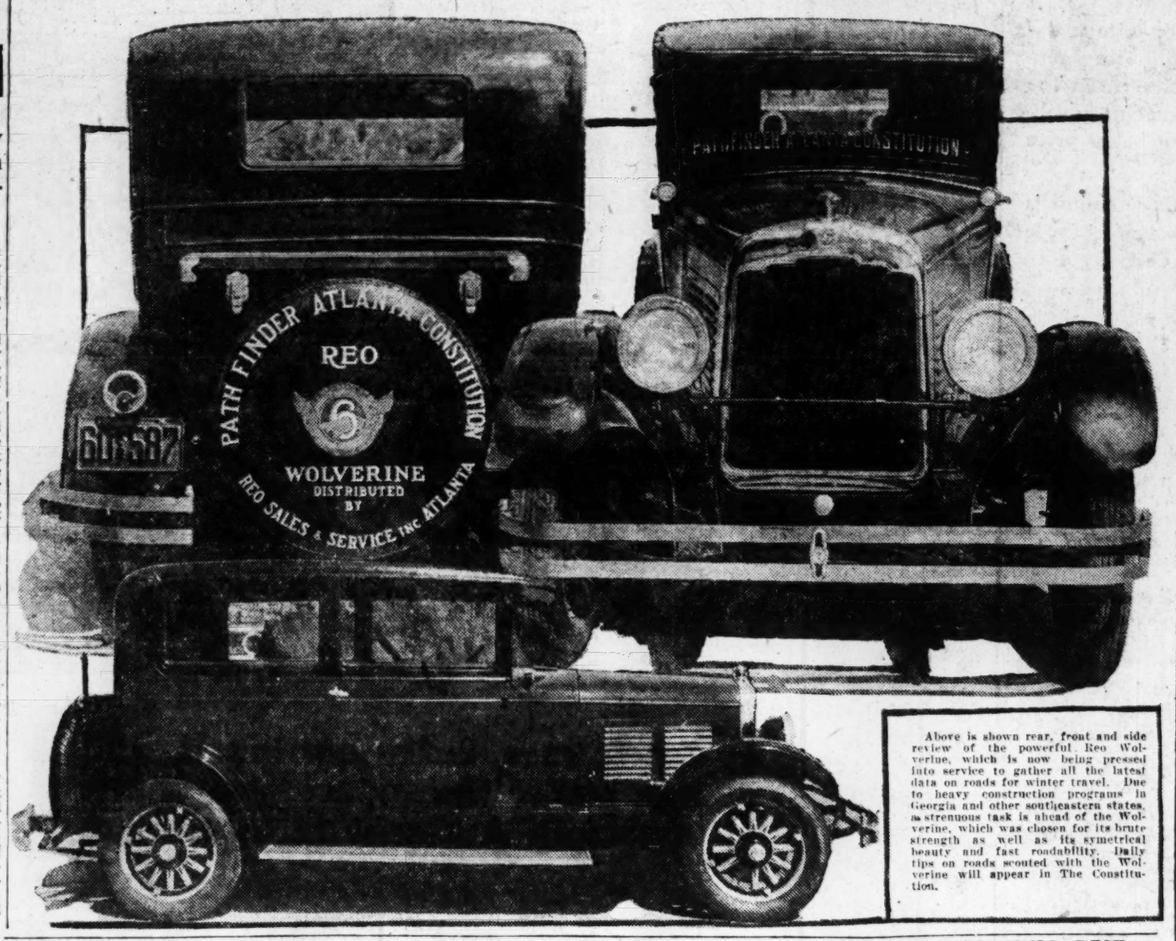
The showrooms at Peachtree and Merritts avenue have been specially decorated for this event and elaborate preparations for the entertainment of all visitors have been made. W. T. Glasby, retail salesmanager, announced Saturday that it had been decided to stay open every evening during the week until a late hour, in order that the large number of autoists who are not able to conveniently arrange their affairs to get away in the daytime, may have full opportunity to inspect the beautiful line of new models.

The Paige factory was recently taken over and is now being operated by Graham Brothers, whose rapid advance and remarkable achievements are fast bringing this car back to the leading place in popular approval it enjoyed a few years ago.

Since the new models have been put on the market under the new ownership, the car has sold rapidly and many are already in operation on southern streets and highways, where they are recognized for their outstanding beauty of line and grace of finish, as well as for their fine mechanical performance.

Atlanta and the south—with many visitors from out of town expected at next week's showing—will feel a still deeper interest in the line after seeing the complete set of models which will be on display. For several of the jobs are superlative in every feature and express in mechanical ability and luxury of detail the utmost in modern automotive engineering and design.

New Reo Wolverine To Scout Winter Roads for Travel Information Service of The Atlanta Constitution



Above is shown rear, front and side review of the powerful Reo Wolverine, which is now being pressed into service to gather all the latest data on roads for winter travel. Due to heavy construction programs in Georgia and other southeastern states, a strenuous task is ahead of the Wolverine, which was chosen for its brute strength as well as its symetrical beauty and fast roadability. Daily tips on roads scouted with the Wolverine will appear in The Constitution.

7TH DISTRICT SCHOOL MEET HELD AT ROME

Rome, Ga., October 22.—(Special.) The seventh district High school conference was held at the Rome High school yesterday with Superintendent Windsor, of Tallapoosa, presiding. Superintendent J. E. Purks led the discussion on efficient administration. He was followed by Superintendent Colvin on the social organization and internal government of the high school.

Superintendent Vinson, of Summerville, discussed the qualifications and duties of the high school principal, and Superintendent David, of Calhoun, led an interesting discussion on making the high school a community center for part-time and evening schools, for musicals, lectures, stereopticon talks, moving pictures and radio; for patron's institutes, parent-teachers meetings and quasi private clubs.

State Superintendent M. L. Duggan explained a number of recent school laws and stressed the need of standardizing the elementary schools and fixing standards of achievement for those completing the grades. He also urged the use of standard tests.

A dinner at the General Forrest hotel was enjoyed by 54 guests of the seventh district association.

Every county but Dade was represented by county and city superintendents and high school principals.

Dr. Pound conducted a quiz, getting from the superintendents the progress made in each county in extending high school training to all the boys and girls. Reports of progress were made by Superintendents Roberts, Swain, Love, Brumby, Sewell, Cowan, Nelson, Erwin and others. One-fifth of the pupils in the Rome High school are from the country, and there are 145 others at the Consolidated school at Cave Spring, it was pointed out.

Other talks were made by Kyle Alfriend on the Georgia Educational association, and J. O. Martin on supervision of county schools. Dr. J. S. Stewart of the State university closed the discussions with a summary of the day's work, stressing greater efficiency in educational work in a number of particulars.

One of the most interesting discussions of the day was by Superintendent B. F. Quigg, superintendent of the Rome schools, on the supervision of classroom teaching. By a vote of the conference his time was extended to more fully develop the subject.

Movie Stars on Honeymoon



When most folks go on a honeymoon, no one knows—or particularly cares—where they go. But recently a young couple were married in Hollywood, Calif., while the entire world looked on and wondered where the honeymoon would take them. The reason? It so happened that the young couple were Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque, internationally-known screen stars. This is the answer. We see them here on their honeymoon en route to the famous Calgary Stampede in the Canadian Rockies somewhere between Banff and Calgary. On this trip, as well as at all other times during their stay, they used a Studebaker Big Six brougham.

Wireless Principle Is Used To Make Electrodes Wire

A wireless principle is employed in making wire for electrodes of a spark plug, according to H. Rabezzana, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug company.

"The wire used for the electrodes must have extreme resistance to high temperature and to the corrosive action of hot gasses and the spark," the engineer explains.

"We developed in our own plant an alloy which for the purpose of making wire is superior to any other metal ever encountered by our engineers.

"It is quite a trick to manipulate metals of this kind, in view of their extremely high melting point. Because of the necessity of keeping such metals free from impurities, they must be melted under conditions that will not permit the flame from a gas furnace to come in contact with them. This is the way it's done:

"The actual melting pot is surrounded by a coil of wire, directly connected with a transformer which supplies about 7,000 volts. The coil is water-cooled so that it carries this high current without itself reaching a high temperature, and there is a heavy lining of insulating material between the coil and the retort.

"By a process of induction, which employs the radio principle, the heat generated by the current is all concentrated upon the metal to be melted. The surroundings are so cool that the crucible employed may be lifted with no special precautions and the molten metal poured into molds without any discomfort to the operator although the metal has a melting point of over 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

"The special alloy made in this way is free from impurities, and has the highest possible resistance to the extreme conditions met with in spark plug operation."

Certainly.

Any college town can qualify as the land of the midnight son.

Sales of Newest Models Shatter Buick Records

Flint, Mich., October 22.—(Special)—Buick sales since the introduction of new models in July have shattered all records in Buick history, C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor company, announced. The July, August and September total this year is 82,955 cars as scompared with 70,941 cars sold during the corresponding period in 1926.

"The average monthly increase during the last three months, over the corresponding period in 1926, amounts to more than 4,000 cars," said Mr. Churchill. "This represents an average increase of 1,000 cars a week, or considerably better than 100 a day.

"When it is recalled that these are retail sales figures, and not mere production totals, such a record seems to us highly significant. It means that the instantaneous public reception of the new Buicks was not just a flash in the pan, but rather the forerunner of a sustained demand for Buicks, all over the country, based on the recognition that here was such style, comfort and performance as best met the public's conception of value in a motor car."

Whippet Roadster Wins Five Events on Texas Program

With 6,000 automobile race fans looking on, a Whippet collegiate roadster a few days ago made a veritable "clean sweep" of an entire card of races at the Harlingen, Texas, half-mile track in competition with a number of others cars of various makes. This unusual performance of the Whippet brought the large crowd to its feet with a mighty cheer as it flashed first past the finish line in the final event of the day.

Piloted by Jimmie Lawrence, of San Antonio, the Whippet was entered in all five events at Harlingen—the 5-mile time trial; 5-mile elimination race; 25-mile race; a 10-mile race, and another 10-mile event, the latter to be contested by the winner of the first and second races.

The Whippet took first place in every event except the time trial, the judges declaring the Whippet second by four-fifths of a second. In every other event the Whippet roadster got off first and never lost that position.

Despite the fact that the race was over a half-mile dirt track, the Whippet in every race was able to maintain a high rate of speed, coming up to the sharp curves at either end of the track with throttle wide open. A momentary application of the 4-wheel brakes quickly slackened the Whippet's speed as the pilot hit the outside bank for the perilous turn. An instant later the Whippet would be seen flying at terrific speed along the back-stretch, then rounding the second curve for the dash down the homestretch.

The Whippet maintained the same speed and dash throughout every event, setting a pace that proved too stiff for the other racers. While the other cars entered in the various required more or less attention afetr each race, the Whippet showed its stamina and durability by completing every race without the necessity of adjustments of any kind.

Entered against the Whippet were cars of so-called greater power and speed, selling in a higher priced field. The Whippet, however, due to its unusually fast pick-up and get-away was able to get off to a leading position and stay there, every challenge being met by a burst of speed on the part of the Whippet which could not be met by the competition.

At the conclusion of the races, the winning pilot declared that the instantaneous response of the Whippet's four-wheel brakes enabled him to safely maintain a high rate of speed right up to the dangerous curves.

The Whippet which won these race events at Harlingen is the same car that maintained an average speed of 66 2-3 miles an hour a few weeks ago in a 100-mile race at San Antonio.

HERRICK WILL REST AFTER OPERATIONS

Cleveland, Ohio, October 22.—(AP)—Myron T. Herrick, ambassador to France, who underwent several serious operations several months ago, left today for a vacation at Hot Springs, Va., from there he will go to Washington for a conference with state department officials.

Parmley Herrick, son of the ambassador, said today that his father was in "splendid shape," and expects to return to Paris about the first of the year.

GOVERNMENT TO SELL ST. JOSEPH'S FIELD

Washington, October 22.—(AP)—Part of the St. Joseph's Bay military reservation, 23 miles from Apalachicola, will be sold under bids to be opened at the war department November 29. The property includes 3,299 acres, most of it highland covered with virgin pine, the estimated lumber content being 1,250,000 board feet. On the coast side the property is said to be suitable for cottage sites with a white beach and excellent fishing. It will be sold in subdivisions containing from 5 3acres up.

Some kinds of ants have been known to live for 10 to 15 years.

The metal beryllium is one-third lighter than aluminum and much harder.

HOME NEAR SPARTA DESTROYED BY FIRE

Sparta, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—The home of Mrs. E. T. Moore, located about three miles from this city was burned last night with all its furnishings and also the outhouses nearby. There was no one at the house at the time and the fire had full headway.

The residence was one of the oldest in the county, being the old home of the Baxter family, one of the wealthiest and influential families of the county for many years. It has been the home of the Moore family, however, for a long time, but at the time of the fire Mrs. Moore was visiting her daughter in this city and her only son who is now living at the place was also away from home.

The loss, which is a heavy one, was only partially covered by insurance. A small automobile in a garage near the home was also destroyed.

The home will probably be rebuilt, it is stated.

This is

TRADE-IN WEEK

—ON—

Cooper LONG SERVICE TIRES



Trade in Your Old Tires on these new Super-Service Armored Cord Constructed Cooper Tires.

During this special week, trade in your old tires on brand new Armored Cord Constructed Coopers.

No matter what make of tires you have - - - no matter what size - - - no matter how old or new they are - - - we'll allow you liberally for every mile that's left in them.

Drive up this week - - - let us take the old tires off your car - - - then drive away with these brand new, high-mileage Armored Cord Constructed Coopers.

Your old tires are worth more money this week than the miles that are in them.
Come in — trade them for new Coopers.

Cooper Long Service Tires are the only tires that are built with Armored Cord Construction. This marvelous new construction armors each and every cord with rubber - - - eliminates friction and heat - - - makes Coopers almost impervious to shocks and bumps. All sizes, both high-pressure and balloons.

COOPER TIRE & BATTERY CO.

312-318 Spring St.

Freeman Tire and Battery Co.
Georgia Ave. and Crew St.

Boulevard Tire and Battery Co.
1027 Boulevard, N. E.

Boyles Brothers
Dalton, Ga.

Best Motor Co.
Rome, Ga.

Clark Storage Battery Co.
Athens, Ga.

Big Rock Service Station
Stone Mountain, Ga.

Woco Service Station
Lithonia, Ga.

Drive A PAIGE

Only by a demonstration can you know how restful and satisfying it is to drive one of the improved Paige sixes or eights.

Smooth and powerful motors insure quick acceleration, and sustained high speeds. Unusually long springs, and snubbing devices, contribute to riding ease and roadability. Wide seats with deep cushions, ample leg room and convenient appointments further add to your comfort.

The steering gear specially designed for balloon tires, clutch, and gear-shift lever respond easily. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes bring you to cushioned rest.

The sturdy chassis is built for long life and reliability by veteran craftsmen in modern factories equipped for economical production. Until you drive a Paige, you cannot fully appreciate either its satisfying performance or substantial value. You will find it is a pleasure to drive any of the twenty body types. Paige prices range from $995 to $2665, f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

Paige Company of Georgia

RETAIL FACTORY BRANCH WHOLESALE

521 Peachtree St., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

Two All-Americans



Miss Lois Delander, "Miss America" for 1927, with the Oakland All-American Six sport roadster which she has selected for her personal use.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



BUSINESS DEPENDENT UPON TRAFFIC

Department stores are giving more and more attention to street traffic problems because there is no getting away from the fact that business is partly dependent upon traffic.

Some department stores have established remote delivery stations to expedite the delivery of merchandise and to relieve traffic about their stores. In some cities cooperative delivery systems have been established. This tends to relieve traffic. If a woman goes to three department stores, makes three purchases and asks to have each delivered to her home, there is no reason why three trucks should stop at her residence when one would do just as well. In some communities attempts have been made with success to take loading and unloading off the street.

Some department stores have noted that as the proportion of faulty traffic regulations, lack of parking facilities, narrow streets and conflicting street cars increase, the amount of automobile patronage decreases.

There is no question but that traffic congestion has a definite affect on the buying pubilc, that is, the public which comes by car to buy. Someone has invented the expression "parking blues," an affliction of these who go to stores to shop and then worry about their cars outside. A good shopper is one who has plenty of time in which to buy. He then purchases more merchandise, takes more time and selects goods of better quality and in the end obtains greater satisfaction.

The automobile is a definite part of our transportation system. And there is no question but that necessary business which can be satisfactorily transacted at one location will find a location where it can be transacted.

ENGINEERS URGE STANDARDIZATION OF MOTOR FUELS

"Low Grade Fuel" Has More Energy Units Than Higher Priced Gas, Says Hudson Official.

"We are on the way to motor fuels which will use much higher percentages of the crude oil. Today about 30 per cent of the crude reaches the motorist's gasoline tank in the form of gasoline. That ratio must go higher.

"To bring a higher ratio, our engineers must design motors to fit fuels, and not demand special fuels to fit their designs."

This message was expressed recently to a session of the "Big Four" state convention of oil men, meeting at the Kansas City Athletic club, by W. A. James, advertising manager of the Hudson Motor Car company; and by J. E. McLarty, service manager of the same company, the latter speaking particularly on technical aspects of motor car design and motor fuels. Several hundred oil men from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska were present.

"There are many confusing terms in the motor fuel trade, but none more contradictory than the phrase 'low grade fuel,'" said Mr. James. "The lay mind would believe from the term that this fuel had less energy-value than the so-called 'high-tests' or the specialty compounded fuels. As a matter of fact, the 'low-grade' fuels have many more units of energy than have the special fuels of higher volatility and higher price.

In Public Interest.

"It is clearly in the public interest that motor cars shall be so designed that the refiners can get more gallons of motor car fuel from each barrel of crude oil, and so that motor car users thus can get more mileage from the oil resources of the country. Five years ago it was said the country had enough oil to last 1,000 years. But the use of motor cars has increased so fast that even if this estimate were correct at the time, which is very doubtful, the years might now have to be reduced to 50 or 100, or even less.

"Consider what is being done where petroleum is not available in such present lavish supply. In Germany, the engineers have made remarkable progress with Diesel engines which burn crude oil. These are no longer the extremely heavy, cumberous motors of a few years back. They are even used in airplanes.

"In the motor car field today we are on the way to designs which, like the Diesel, employ the principles of high compression and high temperature. We won't use crude oil for a long time at least, but gasoline need not be as highly volatile as it is now—a much higher percentage of crude oil will be in each gallon of gasoline the motorist buys. The power output of these engines of the future will be higher, performance smoother, and standards of economy improved. Fuel will be the so-called 'low-grade.'

Competition Valuable.

"The oil trade, as well as the public in general, may be thankful the automobile industry is so highly competitive. Some leading figures in the industry say today that there will be no price war. No not a price war, but a war in advanced design, decidedly yes. Such a war is now on. It is a war to see which of the motor car organizations can muster its forces to give the public the greatest all-round value for its money. One aspect of that battle will be on the line of better use of standard motor fuels. Success in this war will depend on the resourcefulness of each individual set of engineers. They must produce motors with improved all-round performance, which will do their part in the conservation of the national oil supply.

"Special fuels are essentially expensive. Each new special fuel costs the refiners millions in additional outlay to produce. Such fuels mean extra pumps and extra tanks for the retailer; and extra handling expense as well for the jobber and the wholesaler. All this extra complication brings no volume to anyone. The great additional must all be passed on to the motorist or absorbed as a loss by the gasoline trade. The automobile business has been able to give its great values by standardization. It should support a similar principle of mass-production in the gasoline trade, by designing cars which will burn standard fuels."

Mr. McLarty said that probably the most effective and least adequately appreciated of all automobile services is the widespread, universal number of gasoline service stations. He declared these stations are so important that they must be taken into calculation by every motor car designer. The public has come to take it for granted that gasoline and oil can be purchased in the most remote districts.



The Business Man

My car is vital to the conduct of my business. And I've learned that one way to assure myself of day in and day out dependability and with greater fuel economy besides is to install Champions.



Champion X — For Fords 60¢

Champion — Cars other than Fords 75¢



Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

MASONS TO OUTLINE PLANS TO COMPLETE COTTAGE AT ALTO

Waycross, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—Chief among the new business that will come before the grand lodge of Georgia Masons in Macon next week will be the recommendations of the special finance commission appointed by the grand master. These are recommendations to place the grand lodge on a wholly self-supporting basis and to require a definite budget for each year.

The grand master, A. G. Miller, of Waycross, will outline the plans for completing the fund for the cottage at Alto.

Workmen dredging in the bay of Naples brought up a Roman sarcophagus containing the skeleton and some of the arms of a man believed to have been an official at the Roman base at Misenum.

The government has established specifications for window envelopes, because of the eye-strain caused in postal employees who have to read addresses through windows of poor transparency or high gloss.

More than 5,150,000 hunting licenses were taken out last season by sportsmen in the United States and Alaska.

Claims vs. Facts

The dictionary is open to everyone. Hence the glittering generalities quoted below from the advertising of manufacturers selling cars in the Studebaker price class or above it.

But not one of these claims is supported by facts such as those here printed concerning The Studebaker Commander.

"—power which is usable at constant high speed for hours—the *world's fastest car* in a day's run."

"It mounts to high speed with greater smoothness and rapidity *than any other stock car* in the world, regardless of size, number of cylinders or price."

"more power at all speeds and much greater power at high speeds."

"It would perhaps be physically *impossible* for any automobile to pass it on any ordinary road."

"*world's smoothest and quietest performance* . . . finest, fastest cars in ___ history."

"Performance and luxury not approached by *any car* at anywhere near its price."

"For every phase of performance ___ for 1928 is equally adept—in the ease with which it attains, and maintains, the highest speeds—in the way it breasts the highest hills."

"For high, sustained efficiency, mile after mile, year after year, the ___ motored car has set high standards all its own."

A Contrast

In contrast to the above *claims* consider the definite *facts* printed opposite this column.

Consider that Studebaker cars are the product of a corporation with a 75-year record of honest manufacturing and selling.

Consider that some of the above claims are made for cars with special high compression engines demanding extra priced fuel, but that *Studebakers give their great performance on ordinary gas.*

Consider that the Dictator, Commander and President are engineered and built and broken in to run *forty miles an hour from the day you buy them.*

Consider these low One-Profit prices, made possible by $104,000,000 actual net assets.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator	$1165 to $1295
The Commander	1495 to 1625
The President	1795 to 2250
Erskine Six	895 to 965

All prices f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers and 4-wheel brakes.

Equipment, The Commander:

Front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; coincidental lock to ignition and steering; 4-wheel brakes; full-size balloon tires; no-draft, rainproof ventilating windshield; oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; cowl lights; silken curtains; two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.



Commander Sport Roadster, $1595 f. o. b. factory

STUDEBAKER COMMANDERS

Stock cars, fully equipped, and run under the supervision of the American Automobile Association

Break 11 more records

1000 MILES at 75.365 miles per hour (also 5-mile, 10-mile, 50-mile, 100-mile and 500-mile records)

24 HOURS at 75.623 miles per hour (also 1, 3, 6 and 12-hour records)

TWO Commander roadsters were started at the Atlantic City Speedway October 6, 1927, under the supervision of the American Automobile Association. Not one, but both of them, established new stock car records for 1000 miles and for 12 hours and for 24 hours.

Neither of these Commanders required any mechanical attention during the entire run. After finishing the 24-hour grind the winning car spurted 15 miles at 82.62 miles an hour. Harry Hartz, Ralph Hepburn, Ab Jenkins, Eddie Hearne and Jimmy Gleason were the drivers.

The Commander now holds all stock car records for periods up to 24 hours and distances up to 1000 miles—the 5, 10, 50, 100 and 500-mile and the 1, 3 and 6-hour records being set on October 13.

Other Speed and Endurance Records Set by The Commander This Year

5000 miles in less than 5000 consecutive minutes—April, Culver City, Calif., under A. A. A. supervision.

New York Harbor to San Francisco Bay, 77 hours and 40 minutes—new coast to coast record set in September.

First and second places in 75-mile stock car race at Atlantic City under A. A. A. supervision on Labor Day.

First, second and third places in 75-mile race for stock cars listing below $2000—Charlotte, N. C., September 20th, certified by A. A. A.

Climbed Pikes Peak in 22 minutes, 47 seconds—new record for stock cars priced below $3000. Supervised and certified to by A. A. A.

The Studebaker Commander, "greatest achievement of post-war automotive engineering," is the creation of the finest research and engineering organization ever assembled by one company.

D. G. Roos, chief engineer, and W. S. James, research engineer, have not only splendid new laboratories and a million-dollar proving ground to work with, but also staffs of experts in every phase of automotive design.

—and Sales Records

The Commander shows a greater gain in sales this year than any other car in its *price* class.

And in its *power* class—it outsells the combined totals of all the other cars in the world of equal rated power.

At its new low One-Profit price you can't afford to ignore a car which offers not only great power but comfort, riding ease, luxurious equipment, gasoline economy, and low repair expense.

Let us loan you a Commander—America's champion motor car—to tell you its own story of thrilling performance and luxurious comfort.

Yarbrough-Mentzer Co.

415 Peachtree St.—Two Stores—560 W. Peachtree St.

AL MARTIN'S GARAGE
94 South Pryor St.

DUFFELL MOTOR CO.
784 Gordon St.

STUDEBAKER

THE GREAT INDEPENDENT

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1927.

The CROOKED ANGEL

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

by EDWINA MACDONALD

They Started Out to See the World—Leona and Ethel—But a Clever Jewel Robbery and Some Peculiar Sleuthing Gave Them a Mighty Poor Running Start.



SOMEBODY ought to write a travel book with rules telling folks what not to do as well as what to see. If I wrote such a book it would start like this:

Rule 1: Democracy's all right, but don't pick up friendships with criminal investigators, unless you would like to take time off your itinerary and investigate the inside of a jail cell with the key turned on the outside. When there's a crime committed in a hotel somebody's got to be arrested for appearances. And a criminal investigator can furnish the appearances.

You may have read in the papers about my being mixed up in the big jewel robberies of the Carlton hotel in Denver and also the Alexandria at Long Beach; how I was arrested and sent to jail as an accomplice of the notorious "Asp" who was caught in Long Beach after a series of spectacular robberies.

I am a twenty-two-year-old widow and, according to reporters, beautiful—so the papers made much of my part in the affair. Ethel says reporters always make a woman beautiful if she is mixed up in a crime.

It was Ethel's idea that my being a widow of two years' standing made it not only proper but obligatory that I "tour the world to forget." It was also her idea that I take her along as a companion.

Ethel had a pair of surprised blue eyes, a turned up nose (she calls it "tip-tilted, like the petal of a flower") and pale pink hair, all of which make her look like a small angel just out of heaven; the last person you'd ever expect to get into a jewel robbery, try to make a fool of a perfectly good detective and wreck the life and reputation of her best friend.

I, on the other hand, am tall, and dark, with a pale, pointed face and a reserved bearing.

"You know, Leona, although you are a small town girl you have that 'insolently unaware manner,'" she said, quoting some novel she had read, adding enviously, "in some ways it's better than beauty. It makes people look at you in a crowd and beauty doesn't always do that. Though of course beauty holds me. . . . I wonder which one of us that man is interested in?"

We were seated on the veranda of the Carlton overhanging a ravine and the sandy haired man was leaning against one of the pillars pretending not to see us.

"You, probably," I said. Adding slyly: "We are excellent running mates, Ethel. I have 'the insolently unaware manner,' which makes people look at us in a crowd, and once having looked, you have the beauty to hold them."

She smiled beatifically. "He certainly is attracted," she mused.

I might say in passing that if a sandy haired man ever crosses your path don't fool yourself with the notion that because his coloring is not definite he is the same. I should have known, for my poor Russell had been a sandy haired man. And a week after I'd met him I found myself married to him without my having been appraised of the event ten minutes in advance of the ceremony. Perhaps it was because of the similarity in coloring that I first took notice of this second sandy head which was destined to take such an astounding place in my affairs. He was not what you'd call handsome; his tall figure was a little too lean, coloring absent. But he was compelling. His eyes were like ice on a cloudy morning. His face was as I imagine Daniel-in-the-lion's-den would have been if Daniel had been young. One knew at once he had never been afraid or excited in his life.

"If he wants to speak, why doesn't he?" Ethel whispered, viewing her pert little face in her vanity mirror. "Everybody does in tourist hotels. And he doesn't look 'small town.'"

"Neither do you, if one judges by clothes," I remarked. We were both from Asheville, North Carolina.

Personally, I was uneasy over the sandy haired man's attention. If we sat on the veranda, so did he (not conspicuously near, but there). If we joined an excursion, so did he; if we went for a walk we were sure to meet or pass him; when we went into the dining room, he went; if we were in the lounge or library, he was there sooner or later.

And the previous evening in the dining room I'd caught him gazing with a curious half smile at a fat woman in a diamond tiara and choker. I didn't like that smile. There was something in it that gave me a sense of the hidden smile a cat must wear when waiting at a mouse hole. Not only this, but on three distinct occasions I'd looked up to find his eyes fixed speculatively—not on me, but on my pearls! There could be no doubt about it. His table was quite close and those icy gray eyes rested squarely on my throat. My uneasiness may have been due to the fact that the papers were still running stories of a big robbery in a fashionable Chicago hotel the previous week—said to have borne "the mark of the Asp."

"You girls want to go for a walk in the park?" called Captain Victory coming out of the smoker.

Ethel rose quickly. "Love it," she cried, with a glance at the sandy haired man.

I had met the captain half way up Pike's Peak. In the early morning a large hopeful party of us had left the lovely hotel and near noon we were still painfully enjoying ourselves on imperturbable burros that seemed to notice neither the narrowness of the trail nor the distance to the bottom of the canyons. I kept wondering if the creatures ever missed their step, or got sick, as I was and had to lie down, when suddenly we got into a wide pass and a high wall of dirt and rock made life less uncertain.

"Race you," cried a jolly voice behind me. I turned to see a tall man, broad and finely made, on a burro. He looked huge; his mount, such a futile thing. The two of them reminded me of an ant I'd once seen trying to carry off a dead roach.

Ethel had stopped at sound of his voice. "My friend, Mrs. Cromwell, captain——" She got no further.

I answered with an hysterical burst of giggles.

Ethel tried three times, and I tried valiantly to stop; but every time she got as far as: "Mrs. Cromwell," and I got my face into sober lines and looked up at him I would be off again. Captain Victory was very nice. He laughed, too, but his face was quite red.

Finally, Ethel kicked her burro into a trot. Captain Victory lagged back as if he thought I might need help, but seeing he made me worse, rode on, his long legs almost dragging the ground.

I was still at it when we came to one of those paths where a person's only hope of life lies in a burro's good eyesight and health. Still I couldn't stop.

Presently we came out on a plateau and we stopped for lunch. I suppose I ought to mention the scenery at this point. It's customary after one's burroed up the Peak to say things that will induce others to go and do likewise. But I am not malicious.

"Aren't you thrilled?" Ethel demanded.

"Not yet. There's something so inevitable about Pike's Peak. Being up you know you've got to get down. The same way you got up! I've an idea the Peak grows on one after one's got it over."

"Don't be dumb, Leona," Ethel advised. "Say nothing if you can't be

The Crooked Angel

Continued From First Page

human. Some one may hear you."

Captain Victory was standing quite close and I saw his brown eyes twinkling. He wasn't on the burro now and was merely a tall young man with nice broad shoulders, handsome, well cut clothes and features, and merry brown eyes. But the minute I tried to apologize, the picture he made flashed across my vision and I laughed right up in his face. I had to tell him about it, and he went into such gales of laughter that the hills woke up and laughed with him.

"O, why couldn't the roach have been a wasp or a hornet! Something darned and dangerous! A cockroach —O, Lord!"

Ethel remarked later that the idea was about the silliest thing she'd ever heard on the lips of a grown married woman. "Do you know who that man is?" she hissed on our way down. "He's Captain Victory. You know who Captain Victory is."

She knew I didn't. I admitted it with irritation.

A pitying expression dawned in her face. It was as if I had said I didn't know who General Pershing was. "My dear, Captain Victory is the president of the Washington bureau of criminology."

"Meaning he's a detective?" I said caustically.

"Detective!" She gave a whispered shriek—if there is such a thing. "Dear heaven! The man is a genius. During the war he was at the head of the government's research bureau, which instituted the vocational system for the study of men with criminal records to determine the possible extent of regeneration. (I knew she'd memorized that.)

"He has a large private fortune, doesn't have to work, does it partly for adventure, partly for the good of the country. His mother and sister live in Washington and he is here, doubtless,"—she lowered her voice —"on the trail of the 'Asp.'"

"Where'd you find his biography?" I asked. "In the library?"

"I had only to obtain his name, and I knew the rest. As does everybody who reads the papers, Leona," pointedly.

"You're certainly well read on that subject," I admitted.

"Rich, handsome, young and a genius," she said dreamily. "And to think, if it hadn't been for me you would have sat down and grown to one of your ramshackle chairs in a ramshackle house in a ramshackle town!" She sighed deeply.

A stranger might not have been able to decipher the connection between Captain Victory's youth, looks, wealth and genius and my sitting in an old chair in an old town. But I knew there was some connection. She instantly revealed it. Leaning toward me she whispered in that hissing and mysterious way she had, "And he's unmarried."

This was not the first inkling I'd had that I was conducting a marriage expedition for Ethel.

"I saw him several days ago and yesterday we fell into conversation," she went on.

"And did Captain Victory tell you what a great man he is?"

"Certainly not. He didn't have to. He merely told me his name. And when we parted I strolled up to the desk and fell into conversation with that dark clerk that's all the time trying to flirt with me, and between us we figured him out. That is, we figured out that he was on the trail of the 'Asp.' The clerk says he knew him at once. He signed the register with his full name—Randolph Nolan Victory, Washington. He didn't sign his title nor the initials R. N., by which he's so well known, but Mr. Fredericks (that's the clerk) said right away, 'Glad to see you, captain.'

"He said the captain looked annoyed and said: 'My friend, you notice I signed my full name to avoid the publicity that has attached itself to my initials. You are very quick.'

"Mr. Fredericks said, 'That's all right, captain. Mum's the word, sir.' And Mr. Fredericks said I was the only person he'd mentioned it to, though, of course, all the clerks know, and I promised not to tell. Really, Leona, he's perfectly fascinating. And when he mentioned that he was joining this party today I thought, since everybody ought to take it—I mean the trip—that we might as well come along."

"I wondered why we decided so suddenly to climb Pike's Peak," I said.

II.

The Carlton being some distance out of Denver and entirely surrounded by scenery, the chief occupation is climbing and gazing. We had been doing both for something over an hour, talking of nothing much, when I said abruptly, "You know there's one crook whose career rather fascinates me—his performances are so spectacular."

The captain must have been thinking of the Asp, also, for he answered without hesitation, "Yes, and his flair for the spectacular is his great weakness. In that, though, he displays his genius. Genius must have an audience. The performance is never enough. He hungers for personal recognition. It tortures him to be classed with the herd."

"Genius!" I echoed, striving to hold Toodles, an English bulldog Ethel had given me 'to invite conversation from strangers.'

The captain laughed. "It surprises you to hear him spoken of as a genius. And yet why? Only genius ever gets its head above the herd. And all genius treads the borderland of insanity. A great crook, such as the Asp, has genius plus—it lops over, upsets his equilibrium. He has without doubt been diverted from his natural channel, which is constructive; caught in a destructive cross current and one foot has gone over the dangerous line."

I had never heard the captain talk as if he were thinking, instead of playing. Naturally, I knew he must have this side to him, but he didn't obtrude it. "You said," I reminded him, "that the Asp's flair for the spectacular was both his weakness and the proof of his genius."

"You misunderstood me. I didn't say it was proof of genius. We all have a sneaking desire to stand out above the crowd. The most mediocre criminal who, above all others, should avoid publicity has the same love of publicity which makes Mrs. Hicks, of the Ladies' aid in Hicksville like to see her name in the paper and the Black Hand gang leave its mark on a victim. We are all spectacular. Some of us manage to hide it for reasons of modesty or prudence. But we all like to leave our mark. It's the craving for individuality. The cleverer we are, the more we crave it; the more determined and daring we are about acquiring it.

"What I said was that in his flair for the spectacular the Asp displays his genius. He is not only a dramatic artist in his line but he has a sense of humor that rivals and menaces his very success. Also, it shows the two-in-one of the genius mind. A man who is a great actor is almost sure to have a near-great talent over which he is more vain, more fatuous than over his greater gift. He's apt to be childish about it, inclined to show it off. The Asp isn't satisfied to give a clean cut dramatic performance. His companion talent for satiric humor must be gratified, though he knows full well it may prove his downfall. He's too clever not to know that sooner or later he will get himself caught in a trap devised by his own vanity. Yet there it is to stamp his personality on each of his performances. Do you see what I mean? A man of undeniable cleverness proves himself an undeniable fool. And his painstaking ingeniousness to give the reporters a new laugh each time marks him as a genius."

"But what I want to know," put in Ethel, looking very earnest and intelligent, "is why he picks on women. They say he makes a fool of at least one woman on every job."

Her light lisping voice brought him instantly back from a thoughtful man to his habitual boyishness. Probably some woman made a fool of him once and he's avenging himself by making fools of women," he chuckled.

"It's odd about people. There's Leona—comes of the bluest blood of the Carolinas, yet she is the exact type of all the clever crooks I ever saw, if you know what I mean, on the stage—tall and dark and——"

Her sentence was broken by a laugh that made the hills ring. "The exact stage type is right," he chuckled when his laughter had subsided. Adding merrily, "My child, the cleverest crooks (I don't speak of safe crackers and gunmen; but those who fool New York bankers) are the most open-faced, naive and engaging folk you could possibly meet. It is their ability to make others believe in them which opens the proper doors to them. Mrs. Cromwell looks clever and secretive. Nobody trusts anybody who has secrets."

His brown eyes twinkled. "You who are fair, innocent of face, attractive manners, brimful of personality, could put over dark deeds without being suspected."

Ethel was so puffed up over this that she didn't mind being the crook type. "I ought, also, to make a first class detective for the same reason," she said, fatuously.

He studied her for a moment, his eyes dancing. "We were talking about externals," he smiled. "And it takes a good deal more than these to make either a first-class crook or a detective. It takes initiative and daring—a tremendous daring——"

"O, as to that," she retorted, brightly, "Leona can tell you there isn't anything I wouldn't dare. I was the wildest kid you ever saw, climbed trees, did anything a boy would do. Now Leona's different. Why, she wouldn't even have undertaken this trip if it hadn't been for me—she just hates to venture. I'm the one who starts things."

Toodles, who'd been straining at his leash, now broke away and scampered off after a squirrel that, to his great annoyance, ran up a tree. I ran after him and snapped off his leach. And the captain, who had the camera hobby, went to get a snapshot of a leafless tree with three twisted prongs, some distance away.

Ethel gazed after him. "O, God, if only I had your money, Leona!" she moaned.

Knowing her as I did, I should have given it to her then and there, and caught the next train for home. But one hates to give away approximately a million dollars. So I merely said, "What would you do with it, Ethel?"

"Do with it? Why, my name would be on every lip!" Her blue eyes blazed at the thought.

"There are so many rich widows," I objected, "that you'd have to do a brutal murder, or——"

"Or trace a bandit to his lair!" she said, dramatically. "Think of the press stuff! 'Beautiful young widow devotes vast fortune to bringing criminals to justice!'"

I sat down on a log to wait for Toodles, and Ethel trotted away with the captain, who wanted to get some views further up.

III.

I wasn't at all surprised when the sandy haired man appeared with Toodles in his arms. In spite of polite laughter I still maintain that the sandy haired man hypnotized me and that I was in no way responsible for what happened.

His inevitableness and silence fascinated me. I couldn't keep my eyes off him when he was near, and when he wasn't I began to wait for him with that curious illness in the pit of the stomach and smother which one calls foreboding. He had made no effort to get acquainted—a thing he might have done easily just by cultivating the captain, who appeared never to meet a stranger and had been with us continually since the Pike's Peak excursion.

"He came near being run down by a car." The sandy haired man's Daniel-in-the-lion's-den expression broke up in the most engaging smile I ever saw as he put Toodles in my lap. He did nothing that anybody else wouldn't do in returning a rescued dog to its mistress; but he did it with a manner, as Ethel would say. He didn't say: "Lady, behold! A man of breeding and culture stands before you." But even his clothes clung to him as if they felt honored by his presence inside of them. His voice was low and mellow. "A voice and smile to make New York bankers open up the vaults," I thought.

"Thank you for saving him," I said.

He held Toodles while I snapped on his leash. When I looked up, those cold eyes were fastened on my necklace.

"Pardon me," he said, "but don't you think you are reckless to wear a valuable string of pearls in the woods?"

"It's just a string of beads such as everybody's wearing every day now," I lied.

His eyes fell and I knew that man knew pearls. However, he pretended to believe me, remarking casually, "They make marevlous imitations nowadays, don't they? May I sit down? I've been wanting to know you ever since I arrived. But for some reason it's next to impossible for me to address a stranger first. I'm english on one side. I suppose that accounts for it."

"Yet you did speak first."

"O, Toodles furnished the pretext I needed." He was so frank and charming that I thought maybe he had merely felt I was imprudent and ought to be warned. Anyway, a bandit doesn't warn his victim.

"Did Toodles tell you his name?" I smiled.

He chuckled. "I've been keeping Toodles' mistress in sight for three days—I couldn't very well help hearing his name. May I——?"

He indicated the seat o the log beside me.

I nodded. We weren't very far from the hotel and cars and pedestrians were constantly passing. Besides, as I said before, you couldn't look into that man's eyes when he was smiling, listen to his engaging voice, his frank speech, and distrust him. He was, I discovered, well read, traveled and had a whimsical viewpoint which I found entirely delight-

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When Justice Triumphed

Speedy Justice on Heels of Death in Masterson Murder Case—Heroic Work Done by Detectives

WHEN Patrolman James Masterson was shot down in a Manhattan restaurant some months ago the order went forth to get the gunmen at all costs. Commissioner McLaughlin asked that the best men in the department be assigned to the job. The men assigned were Detectives Martin and Donahue, known as the "Aces of the Homicide Squad."

The story tells how Martin and Donahue accomplished their assignment.

Within a few hours the sleuths picked up the trail of two men and a woman friend, learned of a telephone call to the Adirondacks, and then set out with reinforcements to find a certain camp in the mountains. Locating this camp they took their lives in their hands and boldly broke into the place, to find one of the killers barricaded behind a bed with a gun.

But Martin and Donahue, as usual, got their man.

* * * *

The story opens with a commonplace holdup and murder in a Manhattan restaurant and comes to an anything but commonplace climax seven days later. Quick death features the tale—and quick justice, with two star detectives of the New York city police department playing heroic roles.



The late James Masterson.

On the night of January 31 of this year Patrolman James Masterson, son of Alderman Hugh H. Masterson, visited a restaurant at 214 West 103d street. The purpose of his visit has never been made quite clear, but it was said later that he had come by appointment to meet a man who had promised some information. Possibly the officer had been tipped off about the impending holdup.

"Stick 'Em Up!"

Masterson was still in the resort, in plain clothes, early in the morning when two of the four robbers arrived. Apparently they recognized him and so delayed going into action. They remained quietly at their table.

Presently the policeman got up to go. He was leaving when the other two holdup men entered and joined their companions. He was at the door when the four suddenly whirled about on the twelve patrons of the place.

"Get into the corner and stick 'em up!" one of the gunmen commanded. The patrons obeyed with alacrity.

Indeed, so great was their haste that a table overturned. There was a crash of bottles and glasses. A woman screamed.

"Keep quiet or we'll kill you all!" came another order.

Patrons and waiters, holding up their hands, grouped themselves in the corner of the restaurant. Two of the robbers started to search them. A third waved a gun over the group, cautioning them to make no outrcy if they valued their lives. And the fourth robber—

He had heard a rattle at the front door, then the sound of slow footsteps down the hall. He tip-toed toward the half-opened door entering into the hall. There he stood with his automatic poised, waiting.

Then Patrolman Masterson, his pistol drawn, appeared moving cautiously down the dim hallway. As he came into the line of fire the robber pulled the trigger of his automatic and held it until the cartridge cap was empty. Seven bullets sprayed up that hallway at the policeman. Two of them hit him, one in the eye and one in the abdomen.

Masterson fired several shots before he fell. The other robbers flung into the hall and fired back at the officer. One of the shots struck a young woman in the shoulder. Then they fled.

The officer died later in the day at the Knickerbocker hospital. The police department went to work.



(NEWS photo)

Peter Seiler, convicted in slaying of Patrolman Masterson, arriving at Sing Sing between Sheriff Jacobs (right) and Chief Keeper Patrick Sheehey.

The Department Acts.

Another policeman had been murdered by gunmen. There had been too many losses in the department. The order went forth that the slayer of Patrolman Masterson must be taken at all costs. The way the robber had held his finger on the trigger of his automatic particularly enraged the police. There had been no noticeable impulse merely to disable Masterson.

The order went forth. Commissioner McLaughlin asked that the best men in the department be assigned to the case. The best men in the department were detectives Thomas Martin and Stephen Donahue.

Daredevils these two were. They specialized in the most dangerous police assignments. Together they had captured some of the most bloodthirsty criminals of the day. After the cold-blooded West End bank murders in Brooklyn it was they who went after Morris Diamond—and got him. And it was they who went after John (Dopey) Marino and Frank Daly following the Mount Vernon trolley murders—and got them.

Here was another job for them, as hazardous as any in their experience.

The "Aces of the Homicide Squad"—as they were called—were at work within an hour after the shooting. They saw Masterson at the hospital and before he died obtained a description of the robbers from him. Not a complete description, to be sure, but it helped.

The First Clews

Next they went to former convicts who were behaving themselves be-



Walter Murray, slain gunman.

cause of the Baumes laws, which provide life imprisonment for fourth offenders, and obtained various bits of information. Within a few days they called upon their chief, Inspector Arthur Carey, and told him the men they sought had gone north to the Adirondacks.

"We don't know exactly where they are but we've learned that they are in a place called Camp Utica," they reported. "Maybe it's near Utica. Anyway, we expect a little trouble. You better let us have a couple of the boys in case we need them."

But how had the two sleuths found out that the men they sought were in the Adirondacks?

Well, they had learned that one of the murderers was a young man named Whitey and that this Whitey was sometimes to be found in a speakeasy in 60th street. At this place they learned that Whitey with two companions, a man and a woman, had been in the speakeasy the night of the murder, had returned after the murder, and left the place later together.

Whitey they traced to 33 Convent avenue, where he was living as Walter Murray. Another robber, Peter Seiler, a former mail clerk in the Pennsylvania station, lived at 287 East 89th street. The woman, Mrs. Grace Peterson, was traced to 2038 Nansen street, Forest Hills.

It developed shortly that all three were missing. The two men and the woman had gone to the Forest Hills address the morning of the crime, the two men had departed for parts unknown within a few hours, and the woman had left the following day.

The Telltale Call.

But before the woman left she made one grave mistake. From her home in Forest Hills she made a telephone call asking that the water be turned on in her camp in the Adirondacks—Camp Utica.

Martin and Donahue learned—they never revealed just how they learned—about that call. It convinced them that the murderers of Patrolman Masterson had fled to the Adirondacks to remain in hiding while the two star sleuths of the department vainly sought them out.

So Martin and Donahue were ready for the big scene in their dangerous drama. Inspector Cary assigned Detectives Thomas Brady and Frank Teed to go with them and when they reached Albany they got Maj. John A. Warner, head of the New York state troopers, to let them have Troopers George Cowburn and George Wittmer, of Troop D, Oneida.

The six men started out from Utica on Sunday morning, February 6. The search carried them to Herkimer, where they picked up the trail from trainmen of the Hudson river division of the New York Central, who remembered a pasty-faced, tow-headed man, plainly a city man, accompanied by a youth and a woman. It was the season for winter sports in the north, but none of these gave the appearance of being well-to-do pleasure seekers.

Hot on the Trail.

The trio had alighted from the train at Fulton Chain, sixty miles north of Herkimer. Fulton Chain remembered them very well. They had gone east toward Old Forge, the natives said. Did the woman look familiar? Some of the inhabitants thought she did, that she must have been a summer resident with a camp somewhere near Old Forge. The hunters pushed on over gleaming snow toward their goal.

The report spread, when the six arrived in Old Forge, that revenue men were in town. As a result considerable hard cider was toted into the woods and hidden. But these men were on a sterner hunt than that.

The folks at Old Forge gave them the information they wanted. The two men and the woman had arrived in town the previous Tuesday and gone to the woman's camp—Camp Utica. They had not reappeared. The New York sleuths and their associates decided to attack at dawn, hoping to find all the occupants of the snow-covered bungalow asleep.

They left their inn in an automobile shortly before 6 o'clock the following morning. Camp Utica, two miles up the road, set back on a rise of wooden ground, was dark as the six men, with their pistols drawn, crept toward it. Step by step they approached over the snow. It was still dark.

Cowburn and Wittwer, the two state troopers, had been instructed to station themselves at the doors. Their orders were to kill any one who attempted to escape. The four New York officers planned to enter the house by force. If possible, they wanted to have the handcuffs on their prisoners before they were fully awake.

Inside the House.

But as they stepped on the porch

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MY LADY FAR AWAY

INSTALLMENT I.

"To the End of the World With You"

THE enormous lake, in full splendor of equatorial noon, glowed like molten glass. So far away was the opposite shore that its wavering blue line seemed imaginary, unreal. Islands on islands sprang almost shadowless out of the water; they were plumed with thin palms, and pillared with banyan trunks, standing in solid companies beneath one dark parent roof. Round some of the islands ran a mysterious, singularly beautiful cincture of pale silver green that seemed to float and heave upon the water, afloat, yet anchored. To right and to left there seemed no end of the long lake; it was, apparently, an inland sea. It was lonely, exquisite, fair and fragile as a vision; and over all this dreaming beauty there hovered joyously a whisper, in the ruffling of the palms, in the lip-lip of lake water among reeds that said again and again, "Forever." Always, these islands had been bright and green; always flowers had burned in the bush, and trees had lifted their graceful limbs, full clad, to a heaven that knew only passing storms. Never, never came winter; never the shortened days, the naked woods, the light that lights not, the sun that cannot warm. Enchanted by a spell no time could break, the lake, the islands, jewels of earth equatorial girdle, stood poised upon the very peak of summer, and for them the sun, like Joshua's, remained at endless noon.

This lake, set in the heart of New Guinea, was unknown to the white man's world. Today, for the first time, so far as any one knew, a ship's keel had furrowed its waters. Out of the river that led from a river that was tributary to a river mapped and known, the little "Lahara" had come, unwittingly, into this glory of open waters and of ruffling winds. The joy of discovery, the honor of being true explorers, belonged to the three white people now standing on deck and looking amazedly at what they had found.

"What is it?" said the voice of a woman.

The man she had addressed did not answer. For the moment he was busy with a pair of powerful binoculars, scouring the surface of the lakes far and near.

"I see no natives," he pronounced.

"Good," said the other. "Those bodies without heads that we met floating down the day before yesterday weren't encouraging. There'll be natives, though," he went on. "This place is full of food, and Papauns don't let much go to waste. Look at that."

"How near have you been to these parts before?" asked the other man, known to Australia and to a certain English county as Hugh Royden. In that flaring, green and blue and glassy landscape, with its palms and banyans, the solid English type of Royden looked as much out of place as a Suffolk Punch might have done in Buitenzorg Gardens.

"Not anywhere near," pronounced Welch with certainty. "Time I was in the country before, it was another river and another division; but mind you, they're very much alike in all essentials, or I wouldn't have undertaken to guide yourself and Mrs. Lyle. You see," he went on, with a certain odd humility, "it was a great chance for me; I've always wanted to collect right up in the center of the country; but the expense—the expense!"

"It has cost a bit," agreed Hugh Royden. Then, as if the untellable splendors of the lake had just begun to penetrate his mind—"This place is magnificent."

Welch, with his queer indiarubbery smile—there was certainly something quaint about the man, and yet at the same time something formidable; as if he would fight to the death, due cause given, with a grin on his lips, and die winking at you—Welch, for a moment, regarded the pair, and turned a little away.

"It's all right," Martha Lyle condescended to observe, when the rattle had died away. She was still in Royden's arms, looking over his shoulder. "We're engaged, you know. Hughie here thinks it was a special providence of heaven that you turned up at the river mouth to chaperone us. Hughie's such a decent darling."

Over Royden's big face a shade of dark red began to rise. "Martie," he said, "somebody'll misunderstand you badly some day. Mr. Welch——"

"O, I think you'd better call me Tom; every one does," interrupted the slim man.

"Tom," said Martha at once. "Tom, Tom, Tom. It sounds quite nice, Tom. Thank you, Tom.' '

"We don't seem to have had time to do anything except keep this confounded boat off shoals and find anchorages," went on Royden, waiving the question of names. "But you really ought to know how things are. Mrs. Lyle and I are going to be married in three and a half months—"

"When I get my decree," put in Martha briskly.

The red grew deeper on Royden's face.

"If you're going to talk about that,' he said, "you might as well add that you were the petitioner."

"This time," amended Martie, with a brilliant smile.

"O, damn it all," was Royden's sudden comment. Martha had slipped out of his arms; he turned away somewhat sharply, and went down into the tiny saloon.

"I ask you," said Martha, unperturbed, "is this the way to be discoverers? Somebody wrote a lovely book called 'Goops, and How to Be Them.' I never read it; the title was good enough. One knows what a goop is. We're all being goops. We ought to stand with our arms raised to heaven, crying out—'Thalassa! At last! It is a far, far better thing I do than I have ever done——' Like Cortez and Balboa, you know."

Gold seekers, she and the man to whom she was promised; gold seekers here in the dark heart of the Dark Land, even as hundreds of others had been, in times past; running many of the perils that those pioneers had run, hoping for the same reward. But the stake of Martha Lyle was bigger than the stake of any miner who had ever fought his way through New Guinea forests. If he lost, he lost but one game; there was always another to play. If Martha Lyle, and her fiance, lost, they lost everything that, for their class, made life worth living.

The pause, the balloon-like floating of the yacht upon the quiet lake, the feeling of a station reached, an end possibly attained, had sent her mind flying back over the events of the last few weeks—events that had come crowded one upon another; changed her life, changed her hopes, changed—she almost thought—her character.

Cairns! Was there ever anything queerer? Three or four streets of semi-tropic town, gigantic banyans growing in the very midst of the main thoroughfare, jingling old horse conveyances snailing contentedly along among the proud motor cars owned by sugar planters from Outback. Rows of suburban villas perched on forests of ten foot legs. A bungalow hotel where there was electric light for fifty, baths for four, civilized service, and fabulous wild animals in the shape of tree climbing kangeroos, running loose about the roofs.

She had three days to wait. On the morning of the fourth, the southern train was to start; it went twice a week, and was in no unseemly hurry when it did get away. A boat came in on the last night; with it came the usual rush of passing guests. To Martha's table, that had suffered many vicissitudes during the last day or two, came one of the passers. And Mrs. Lyle, sweeping him swiftly under lowered eyelashes, said to herself, "It was certainly a special Providence that made me put on the pink."

Wearing the pink frock, Martha Lyle to an admirer of Kipling, might have suggested recollections of Gunda Dhin, in that—

The clothes she wore
Was nothing much before
And rather less than half of that behind.

Further, her silk stockings were assuredly the longest and most candid in the dining room, and her garters had come from no drapery emporium but from the glass-case-behind-the counter of a very well-known jeweler. She was shingled to perfection, painted just enough; her ash blonde head shone pale within the cincture of a band of rose topazes; her eyes——

But who would trouble about eyes, even the bluest and most intriguing in the world, with Martha Lyle's mouth to look at, and long for?

"An Aubrey Beardsley mouth," thought the stranger over his soup. "A wonderful type. Also, what the ten thousand devils is she doing in this dead hole of Cairns?"

On that he asked her; not like the commercial, but modestly—he who was not at all modest, and knew it. And she, who was only waiting, replied. And they began the delicate play of "Do you know So-and-So?" and what country is better than which, and why. So before long they knew that each belonged to the more or less elect, and that therefore nothing more need be said about that. But Martha, with surprise, understood that the man was not true British; only brought up there—that he was born up there—that he was born and belonged to Australia, where the "hatters" and the "hard cases" come from. Incomprehensible that; more easily understood, perhaps, when you gather, through some clever by-play, that his name was Royden—Hugh Royden. "That let's itself be heard," she whispered to Martha Lyle alone. "One knows about the Roydens, and they're simply stiff with money."

Now the queer thing—the very queer thing—was that Hugh Royden, perfectly dressed, easy mannered, not at all thin, tough, or silent, so resembled the thin, tough, silent men who had excited Martha's curiosity that he might have been their cousin.

He had something, and they had something. A certain sureness of manner, distinct from the poise that comes of social position (but he had that, too); and air, at times, of being scarce aware of himself, though vividly conscious of things and people surrounding; steady eye, hard and clear as a bit of amber—yes, Royden had it, whatever it was. Martha guessed that; she even guessed—being skilled in the reading of men—that Royden didn't exactly cultivate it; was perhaps a little indifferent to it, almost ashamed. And being a woman who liked definitions, she put the whole thing promptly into words, unspoken.

"They are all men who are fascinated by what Australians call Outback. It has got hold of the rest; they'll never be like other people again. Royden doesn't want it to get hold of him; he has—perhaps—too much to lose."

The tropic north was playing quite determinedly at winter that night. Under the magnificent sky with the Cross leaning brightly askew above, and the southeast trades sweeping the mango trees, one could fancy oneself cold in that daring rose dress; one needed the eastern shawl, embroidery crusted, that had cost so much too much in Samarang, for a wrap about ivory shoulders and long slender back. One needed—at all events one had—some one to twist the shawl deftly, pat it into place. Some one to give one a cigaret and light up another, sit close, in a starlight that was so nearly cold, and talk.

Of course he talked about himself. Men did. One needn't listen—always. One could have made the appropriate replies asleep. The "dear old school" (Martha, in common with many women, found herself quite incapable of understanding why men were so absurdly attached to their silly schools)—demanded little save a smile and a soft "I know—I know—you did?—But how delightful!—Yes, you must indeed. Yes, I should love to see it all"—yawns cleverly hidden behind a smile, thoughts idly creeping. Home in Victoria—sisters, stepmother; no father, it seemed; property (Martha suddenly recalled her wandering attention) that needed no end of looking after, and (disgusting!) paid hardly at all. . . . (In a brief flash she found herself regretting the rose colored frock.)

"New poor again," she thought tiredly. "As if one hadn't enough of them at home. As if one could ever judged by clothes—they'd have those if they were starving on a herring and a crust; quite right, so would I—especially if I could get out of paying for—— What's that?" This was the inside Martha. The outside, beautifully posed, was murmuring right comments, smiling at right moments, while the big man beside her bent his wide shoulders, shutting out the Southern Cross and half the sky, to lean down nearer, see more clearly the restless stars in her eyes.

"What's that?" said Martha to Martha again. The last sentence, half heard, floated up again plainly in her mind.

". . . Bad enough if one never was tantalized by the hope of anything better. But that's been the curse. I say, how awfully I must be boring you; do let's go out and see a show or something—if there are any in this benighted town."

"But I am perfectly thrilled! How could you say 'bored?' You tell it all so well. Have you ever spoken in public?" It was an old lead but she used it with intent; he must certainly be made to talk a little more.

Royden cleared his throat unconsciously.

"Why, yes; not much; not as much as I hope—But really——"

"But really, really!" she mocked. Her hand was on his arm; the ash fair shingled locks almost under his chin. He could see the stars in her eyes clear enough now. Bright! The Southern Cross was dull beside them. "But really," she said, "you must go on; I want to hear. If there is one thing in this world I love, it's ambition."

"Well," he said curtly, almost hating himself for his easy giving-in, and yet unable to help it—"there can be no ambition for me—though I'd love to give my life to politics. That is unless I——"

He stopped there, dropped his cig-

A Blue Ribbon Serial By Beatrice Grimshaw

arette — not accidentally, Martha thought—stamped it out and lit another.

"I say, though, really, about that show—eh?" he said between puffs.

("Beast," replied the inside Martha. "Big, black beast!")

The other Martha answered with simple candor:

"Why, there's only a picture show, and it's not much good, I'm afraid. Besides, you ought to turn in early, if you're going to be up for that terrible early train."

"You going by it?"

"No," said Martha calmly. "I'm waiting for a boat."

"O, so am I. The 'Kubuna.'" He paused. It is not good form in the "traveling" world to question any one about routes too bluntly. Martha knew that; she let him hang on the edge of his pause, while she sat silent and coolly blew a cloud of smoke. The truth was that she did not yet know whether the "Kubuna" was to be her boat or not. That depended on the nature of the confidences that the "big, black beast" could be induced to make.

At any rate, it was time to draw off forces now.

"I've loved our little chat," she said, "but I have lots and lots of letters to write, so I must go." She slipped erect from the low deck chair, in one graceful movement. Royden looked at her approvingly. He hated women who got out of deck chairs as a cow gets out of a bog.

"Letters?" he said, trying to detain her. "Lucky man!"

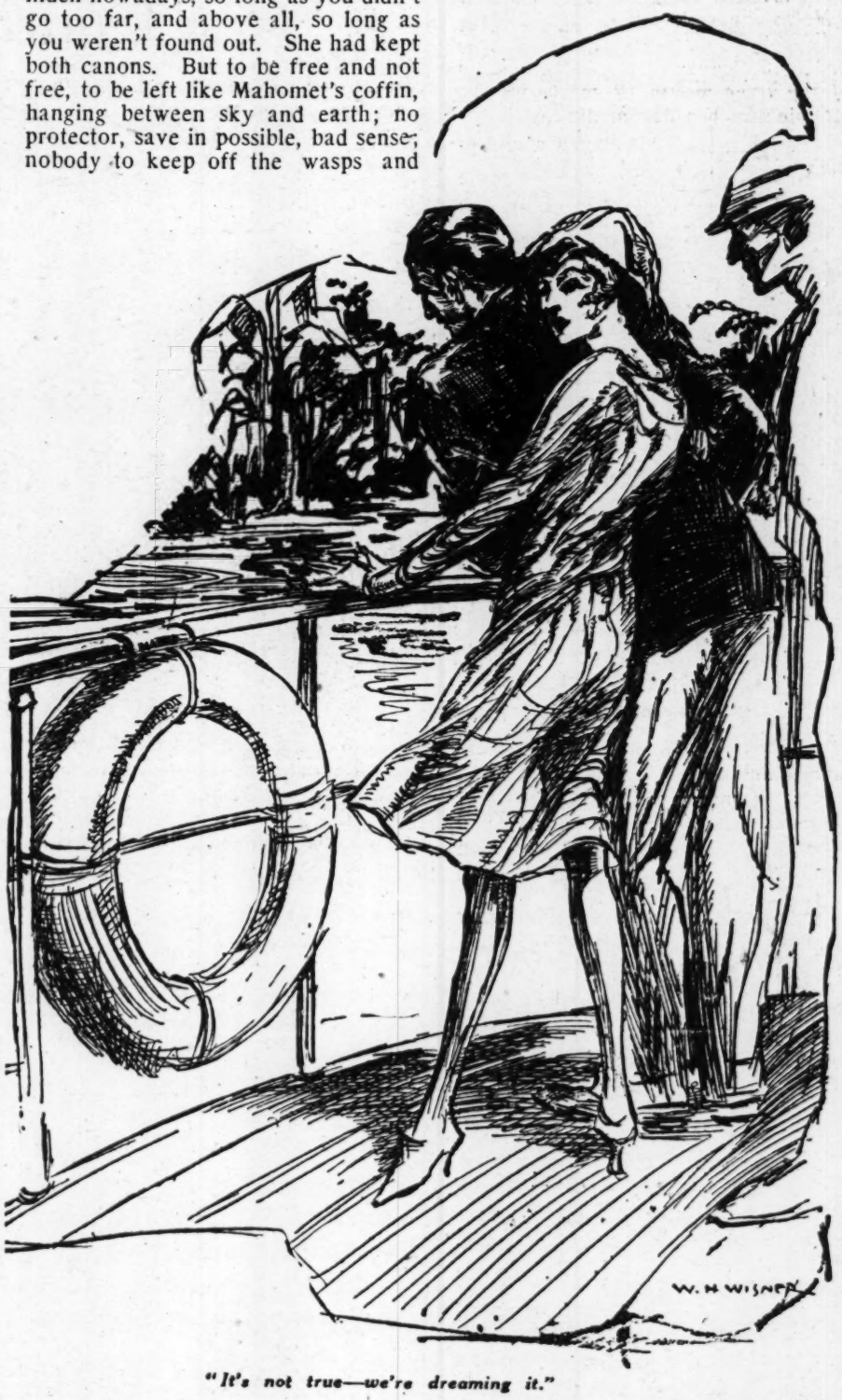
"There is no lucky man," coquetted Martha, meaning him to understand quite the reverse. Suddenly a wave of desolation overcame her; she felt, as she had not felt since that horrid instant of leaving the courts, that she was in very deed alone. The little affairs of her long voyage from home did not matter. The men who had made love to her mattered the wrong way; some of them had wanted kicking—and hadn't got it, because—because—she had no man of her own. That was what it was to be widowed—or divorced; and like war, it was hell.

Mrs. Lyle had plenty of faults, but cowardice was not among them. She was dismayed at herself; horrified to find that tears were actually brimming her eyes. "He'll hate me if I snivel,' 'she thought. She was very anxious that this big, grave, sensible man should not hate her. The next moment she heard herself catch her breath, not in a pathetic little sob, but in a struggling catarrhish snort. It was unbearable. She snatched for the handkerchief that—of course—was not there, and incontinently fled to her room.

"That's torn it," she thought, head down on the bed, to stiffle the childish boo-hooing that still threatened her. "I must have been mad. They" (men were always "they" in Martha's thoughts) "they don't want you to turn on the waterworks as soon as that; later, maybe—and done on puspose, and nicely—but to blubber! straight away—O!"

She washed her face and swallowed some aspirin. She was quieter now. The circumstances of the divorce were coming back relentlessly. God, how they had heckled her; she had got her decree, her alimony, precious alimony—but at what a cost! It was like the old mad days when they stripped a woman, and whipped her round the town at the cart tail. The only difference was that the town had come to her. Instead of her coming to the town. Hadn't she been stripped?—hadn't the opposing counsel lashed her, with insinuations, suggestions, cat-o'-nine-tail questionings? Well, they had been defeated, Harry and his crew, they were worse than she was, by a long chalk; and probably worse. There wasn't much against her, when you thought what a husband Harry had been; and there was nothing proved against her at all, in spite of the questionings.

She had run very carefully since the decree; remembering that it had yet to be made absolute. Martha Lyle did not consider herself a bad woman; she was merely a woman who had consoled herself, a little, cautiously, under the infliction of a bad husband. Nobody minded that much nowadays, so long as you didn't go too far, and above all, so long as you weren't found out. She had kept both canons. But to be free and not free, to be left like Mahomet's coffin, hanging between sky and earth; no protector, save in possible, bad sense; nobody to keep off the wasps and hornets, and to pay the bills. Harry's alimony was a mere drop in the bucket of her many needs.



"It's not true—we're dreaming it."

It came to this, that she ought at least to get engaged. Rather soon, perhaps, but circumstances alter cases. And Hugh Royden was a pleasing circumstance; especially since she had sensed the possibility of riches in that quarter. Had she alienated him by her absurd, hysterical outburst? She did not know. It might be possible to regain lost ground; he couldn't know who she was: Lyle was a common name, and here at the other side of the world, the latest divorces couldn't be of much interest to any one. It was just as well. She did not want him to know she was "Lyle versus Lyle and others."

On the veranda in the scouring southeast trade that pretended to be cool, Hugh Royden sat still and smoked cigar after cigar. He was thinking. He had been deeply moved that night.

"Poor little devil," he thought. "She pinked me right through the gizzard when she blubbed and cut away like that. She's not the tough campaigner I thought her; too natural for that. I dare say that divorce case didn't represent her fairly; some of those counsels ought to be kicked from here to hades. Poor little beast." He hit the ash off his cigar against the railing and heaved a sigh. "I wonder," he thought, "when her boat goes, and where?"

Three days later, Martha Lyle and Hugh Royden sailed by the Papaun liner Kubuna from Cairns, together making amazed acquaintance with the most heartily cursed ship in the western Pacific. Loaded to the rails as usual, the Kubuna, through her agents had haughtily refused to accept any last straws in the shape of unbooked passengers; but Royden arranged matters by giving up his reserved deck cabin and going cheerily to bunk in the third-class, forward, which was already crammed with indignant first-class passengers. Martha found herself whelmed in an overflow from bursting main-deck cabins; she shared the tiny two-berth cabin with a miner's wife, a baby, and an unlucky seasick barmaid, who slept on the floor. Pluckily, she accepted what seemed to be pioneer conditions and made no complaint. She was making the round trip, she told Hugh Royden; she had always wanted to have a look at New Guinea—which was true enough—and she hoped to write a book about it—which was an unmitigated lie; but served her turn.

She had gained very little information from Royden, after all, though they had spent almost every hour of those three days together, visiting the Barron falls and the sugar mills, motoring over miles and miles of beautiful semi-tropic country, running out in launches to this island and that beach. All she knew was that he had interests of some kind in Papua, the part known formerly as British New Guinea, and taken over by Australia many years before the war: that he hoped to rebuild the fallen fortunes of his family, and that if he succeeded in so doing he would go home to England, enter politics, and serve—so he hoped—his loved native country of Australia, as she had never yet been served or represented, in the neglectful mother land. He had made some good little speeches about that, and Martha had listened, more or less, judging him as Hugh himself might have judged a horse—so much pace, so much pluck, so much power of staying courses and winning races; in fine, so much value for her and her ends. She judged him, on the whole, to be a very possible winner—if only he could reach the course.

By this time, however, Martha, much to her own surprise, found herself little able to form a dispassionate opinion about Hugh Royden. The days together, in strange, interesting surroundings, far away from any one she had ever seen or known, had done their work. Isolated in this new world, more bitterly lonely than she would ever have avowed to herself, stirred, wakened by the glory and beauty of the tropic lands, she found herself falling far too swiftly in love. Hugh was so "decent"; such a man—big, kindly, shrewd, sure of himself, handsome, just as far as a man ought to be handsome; young, just so far as "un homme fait" can be young (she gave him twenty-eight), devoted to her—ready to carry his devotion at any moment to the correct limit in the correctest way—that she simply could not help herself. "It isn't wise," she thought. "One is twice as sure of a man when one doesn't care." But she could not help caring.

She laughed a little when she came to this conclusion. "It won't last," she thought. "Things don't last with me. In the meantime, let's enjoy life; and if everything goes all right, I think he's good enough to bet on—when the decree comes through."

She was hanging over the rail, watching, through a wonderful pink dawn, the mysterious ranges of Papua lift up their peaks and shoulders of chalcedony blue. Martha was not over and above imaginative, but she felt in that moment, the call of the unknown land; realized that many before her had heard it, followed it, even to the death. There was a modern, commercial side to Papua now—plantations, stores, hotels; one or two motor highways, electric light in the chief settlement; the strong hand of government reaching out farther and farther every year to grasp a little more of the unknown country, tame a few more of the wild inland tribes. But still mystery held; still terror and beauty, close linked as twins dark and fair, stood together on the mountain tops; still there was danger, discovery, for those who craved the strong wine of peril, rather than the narcotic of security and peace.

Hugh had told her a good deal of

Continued on Page 12.

More Trouble For Rich

Gay Millionaire Whose Famou Girl Her Reputation, and W cratic Nieces Dragged Court, Now Also Los Pretty, Young W

A THOUSAND roses garlanded the ceilings and the air was heavy with their seductively sweet fragrance. In tall, thin, hollow-stemmed goblets, champagne bubbled like liquid gold. The four cocktail glasses at each guest's place glowed green, amber, red and pale yellow.

It was the year of 1895, and his sumptuously furnished studio on the rim of New York's Greenwich Village, James Lawrence Breese, millionaire artist, bonvivant extraordinary and social "lion" was giving a "chicken-pie" dinner. The men and women there, all leaders in art, society and finance, did not know of course, that on that evening, Jimmy Breese was going to spring a bit of "amusement" that was forever after to make him famed as a purveyor of entertainment that was "different."

That night Jimmy Breese, for whose invitations hundreds of New Yorkers angled, was given the nickname of "Girl-in-the-Pie" Breese. Today, as in the weeks following that famous party, the mention of the name James Lawrence Breese immediately is followed by: "Remember his chicken-pie dinner?"

The newspapers of that time printed full details of Jimmy's little "binge." And with Jimmy Breese, now a man of seventy-three years, and snow-white hair, again in the news, the chicken-pie party and the little "annoyances" that followed, are once more recalled.

In Paris, the other day, Mrs. Grace Momant Breese, young wife of the millionaire artist, whom he married in 1919 when she was a debutante of twenty-three, and he was on the shady side of sixty-five, applied for a divorce, charging desertion.

Though Jimmy earned fame among those New Yorkers who wanted to be amused, his little studio party so long ago, was followed by several unpleasant incidents.

But first of all, let us go back to that "Girl-in-the-Pie" night.

A few days before his dinner, James Lawrence Breese inserted an ad in one of the New York papers. It read: "Wanted—A young model. Experience not necessary."

Little Susie Johnston, a shopgirl, whose heart yearned for some of the glitter of life, saw the ad. During her lunch hour she went to Jimmy's studio. She was hired, and told to appear on the evening of the dinner party.

At a long table, glittering with glass and silver, dinner was served. It was not a dinner of four or five or even seven courses. More likely there were seventeen, for those were the days when a dinner with less than five kinds of fowl for entree was not a dinner at all. In fact, each "plate" cost $110, and Jimmy Breese spent $3,500 to tickle the palates of his guests with delicacies.

Four bottles of champagne stood in a soldierly row before each plate. And there were four different cocktails drunk before the olives and celery made their appearance. It was a gay and lengthy feast. Laughter and merry quips floated through the room.

Finally the dessert had been served and the rows of soldierly looking champagne bottles were "dead." The laughter became less frequent. Guests looked down the length of the dinner table to its head, where Jimmy Breese with a smile hovering about his lips, was rising to his feet. He called to the hidden orchestra. The strings began a happy little tune. It was the Mother Goose song of "Four and Twenty Blackbirds." The pantry doors flew open.

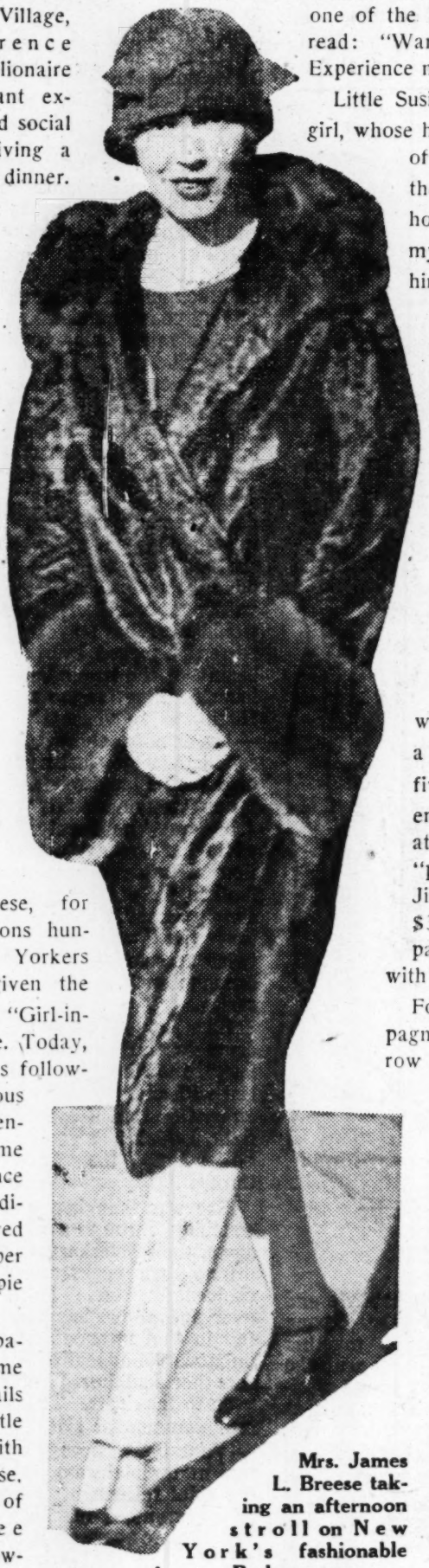
Six darkey chefs, in snowy-white coats and caps entered, carrying upon their shoulders a huge pie, on a specially constructed plate of tin, as dazzling as silver. Stepping to the rhythm of the music they approached the table, and set before Jimmy Breese the immense pie. There were little cries of surprise from the women guests. What was Jimmy Breese going to do now?

Then the papier-mache cover of the pie began to rustle softly. There was another rustle. Something black was coming through the "crust." It was the sleek-combed head of a young girl. Suddenly she sprang forth and stood high on her toes in the middle of the pie. It was Susie Johnston in black spangled tights and gauze — the "chicken" of the "chicken-pie."

Shouts of amusement were heard on all sides. The model was helped from her tin plate. Gayety once more reigned. Jimmy Breese had succeeded in wiping off the usual bored look from the faces of his super-sophisticated dinner guests.

Of course Jimmy didn't feel very comfortable, some time later, when Susie Johnston, in an interview, regretted that she had ever consented to pose as the girl in the pie, and warned all girls from seeking [illegible] models. She said she posed for some of the artists who had been guests at the party afterward, but that through the publicity which the dinner party was given, lost her reputation and most of her friends.

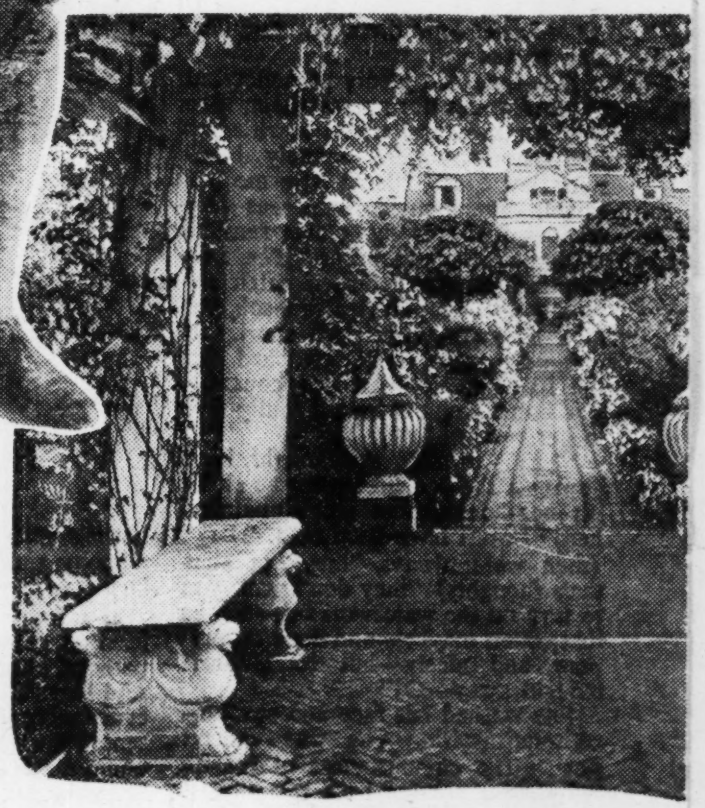
When Volstead brought prohibition to these United States Jimmy's parties



Mrs. James L. Breese taking an afternoon stroll on New York's fashionable Park avenue



A recent photograph of "Girl-in-the-Pie" Breese, now in the seventy-fourth year of life full of winged gayety and trouble



View of "The Orchard," home of James

"Girl-In-The-Pie" Breese

is Party Cost a Whose Aris- Him Into es His ife



Wealthy "Jimmy" Breese and the charming young wife who is asking the courts to free her from the fun-loving sportsman

weren't quite so joyous as before. But he still entertained a great deal, and the name of "Girl-in-the-Pie" Breese never left him. Several months after the death of his first wife in 1917, Jimmy Breese attended a debutante party. It was there he met beautiful Grace Momant, talented, well-bred, fashionably-dressed. The wealth of her family couldn't compare with that of Jimmy Breese, nor in the Social Register of the south did her name shine so bright[illegible] d'd Jimmy



s L. Breese, at Southampton, L. I.

Breese's in Manhattan.

"Her hair is gorgeous," Jimmy is said to have told his friends after that first meeting. With the eyes of an artist he had watched Grace's "crowning glory" shimmer black, then gold, then auburn. "It has beautiful lights," Jimmy enthused.

It wasn't long after that first meeting that Grace Momant began to be seen with the bon vivant. They attended teas and the theater together. And in February, 1919, Grace became Jimmy's wife. Jimmy was sixty-five years old at the time. Grace was 23.

She made a beautiful hostess in Jimmy's homes and moved with graceful dignity among her husband's guests at his New York house, his country residence, and "The Orchard," Jimmy's shore home at Southampton, L. I., famed the world over for its Italian gardens.

When James Breese gave a party there one time after his marriage the entire garden was flooded with all the colors of the rainbow by powerful lights, set up on the roof of h' mansion.

The "May and December" marriage was a happy o[illegible] Friends of the couple frequently remarked how well Jimmy got on with his quiet little wife. For Jimmy went righ on spending enormous sums for the entertainment of his friends — and his wife didn't seem to object.

The big fly fell [illegible]

to Jimmy Breese's ointment in 1923, when Lady Alastair Innes-Kerr and the Countess of Ancaster, daughters of his late brother, William L. Breese, asked the removal of Jimmy from the trusteeship of their estate, calling him "unfit." With them in their contention that Jimmy mismanaged the fund, was William L. Breese, grandson of Hamilton Fish, and grand-nephew of the artist-trustee.

There was a great deal of litigation, but at last the nieces who had made such fashionable marriages with two of London's blue-bloods, amiably settled the difficulties with their uncle. Grace was loyal to her husband during this trying period of courts and lawsuits. When a rumor of a "Breese divorce" in the early part of



Lady Alastair Innes-Kerr, who insisted in the courts that Breese was unfit to act as trustee of her estate



The Countess of Ancaster, sister of Lady Innes-Kerr, who also demanded that her inheritance be taken out of the hands of James Breese

1924 was wafted into the drawing rooms of the elite, society gasped and said, "Not Jimmy and Grace?"

No, it wasn't Jimmy and Grace, later events proved. But Robert Potter Breese, son of Jimmy by his first wife, who was divorced in 1924 by the former Beatrice Claflin, because of "a tall, thin blonde and seventy-four empty whisky bottles."

Robert, who seems to have inherited his love of good times from his father, was said to have posed as the husband of the blonde, who was not "good-looking but a stunning dresser," according to dwellers, in a Palm Beach apartment house. The empty whisky bottles were found by the irate landlady, who contended that Robert and the blonde had emptied them.

The Jimmy Breeses kept right on living happily together. It was going to be one of those "forever after" marriages, prophesied their friends.

As he had from his "very young" days, Jimmy entertained lavishly. And Mrs. Breese, with her sweet and charming ways, found more and more friends in her husband's social circle. In fact, says Park avenue gossip, she found at least one friend who "might be looked upon as someone who will soon be more than a friend, now that she's getting a divorce."

The "friend" is Harry Payne Bing-

Continued on Page 9.

The Crooked Angel

Continued from Page 2

ful. He wasn't joyous like the captain, but he had a lightness of expression which made one smile even when he said serious things.

I was sorry when I heard Ethel's shrill laughter coming down the hill. To my surprise he rose at once. "I hear your friends coming," he said, "and I've an engagement; but I hope to continue our conversation later. May I?"

"But won't you wait and meet——?"

"No, really. I mustn't! Another time. You are very good." He lifted his hat and hurried away.

And the minute his back was turned all my suspicions returned. He hadn't seemed the least in a hurry till he heard their voices. He knew he'd have to meet Ethel if he saw me again. Then was it Captain Victory he wanted to avoid? Was that the explanation of his "diffidence" about speaking to me ?

Just why I didn't tell them about the visit I had with the sandy haired man I don't know. It may have been his hypnotic influence. It may have been that inexplicable thing called Fate.

"Ethel," I said that night, "you've always wanted to wear my pearls. You may, and I'll wear your beads." We made the exchange and went to bed. Our rooms led into each other.

In the morning when I wakened there was a sickish odor in the room. I got up dizzily, opened the window which I'd apparently forgotten, and staggered to the mirror to get some cologne. The reflection I beheld told me that I had undoubtedly gone mad.

"Ethel!" I cried. "Come here!"

She screamed at sight of me and I knew she saw what I did. . . . A necklace of pennies strung on knotted twine surrounded my neck, and a thimble sized dunce cap was pinned on my head. I snatched off the dunce cap. Inside a note was printed. "You shouldn't wear pearls in the morning, nor in bed. It's bad form and bad luck. Let us exchange and remain friends. THE ASP."

"He always makes a fool of a woman," said Ethel, solemnly.

Then we both ran to her room. There lay my pearls on her dresser. "He knew yours were beads and didn't bother to go in your room," I said.

At breakfast I discovered the hotel in an uproar. There had been a staggering robbery in the course of the night. Every room containing jewels of value had been entered by some one who clearly had pass keys, since no locks were forced. And the same discrimination shown in entering my room and not Ethel's, appeared throughout.

Ethel hadn't finished dressing, so I was alone when the sandy haired man came into the dining room. As he passed my table I saw his eyes fasten themselves on my necklace, which I'd purposely worn. He smiled as if to say "good morning." Instead he said, "Clever girl. But don't flaunt your victory. He's very vain, and vain men are sometimes revengeful." He passed on with the air of a pleasant acquaintance exchanging a word of greeting.

"How do you account for your escape, Miss Leona?" grinned the captain taking a seat opposite me.

"It was very simple. I had a feeling the Asp was acquainted with me and the value of my necklace, and also knew the value of Ethel's beads, so I exchanged with her last night. He came in and relieved me of Ethel's beads as I intended him to do and left mine lying on her dresser."

"If you were uneasy, why didn't you send them to your bank?" he demanded.

"I thought it would be more fun to outwit the Asp."

"How do you know it was the Asp, and what gave rise to your suspicions?" he asked, quickly.

I couldn't decide what I ought to do about the sandy haired man. Because he knew pearls when he saw them, and had complimented me on not losing mine, was certainly not reason enough to accuse him. He might be a noted evangelist, for all I knew, with a church that needed my newly acquired million. And slander is expensive. Otherwise, I rather think I'd have told my suspicions to Captain Victory. That's the trouble about money—if you haven't it you are worried about getting it; and if you have it you are more worried about keeping it.

So I obeyed the Bible, which commands us to be "wise as the serpent and harmless as the dove."

"My feeling of danger was an impulsive premonition. Nothing more. But I know it was the Asp. I'll tell you if you promise not to give it to the papers."

How he laughed at the penny necklace! "The Asp, all right," he said. Then, chuckling: "You really aren't generous. Having cheated him of your pearls, not to let him have his little joke must be a cruel blow to his pride."

For several days the hotel was overrun with reporters, policemen and plain clothes men. It was a highly intelligent job. The thief had known exactly which rooms to enter and had wasted no time on persons like my friend Ethel. In a way everybody was under suspicion, though, as Ethel said, the guests were mostly "filthy rich" and probably nobody lost more than he or she could afford. Still it isn't pleasant to feel that the very person you are chatting with may be a burglar, laughing up his (or her) sleeve at you, waiting to make off with your clothes next. But no arrests were made.

The captain's identity had leaked out around the hotel, and naturally his presence gave rise to much speculation as to whether he was merely vacationing; or was he on the trail of the Asp? There being nothing else to do, the guests began to scatter—hopefully or disgustedly, according to temperament. We left the day after the captain departed and the sandy haired man disappeared.

IV.

I don't think I ever saw more palms and diamonds in one dining room in my life than I saw on our first evening in the Alexandria hotel in Long Beach. The Carlton was like light opera to the Alexandria's grand.

"This is the place the Asp should have struck," I remarked.

"I'll tell you a secret, Leona," Ethel said, her blue eyes popping. "I know you won't tell. Before Captain Victory left the Carlton he told me in confidence that your souvenir showed the Carlton robbery was the work of the Asp. He said the Asp hits each place at the season's height. The captain didn't say he expected the Asp here, but he as good as said so."

"So that's why we changed our itinerary," I said. "Captain Victory is here."

"Don't be dumb, Leona. The time to visit a place is when the season is at its height."

The following morning we went out to enjoy the bathing we'd heard so much about. I took mine fully and warmly dressed, my heels in the sand, a book on my lap and Toodles by my side. Ethel and the captain ran up and down the beach to keep warm. Directly something drew my eyes from an interesting passage. And there on my left in bathing suit, his knees hunched up in his arms, sat the sandy haired man!

What followed showed that the man exercised a hypnotic power over me.

"Why did you follow me here?" I demanded. "You've been watching me long enough. I don't like it."

"I'm sorry," he returned pleasantly, "but I never heard it called that before."

"Never heard what called what?" I grew incoherent.

"Admiring a woman isn't usually called watching her, is it?"

"Admiring!" I cried indignantly. "You called me a pretty little fool; but it was I who made a fool of you. And if you are following me to get my necklace, you may as well go away, for I've expressed it to the bank at home."

His eyes had fallen on the beginning of my speech. Now he looked up. "I called you a clever girl," he reminded me gravely.

"Yes, after I had outwitted you." I opened my bag and took out the penny necklace and dunce cap. "Here, you may have your gifts back! Keep them to remind you that at least once a woman made a fool of you, Mr. Asp!" I was so beside myself that I forgot the danger of slanderous accusation.

"How long have you—known me?" he asked courteously.

"You dare to admit it!" I was amazed at the man.

"Of course not. But you said you knew me."

"So I do. I saw in the Carlton woods that you would have snatched my necklace if there hadn't been so many people about."

"Please!" He held up a long slim hand in protest. "Anything but a snatcher. That's so—cheap."

"Snatching a handsome pearl necklace is not cheap," I blazed. "And you wanted to. I saw it in your eyes. That's why I had on a string of beads that night you chloroformed me and made the exchange. You should teach your eyes to behave, Mr. Asp. And before you pin a dunce cap on a girl's head again you'd better make sure you aren't the dunce yourself. I dare say it was quite a little work to make that necklace of pennies, for all it's so crude."

Nothing dazed the man. "Not so much work just to punch those holes." He examined the thing thoughtfully. "But tell me, why didn't you turn this over to the local police?" he asked interestedly.

"Why should I?"

"They were evidence of a sort."

"A poor sort or you'd never have left them."

"True, taken alone. But——" he grew meditative—"don't you think it was unwise to leave Denver taking with you the only evidence which might—might mind you, have led to the arrest of a criminal who may be a woman?"

"What do you mean?"

"Simply that it might be hard to explain to a jury, if it were ever to come out. Especially, as you were the only person in the hotel with jewels of value who did not lose them. And your giving these back to me—even that would look strange—if it were known."

"I—I didn't know they were important," I gasped.

"They weren't important in the abstract because the Asp always leaves something," he replied pleasantly, "but coupled with a definite suspect, such as you had—"

"I—might have—been—wrong in my suspicions."

"An investigation couldn't have hurt anybody. As it is, by withholding what might have been important clews you have made yourself accessory, if not to the act—at least after the act."

"You could be made to admit that you believed me to be a thief," he went on in his quiet way. "Yet you were seen sitting with me in the woods near the Carlton. There might be folks who would recall that, and that I addressed you in the dining room on the morning after the robbery. They might imagine, even, that there was something stealthy about all this. The imagination works amazingly on the witness stand. . . . Ah, here come your friends, clearly curious. Better introduce me. I am Mr. Norton. Thank you for these." He slipped the clews in his pocket. "You are a most helpful little confederate."

I suppose if I'd had a minute tn think I wouldn't have done it. But when you aren't old, an orphan, and a widow, with nobody to go to for advice, it's a terrible thing to have a cool, well bred jewel bandit inform you that you are legally his confederate and suggest that you introduce him to your friends.

"My friend, Miss Locke, Mr. Norton," I heard myself saying. "And Captain Victory." Both Ethel and the captain were clearly surprised. And a devil seemed to take possession of me. It was none of their business. Now that I was in for it I made up my mind to do it right.

"I knew Mr. Norton the minute I saw him in Denver, but I couldn't place him. He just reminded me that we met in Miami." I knew Ethel couldn't check me up on this.

There was something really thrilling in the situation. A great detective and a great bandit chatting amicably together—and I, Leona Stafford Cromwell, holding a man's liberty in my tied hands.

Somewhat of the lure of the outlaw's life must have penetrated my generations of respectable ancestry, for my pulses were racing. Every nerve of me was tingling with a strange new excitement. So this was what it felt like to be a crook! No wonder a man like—I wondered what his first name was——

I felt, I regret to admit, elated. The very audacity of the thing fired me. It was like being in an exciting game, not knowing how it was going to end and playing for all you were worth. I was in the game with the wrong man; but I was in the game! And it was more exciting than if I had been on the other side, where there was no danger.

It seemed to me that Captain Victory eyed Mr. Norton from time to time with suspicion. Once I caught a curious gleam in his eyes. Both men were brilliant talkers and gentlemen, in the cultural sense.

I silently enjoyed myself.

The sandy haired man attached himself to me during the remainder of the day in the proprietary way of sandy haired men. They don't ask permission. They go ahead. And by the middle of the afternoon I didn't care at all that I was his confederate. I gloried in it.

"What are you thinking of?" he asked, leading me toward a hot dog stand down the beach.

"I was wondering if I had always been a potential crook," I said. "My people are intensely respectable."

He appeared vastly pleased. "Would you like to help me with a little job?"

"No, I'd be sure to muss things up, and some of the victims might wear guns."

"You are delicious. Tell me all about yourself."

I did. "Now you tell be about—

Continued on Page 11.

PAGES FROM MY LIFE

— BY —
FEODOR CHALIAPINE

"The only authorized English translation of my autobiography."

Feodor Chaliapine

The Opportunity.

ON THE Bielaya river our steamer went aground twice, and the captain unceremoniously told the second and third-class passengers to "take a walk along the bank." It was bitterly cold. To warm myself, I turned cartwheels on the haystacks on the bank and performed other acrobatic feats, while some peasants near at hand, who were loading the hay to take to their village, made fun of me:

"Look, look, what's come over the gentleman!"

"Gentleman!" thought I to myself. That night I could not sleep, and went on deck to look at the river and the stars. I thought of my father and mother, from whom I had heard nothing for a long time. I only knew that they had left Astrakhan and gone to Samara.

Feeling gloomy, I sang a popular Russian song:

"Ah, thou night, dark night."

and wept.

Suddenly I heard a voice in the darkness:

"Who is that singing?"

I was startled. Could it be that it was forbidden to sing at night on passenger steamers?

"It is I, Chaliapine," I answered.

The Caucasian, Penaieff, a very good fellow, the same man who had said: "Give him 20 roubles a month" —came up to me. Evedintly he noticed that I had been crying and said in a friendly way:

"You have a fine voice! Why are you sitting here all alone? Come along with us."

So the trip passed quite pleasantly.

At Ufa the rehearsals began. We were seventeen men and twenty women in the chorus. We practiced to a violin, played by the choir master, a nice good-natured fellow, but a terrible drunkard. All at once, much to my alarm, a rumor circulated that the manager had been going through the list of members of the chorus and that some who were not wanted would be discharged. I felt sure that I should be one of them, but when it was proposed to dismiss me the choir-master said:

"No, we must keep that boy. He has quite a good voice, and I think he is capable."

I felt as though the weight of the Urals had fallen from my shoulders.

The season began with an operetta, "The Singer from Palermo." Naturally, I was more excited than anyone. My goodness, what a pleasure it was to me to see my name on the posters: "Second basses of the chorus: Alanassieff and Chaliapine."

I was unbelievably thin. For the first time in my life I donned tights, and I felt as though I had nothing on at all. I was much embarrassed.

The curtain rose, and we all sang:

"One, two, three,

"Come, make haste,

"In the cards your fortune see."

I trembled inwardly too with fear and joy. I felt as though I were in a dream. The audience shouted and applauded and I was almost weeping with emotion. The footlights danced before my eyes. The black yawning mouth of the auditorium, filled with uproar and clapping white hands, seemed at once delightful and threatening.

In a month's time I could maintain any pose I wished on the stage. My legs did not tremble and my mind was at ease. They began to give me small parts with two or three words to say. I walked on to the center of the stage and thunderously announced to the hero of an operetta:

"Someone from beneath the earth
"Wishes to see you!"

or something of that sort. The members of the company and even the workmen were kind and good to me. I was so fond of the theater that I worked for everybody with equal pleasure. I poured oil into the lamps, cleaned the glasses, swept the stage, helped to arrange the decorations. Smenoff-Samarsky was also very much pleased with me.

It was determined to put on the opera "Galka" for Christmas. The part of the Stolnik, a very rich nobleman, Galka's father, was to be sung by the stage manager, a tall man with a coarse face and intern jaws—a very disagreeable person. He was continually making unpleasantness for everybody, gossiping and telling lies. When rehearsing his part he sang out of tune, and finally, two days before the general rehearsal, declared that he was not going to sing, that his contract only bound him to take part in light opera and not in grand opera. This put the company in an awkward position. There was no one to take his place.

Unexpectedly Semenoff-Samarsky called me to his dressing-room and inquired:

"Chaliapine, can you sing the Stolnik's part?"

I was alarmed, for I knew it was a responsible role. I felt that I ought to say: "No, I cannot," but involuntarily the words slipped out:

"Very well, I can sing it."

"Good, take the music and learn it by tomorrow."



A Study in Make-up; Chaliapine as the Mephistopheles of Gounod's "Faust."

I felt as if I had had my head chopped off. I almost ran home in my haste to study the part, and spent the night over the music, incidentally preventing my room-mate from sleeping.

Next day at rehearsal I sang the whole of the part, though with fear and trembling, and not without making some mistakes. My comrades encouragingly clapped me on the back, and praised me. I did not see any envy among them at all. That was the only season in my career, when I neither saw nor felt the envy of a fellow-actor, nor even suspected its existence on the stage.

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Next Week: "A Curtain Bow."

More Trouble For Rich "Girl-In-the-Pie" Breese

Continued from Page 7

him, nephew of the late Colonel Oliver H. Payne, one of the founders of the Standard Oil company, and a cousin of the late Payne Whitney.

Mr. Bingham's fortune is estimated at $20,000,000 and his position in the social set of Manhattan is a rung or two higher than that of Jimmy Breese.

And gossip adds that, as soon as the former Grace Momant is handed her Paris decree, she will be wedded to Harry. Grace is only thirty-one years old now.

Surprised as they are about the divorce, society shakes its heads knowingly and insists that Grace is "doing better for herself all the time."

"And what will Jimmy Breese do now?" asks the artist's friends. For the days of such gorgeous parties as the "Girl-in-the-Pie" are past for him, and the years have left their mark upon the ardent worshiper of Terpsichore, laughter, gayety.

It is said that Jimmy Breese's favorite song used to be: "Some think the world is made for fun and frolic, And so do I . . . and so do I . . .

But now that he is seventy-three years old, will he—when wifeless once more—keep on amusing himself and his friends with costly and fantastic parties, or will he retire to his Italian gardens to walk alone and muse of the days when he was New York's most original host and of the happy years with the pretty young wife who no longer loves him?

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Things New and Old About The Bible :

By W. P. KING
Pastor First Methodist Church Athens Ga

The Argument from the Person of Jesus Christ.

IF THE religious experience of the saints cannot be explained without the corresponding fact of the unseen spiritual world, we are much more powerless to explain the perfect religious experience of Jesus Christ aside from the realm of the spiritual. His surroundings were characterized on the one hand by social corruption and on the other hand by a cruel religious fanaticism. In so far as temporal environments were concerned, "He sprang as a root out of dry ground." The character of Christ was more marvelous than any words which He ever spoke, and more wonderful than any miracles which He ever wrought When we believe the supreme miracle of His character, it is not difficult to believe that He worked miracles. Jesus Himself in His personality is an evidence for God more convincing than all logical proofs.



The chapter of Horace Bushnell is well-known, "The Character of Jesus Forbids His Possible Classification With Men." He writes "On the single question, therefore, of the more than human character of Jesus, we prepare, in perfect confidence to rest a principal argument for Christianity as a supernatural institution; for, if there be in Jesus a character which is not human, there has something broken into the world that is not of it, and the spell of unbelief is broken —The world itself is changed, and is no more the same that it was; it has never been the same since Jesus left it. The air is charged with heavenly odors, and a kind of celestial consciousness, a sense of other worlds, is wafted on us in its breath.'

There is the miracle of His sinless life. His sinlessness is the irrefutable evidence of the realm of the Supernatural. Sinlessness is Supernatural. It requires a supernatural power to explain a sinless life. A sinless character raises Jesus above the highest representative of humanity.

It may be said that the only difference between the divine man and the good man is that one is perfectly good and the other is not. But this is all the difference in the world. What higher mark of divinity can we find than perfect goodness? A being with unlimited knowledge and vast power would not be divine Jesus shows that the most important element in the nature of God is not ommiscience nor omnipotence but goodness. When Jesus wishes to remove the doubt of John the Baptist concerning His divine mission He says, "Go tell John the good things I am doing."

There is the accompanying fact of the unique and divine Sonship of Jesus. Jesus says, when speaking to men, "My Father and Your Father." He lives in the constant consciousness of God. "No man knoweth the Father save the Son." Jesus is the perfect expression of the moral attribute of God, His goodness and love, He does not merely tell us what God is like, He shows us what God is like.

Jesus expresses his mission in universal terms. We cannot conceive of the Son of one God having a mission less than a mission to universal humanity. "He tasted death for every man.' Jesus lays claim to both this sinlessness and sonship. There is the utter absence from the character of Jesus of any trace of religious fanaticism.

The qualities of serenity and sanity are marks of His constant bearing and attitude. His intellectual temperament is free from every indication which accompanies the mind that is deceived.

His moral quality entirely precludes the idea that He would deceive others.

The conclusion appears to be inevitable that He spoke with an absolutely divine authority. This is confirmed by the fact that Christ creates moral issues. He forces us from the intellectual to the moral and spiritual. His sinlessness and sonship give to Him an ultimate authority in the realm of the spiritual. Dr. C. R. Brown says: "We value expert counsel in all the other fields of human interest. If Edison can speak as one having wisdom touching the problems of electricity, if Pasteur can guide us safely touching bacilli and the germ theory of disease, if Beethoven can pronounce a conclusive judgment touching what is most worthy in melody and harmony, then surely Jesus Christ is entitled to be heard with the greatest consideration touching all questions of morals and religion. When we study the quality of His utterance, the accuracy of His spiritual insight in all those fields where His claims can be submitted to the test of experience, the character of the life He lived in the eyes of men and the wholesome abiding influence He has exerted on the higher life of mankind, we find no one to whose judgment we might so well defer in matters of religious faith as this same Jesus."

What Jesus tells us about God bears every mark of certainty and reality.

The forceful declaration of Dr. W. N. Clarke makes a powerful appeal to every sincere inquirer after the truth. "As a matter of fact, we find in Jesus a manifestation of God so great and clear that from Him men have learned what God invisible must be like; and the conception of God that He has imparted has commended itself to the best faith and love and judgment of mankind. This is the best evidence that God was in Him and was working in Him for the good of men; evidence better than either miracles or metaphysics could give. We cannot tell what in Him is divine and what is human, which indeed no one has ever been able to do, but in the manifestation of the personality we read the personality; in the human expression we read the man, and in the manifestation of God, we see God. God is there, and we know it there. He has looked out through the eyes of Jesus, beaming His own character upon the world. He has expressed His own purity, His tenderness towards His creatures and His redemptive grace. He has shown us His sorrow over our sins, His love for our souls, and His patient will to save. God was in Christ visible, audible, and knowable, and we have seen and heard and know Him there."

It appears evident that Jesus Christ the most powerful factor in all history, the most potent in moral and spiritual influence, must be acknowledged as working in harmony with the universal Spirit.

This influence has produced the New Testament with its twenty-seven pieces of writing.

It has produced the Christian sabbath. It has produced Christian civilization. Lecky who was very far from a partisan bias wrote: "The simple record of three short years of the active life of Jesus has done more to regenerate and soften mankind than all the disquisitions of philosophers and all the exhortation of moralists."

The mighty impact of the influence of Jesus has produced the Christial church, a living institution, a living monument of Jesus Christ in the world.

Broadway Banter

—BY—
FORNEY WYLY

YES, YES, YVETTE," it should not be surprising to learn, is a musical comedy brought forth by the same people who did "No, No, Nanette." This latter offering you will recall was a huge success, owing no end of its prosperity to the nation-wide appeal of its song hit, "Tea For Two." The new show while having no "Tea For Two" has "My Lady," a pleasant enough number, but hardly tea for one by comparison.

However, as far as I can remember, there was no member of the cast of "Nanette" who particularly impressed me, while "Yvette" has in its family a red-haired juvenile named Jack Whiting who as completely walks away with the show as ever a show got walked away with. "Yes, Yes, Yvette" is a musicalized version of "Nothing But the Truth" and young Whiting plays the guy who bets he can go five hours without once telling a lie.

While laying no new cornerstones in the musical comedy realm, "Yes, Yes, Yvette" is satisfying enough entertainment and more than likely to be better than the show you saw last night or intend seeing tomorrow. The chorus dance untiringly and are never noticeably off-key during their singing. It is rather typical of the theater that the leading lady and the comedian have their names out in lights, with not even a sparkler announcing the presence of young Whiting. Just listen to the applause, however, and you'll find out whom the audiences consider the featured player.

* * * *

On my way to "Yvette" I saw Mrs. William McMillan and Kenneth. They were caught in the crowd outside the Rialto where Ronald Colman and Velma Banky are daily sizzling in "The Magic Flame." While I do not believe it was the McMillans' intention to waste an evening in New York on a movie, the crowd apparently felt differently about it, and were shoving them directly into the Rialto. I find so many people passing that busy corner during the theater rush later to find themselves not at the "Follies" to which they had seats, but helplessly in the picture house where the sensible thing to do is to take it and like it.

* * * *

If you shouldn't care for the play itself, "Creoles" certainly offers enough interesting personalities in its cast to keep the evening from ever being a loss. First there's my favorite of the Mrs. Rudolph Valentino's, Natacha Rambova. For once in her life, her head was without that gold turban I had begun to believe she slept in. Princess Machabella, who you remember alternated with Lady Diana Manners in "The Miracle" is an intriguing figure to watch. By far the best acting in "Creoles" however is done by the daintily fragile Helen Chandler as the daughter.

The selection of Allen Dinehart as the fascinating devil-may-care pirate, was rather disastrous I thought. Mr. Dinehart seemed to enjoy his performance so much it seemed a pity the audience couldn't join him in his enthusiasm. His weird facial contortions and his general deportment made me decide the part could not have been done worse had it been played by your rougish correspondent.

* * * *

The new year has brought no finer play than "Four Walls," a John Golden play which contrary to New York custom is playing at the John Golden theater. It is a fine, searching play dealing with the futility of seeking complete freedom. It's a play you don't want to be told about, you want to see it. So if you like true and sound playwrighting, here's your play. Don't attend "Four Walls," however, the night you're in a Winter Garden mood.

* * * *

"The Shannons of Broadway" succeeds in presenting so cleverly all the old stuff about mortgages, gray-haired mothers, and even the betrayed servant-girl that it all seems new again. This thoroughly enjoyable comedy is acted in and written by the same James Gleason who wrote and acted in "Is Zat So?" and it sparkles with the same true humor and pathos. Lucile Webster (Mrs. Gleason) is the wise-cracking Mrs. Shannon and I defy you to keep from laughing at her. "The Shannons of Broadway" is a sure fire hit and you couldn't do better than to drop into the Martin Beck and see it.

"Hidden" is a play which delves deeply into Freud. She thinks she passionately hates her sister's husband only to discover it's because she really wants him for herself. She is certainly the suppressed and inhibited one, this girl. She got so sick every time she saw him kiss his wife that she always managed a faint.

Such flippant references would never suggest to you that "Hidden" is really an absorbing play. Whether or not you think some of it goes a bit too far is of course a matter of individual taste. I have heard the complaint that "Hidden" is too talky and drags noticeably during its first half. However, I've an idea you won't be bored with a minute of it.

* * * *

You will pardon my lack of respect, I hope, but I so far forgot myself as to find the Ritz at luncheon on Columbus Day rather something to laugh at. For this hotel, for once, was in the clutches of a holiday crowd. I imagine the struggle some of those people made to get to the Crystal Room for lunch that day was much greater than Columbus had to make to merely discover America. Here your correspondent, though he has given up cigarettes, smoked one after another. I have noticed when anybody says "I have given up cigarettes" he means he has only given up buying them. I don't recall refusing a cigarette in weeks, though I'm sure I haven't bought one since two months come Whitsuntide.

The Crooked Angel

Continued from Page 8

the Asp. Why can't the police catch him?"

"Thank you for the third person pronoun. The reason is merely that they haven't the slightest idea of who he is, where he is, or what he looks liks. They suspect at least a dozen men, all in widely separated points; widely separated walks of life. All wrong. They could pass him and not know him."

"I think he did suspect you, though," I said, recollecting Captain Victory's eyes.

"Did you mention your suspicion of me?"

"No."

"That's good. I think he's likely to quiz you today, however, and you won't be prepared."

"Yes, I will, because you are going to prepare me now."

"I was right, you are clever. My first name is Bob. You met my people once. Don't forget that. You met my mother and sister. I have no brother. My father is living, but you didn't meet him. My mother is fair; my sister is dark. We live on Biscayne Bay. That's enough so that he can quiz me later and check up. And it's not too much so you'll get caught."

"Are your folks respectable?"

"Quite."

"Do you know you aren't?"

"No."

We returned to Ethel and the captain without my promising. But, of course, when Captain Victory did quiz me at dinner I said exactly what Bob had told me to say. Bob joined us casually during coffee on the terrace, drawing a chair up as a friend would do who is sure of a welcome.

"Mrs. Cromwell was just telling us about your lovely home on the ocean," remarked the captain. I had distinctly said Biscayne Bay.

"She is mistaken," smiled Bob. "Our home is on the bay." The terrace was brilliantly lighted and I watched their faces.

"I meant to say the bay." Captain Victory laughed at his mistake.

Meanwhile Bob had been scribbling all over a couple of envelopes.

"The ocean makes me poetical," he said, "and I have to humor inspiration while the fire burns or it goes out. Got a notebook, Captain Victory? Give me a couple of blank pages, will you?"

Taking a notebook from his pocket the captain tore out several blank pages and gave them to Bob, who, when he had finished, read us some hideous doggerel that he declared was inspired writing. We passed a very gay evening, and I couldn't help thinking how clever Bob had shown himself. So cool and indifferent, yet fully aware that he was under the surveillance of one of America's greatest detectives.

After that things happened so fast that it makes me dizzy to think of them and disgusted with myself, too. The sandy haired man led me around as I led Toodles. Ethel was happy. Captain Victory had lost interest in me. Also, she had a secret and was about to explode with excitement. At bedtime she did.

I waited till she was asleep; then I got up, dressed, went down to a phone in the lobby and called Bob's room. "Meet me on the veranda right away," I said. "Important."

I was shaking like a leaf when he found me. "You didn't tell me you were going to walk tomorrow," I sobbed.

"Why, you amazing child, I walk every day." He took both my cold hands.

"Ethel says you are to walk in broad daylight tomorrow. Captain Victory has somehow discovered your plans and Ethel has some part in his scheme to trap you. I'm to stick close to Ethel all day."

"And you came down to warn me! You Angel. You don't know what you've done for me. Well, I'll fool them. I swear to you I'll do nothing tomorrow that you wouldn't approve."

"Bob, promise me you'll never walk again," I pleaded, using his first name without thought.

"I promise you I will never walk dishonorably so long as you care how I walk," he whispered. He took me in his arms and swore again that he would live a clean, honest life. And such was the hold that man had on me that I believed him.

V.

It started about the middle of the afternoon. All the men guests, even the old boys, were out golfing or swimming in the indoor pools and the women who were not doing the same were rocking in groups on the long verandas where tea was being served.

Ethel, who was chattering in a fearfully excited way, suddenly jumped to her feet and let out an unearthly scream. It brought everybody within sound of her voice to the veranda—bellboys, house detectives, maids, what not.

"My pearls! They're gone! Somebody took them off my neck," Ethel declared. "They are in somebody's pocket this minute."

The stark baldness of the accusation against such a group of people threw a momentary blanket of silence over the crowd. I couldn't understand Ethel making all that fuss over a string of beads.

The rest was a nightmare. . . . Beads in my sweater pocket. . . . Horrified faces. . . . Ugly murmurs. A falling away from me. . . . Things got hazy. I tried to speak to Ethel. . . . I looked around for Bob. . . . Gone. . . . There were things like getting into a cab. . . . Going into a room where policemen sat around. . . . Words about a short affidavit. . . .

And I was standing on a stool in the center of a cell watching a friendly rat who didn't seem to mind me at all.

After a million years that were really in the same afternoon Ethel and the detective who'd put me in came and got me out. In a frock of orchid crepe, a soft orchid hat of stitched satin draped in a white veil which floated over fluffy pink hair, she was an annoying picture of smart girlish loveliness. She fell on my neck weeping and saying she'd done it in a good cause—to help catch the Asp and save all those people from being robbed. I'd have done the same thing, she declared.

"The Asp? Did they catch him?" I gasped.

"Of course they caught him. And the jewels, too!"

There were some court formalities which didn't interest me, so distraught was I over Bob.

"Tell me all about it, Ethel," I said when we got out. I was too wretched even to hold resentment against her for my plight.

"The wretch!" stormed Ethel. "Asked me to let him set a bag of booze in my room for a day or two. I gave him my key for the purpose; then while I was screaming over my beads he went in his swift little way, with his own cute little passkey, into five choice rooms and carried the loot to my room to wait till he could get it out conveniently."

A misery that was not born of my disheveled appearance, nor of my hour in jail fell on me. "But why should the Asp ask you to help him?" I asked.

"Because, being a little redheaded small town simp" (this was the first time she'd owned up to it), "I would naturally be easy to fool. Also, I'd be the last person in the world whose room the police would expect to find a bag of loot in. And on top of that was his obsession for making a woman the goat. And didn't Captain Victory rave when he found you'd been arrested! You'd have thought the mayor of New York had been locked up. He stormed at the house detective and at me and ordered us to go right out and get you released. The captain couldn't do it because he had to go to the police station with that wretch. Everybody in the hotel blames me," she wailed.

"What excuse did he make to you for asking you to pull that stunt, Ethel?" I asked. "He had to make it seem reasonable."

"I was to do that to empty the house so he would have full honor for catching the Asp under the very noses of the detectives. Don't tell me I'm a fool. I know it. I guess he never forgave you for giving him the slip about the pearl necklace, which was likely why you were sent to jail. He told me positively you wouldn't be touched when everybody knew it was part of his plan to catch the Asp. He probably would have sent you a note after he'd got the stuff away in safety. Then I wouldn't have dared to tell my part in it. And you would have gone to the penitentiary. Honestly, I hope they hang him."

"If Captain Victory knew him right along, why didn't he make the arrest sooner?" I was openly crying now.

"You can't arrest a man just because you are certain he's the man you want, especially if he is a big society man and has no criminal record and never has even been suspected. You have to be able to prove it. Or at, least, to have some fairly good reasons for the arrest. Captain had good reasons, but not good enough. And that's where you horn in," she gloomed. "In your sweet girlish way you had spilled the beans about the Asp's identity, which was the thing the captain didn't know positively in Denver, though he had suspicions. Nobody knew really till you let it out."

"I didn't," I groaned. "I'm a fool."

"Anybody'd think you were sorry," declared Ethel. "How did you find him out in the first place?"

"He told me," I replied, bitterly.

"He told you! And to think you never told me! How could you do such a thing to me?" She began sniffling again. "Why, if Captain Victory hadn't vouched for me I'd be in jail right now for a long term and all because you kept it from me."

VI.

After the Mary-in-London welcome the hotel gave me, I sneaked out into the grounds and sat down behind a big date palm whose branches came close to the ground and hid me from the hotel. I was too wretched to cry. And the most hideous part of it was that I should be wretched over such a wretch.

"Hist!" came a voice from the shelter of a big rose arbor. A pair of eyes peered through the tangle at me. "Come here, Leona."

I went, running. "O, my heavens, Bob!" I sobbed. "I thought you were in jail."

"I broke away," he whispered.

"O, what did you come here for? Run, before somebody sees you!"

He caught my hands. "I came for you. I won't go without you."

"Bob, do you know it was I who betrayed you? I didn't mean to. I don't even know when I did it. I'm such a little fool——"

"I know all about it," he said. "Recollect the day you spurned the Asp's crown and necklace—flung them at me; then decided to introduce me to your friends? That was the day."

"But what did I say?"

"More than you knew. More than I knew then. I thought it over during most of the day and tested it out that night on the terrace. Recollect when you tried so valiantly to help me allay the captain's suspicions of me and I became inspired and wrote up all the paper I had and asked the captain for a leaf from his notebook? He gave me several. If he had continued suspicious of me he might not have bought a new notebook. But, it was an even chance. Those pages were covered with very fine blue parallel lines, very close together and checked back with like horizontal lines. A heavy red line ran down the left side of each page, and a black number was in the top corner of each. Not an unusual notebook, but one not in general use. And curiously, those pages were identical with the page which had been hastily torn from an identical notebook to make

Continued on Page 12.

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When Justice Triumphed :: Continued from Page 3

something happened. A dog suddenly started to bark.

The detectives and the troopers paused for the barking to cease—a breathless moment—and then moved on toward the door.

Martin pushed open a screen door, broke the lock on an inner door with two kicks, and entered, followed by Donahue, Brady and Teed. They found themselves in almost total darkness, facing desperate men they could not see.

On the left, going in, the detectives found two doors and together they rushed the first one, finding Seiler and Mrs. Peterson inside. Seiler reached for his revolver that hung on a hook near his bed. In his eagerness to grab it he fumbled and it fell to the floor. He was handcuffed before he could reach it.

Detective Martin went to the other door. As he burst through it a shot split the darkness, the bullet striking Martin a glancing blow on the wrist. The other murderer had barricaded himself behind the head of his bed ready to fire at the first man to enter. Martin retreated.

"He got me," said Martin, "but it doesn't amount to anything. We'd better keep away from that door."

The detectives knew they had their man trapped now, but they were impatient. After a hurried conference they ordered Seiler to enter the room where his companion was hiding, intending to use him as a shield against the other man's bullets. Seiler, naturally, objected strenuously to this sacrifice and refused to stir.

So another plan of campaign was agreed upon.

"I'll go around to the window," said Martin. "Then you fellows shoot into the room, and when he returns the fire I'll see where he is. Let's go."

The Telltale Flash.

As quietly as possible Martin took his position at the window opening into the room where the gunman lay concealed. Within the room it was dark. He waited for the telltale flash.

Presently the other three opened fire. The trapped slayer blazed back at them. Martin fired at the flash.

Immediately the shooting within the bedroom ceased.

The detectives waited for an interval and then instructed Mrs. Peterson to call to Murray to give himself up. When he did not answer they told her to enter the room. She did so and found Murray dead on the floor, shot through the temple.

So ended the hunt.

Seiler, brought back to New York and charged with murder, insisted that Murray had fired the shot that killed Masterson. Masterson's pistol had been appropriated by Seiler following the affair in the restaurant. Mrs. Peterson insisted she had had nothing to do with the robbery or murder; she had met Seiler some years before at Old Forge, she said, and they had been friends ever since.

The woman possessed a husband, it developed—George Peterson, a race horse trainer, who was in Florida at the time. He did not appear surprised at the story he heard from the police.

Seiler, a surly youngster, little more than a boy, was the son of hard working parents who told the police they had no inkling that their son was a criminal. He had no police record.

Murray, however, had a long record as a burglar and gunman. He was 33 years old and had served the first of numerous prison terms in 1913. The police department was exceedingly glad to get rid of him, though his fate was kinder than Seiler's will probably be. For Seiler is in the death house at Sing Sing.

At police headquarters Miss Helen Graves, the young woman who was shot during the attempted holdup which cost Masterson his life, identified Seiler. She said that Seiler was the one who, after Masterson had been shot down, pointed to the body and said:

"Give him a couple more."

She said Murray then fired two more shots into the stricken officer.

The most damaging witness against Seiler at his trial before Judge Donnellan were Miss Graves and Louis F. De Rosa, who ran the 103d street place. Both insisted that Seiler had been the actual murderer of Patrolman Masterson.

Pleads Intoxication.

Miss Graves said she saw Seiler robbing De Rosa and heard him say that he would shoot the man's fingers off if he didn't remove a diamond ring.

"Seiler shot Masterson," said De Rosa. "Masterson swayed and Seiler dragged him through the swinging door. Then I heard two more shots."

De Rosa said that when Seiler drew the officer's pistol from the holster he sneered and said to the dying Masterson—"You're one of those holster guys, are you?"

And presently came the finishing shots.

Seiler's chief defense was that he had been intoxicated and didn't know what he had been doing. His counsel, Assemblyman Frederick L. Hackenburg, in a last effort to obtain an acquittal, argued that the boy had been drunk for three months prior to the holdup and had been merely a tool of Murray in various speakeasy holdups.

But they were hopeless efforts. The jury returned a verdict of guilty after but fifteen minutes of deliberation.

Later the grand jury, so impressed had they been by the exploit of Martin, Donahue, Brady and Teed, sent to Commissioner McLaughlin an engrossed letter commending the sleuths. The commissioner had already promoted Brady and Teed to first-grade detectives and otherwise rewarded the intrepid Martin and Donahue.

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My Lady Far Away

Continued from Page 5.

this; a good deal she had gathered from other sources. She thought of it, as they ran nearer and nearer to the land that is the mystery among all lands, the dark star in the constellation of islands. She had found for a wonder—a peaceful spot; the morning, though fair, was unquiet, and there were few early passengers aboard on the Kubuna's rolling deck. Among the few was Royden, as good a sailor as herself. He was walking restlessly up and down, up and down, passing her now and then with a smile, but pausing not at all. Something was assuredly on his mind.

"I think I can guess," said Martha to herself. "It will have to come to that sooner or later."

As if he had heard her thought, he stopped. "Come and sit up in the bows with me," he said. "I want to talk to you."

Many times in her life of thirty odd years had Martha Lyle been proposed to, sometimes honorably, sometimes without honor. She had thought she knew all the approaches. She wondered, whimsically, which of them Hugh Royden was going to choose.

He choose none. He waited for a few seconds, while the "Kubuna" lifted and sank once, twice, the ripples drumming with innumerable knuckles against her shearing bow. Then he said, without preface.

"Mrs. Lyle, will you marry me?"

It had always seemed to her—as to many women—the way a gentleman should make his suit; no confusion, no false shame, no begging, hat in hand, for alms of love. But she had never heard it, till this day. Harry—Harry had trembled, besought, almost cried. She had refused him once, simply because he could not take his own. She had done better had she refused him twice, three times if necessary. Had he been able to hold his own, when he got it? ("all his fault," excused a little interior voice. "Everything that happened was his fault.")

"Yes," she said, with a simplicity equal to his. But the expression of the wicked faunlike corners of her mouth, when she turned her face up for the inevitable kiss, was very far from simple. Nobody almost, was up, and nobody was looking. All heaven for a moment, came down into Royden's arms, and there stayed. Then Martha, with a lingering, half unwilling movement, drew herself free.

"You kiss like a perfect darling," she said, "but we aren't quite alone on this ship."

"I wish we were," countered Royden.

"We'd be wrecked before night," declared Martha. "We'd have to sit in the moonlight on a coral reef, with the mermaids singing round us."

"I shouldn't mind the reef, but I'm dashed if I'd have any mermaids snooping about," was Royden's cool reply. "I suppose we can't be married for a few months yet, worse luck."

"No?" said Martha, with a half question in her voice.

"That's for you to say. When do you get your decree?"

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Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine

The Crooked Angel

Continued from Page 11

your cute little dunce cap. It seemed to explain the fact that the captain had merely laughed instead of telling you to turn these curios over to the police. Still it wasn't evidence enough to justify his arrest. But when he indulged himself in his obsession for making a fool of a woman, and you informed me that some plan was under way involving Ethel, you completed the work.' '

"Bob, am I going crazy? Who is the Asp? And who are you?" I cried.

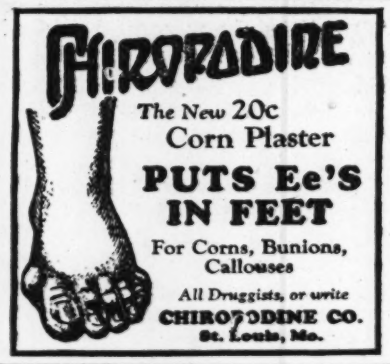
"The man who registered in Denver as Randolph Nolan Victory is the Asp. I am R. N. Victory, president of the Washington bureau of criminology. I asked Miss Ethel not to tell you before I saw you."

"And you followed that big crook here?"

"No, I followed a small potential crook, who is also an angel. And now I place her under arrest." He locked me in his arms.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

Young Folks Section

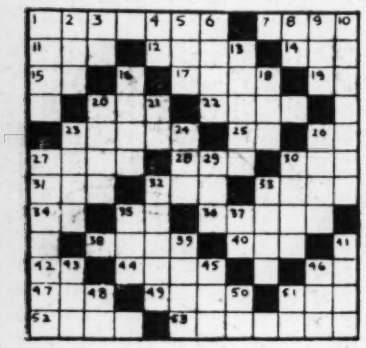
SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES

THE PUZZLE CORNER

—1—

The design in this puzzle looks something like a spinning pinwheel, doesn't it? There are some good words here, and we hope you won't do one Horizontal if you can't get them easily.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.



The definitions are:

Horizontal.

1. Complain.
7. Suits.
11. Rim.
12. Hearing Organs.
14. Stout.
15. Printer's measure.
17. Measure of volume.
19. Transportation line (abbr.)
20. Boy's nickname.
22. Organ of smell.
23. Barter.
25. Us.
26. Upon.
27. Money.
28. Vapor.
30. To hang weakly.
31. Kind of meat.
32. Cooking vessel.
33. Title of respect (pl.)
34. Publicity.
35. Negative.
36. Prepares for printing.
38. Liquid food.
40. Verse form.
42. Neuter pronoun.
44. To Stumble.
46. Toward.
47. Cut.
49. Examine.
51. Tin plate.
52. Toothed wheel.
53. Making amends.

Vertical.

1. Joy.
2. Edge.
3. Preposition.
4. Is.
5. To lick up.
6. Ireland.
8. In case that.
9. Resinous product.
10. Cords.
13. Winter storms.
16. To lead.
18. Small fly.
20. Neat.
21. Physician (abbr.)
23. Reptile.
24. Self.
26. Means of propelling boats.
27. Pursuing.
29. Devoured.
30. Locations.
32. Rains hard.
33. Face.
25. Negative.
37. Perform.
39. Kind of type.
41. Lengthy.
43. Bind.
45. Tap lightly.
46. Brown.
48. State (abbr.)
50. Refusal.
51. Greek letter.

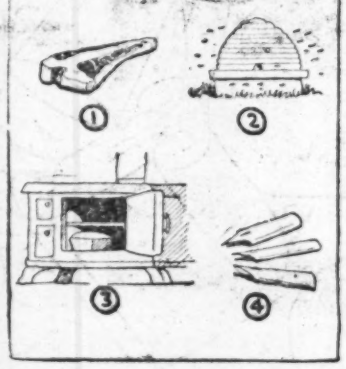
—2—

You haven't had a word diamond to work on for a long time, have you? Here's one today built around the word "Selects." The second word is to marry, and the sixth is a big pen. You'll have to guess the others yourself.

S
E
L
SELECTS
C
T
S

—3—

CAN YOU GUESS THIS FOUR WORD SQUARE—



—4—

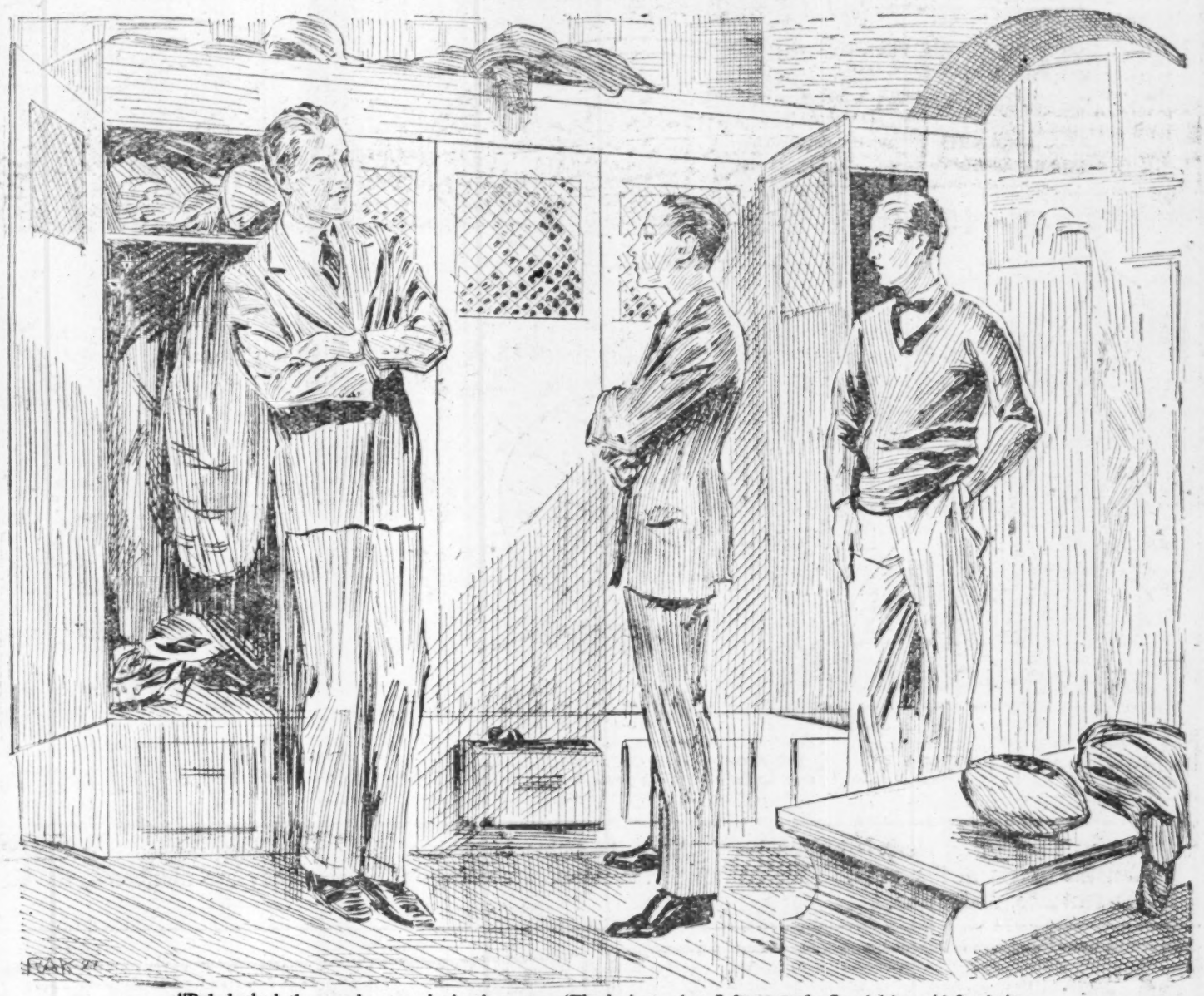
The following sentence contains two easy little words of similar pronunciation, but different meanings. Can you guess them?

"John made a ——— face when he tasted the bread made from ———."

Bob Picks a Backfield

A Tale of the Conquerers Club and Football

By W. BOYCE MORGAN



"Bob looked the coach squarely in the eyes. 'That's just what I hope to do Coach,' he said firmly."

INSTALLMENT I.

Bob Miller, president of the Conquerors' club, wiped the soap from his eyes and poked his head from under the stinging drops of the shower bath.

"Say, Red," he called to a boy who was vigorously rubbing himself with a towel a short distance away, "I've got an idea."

The red-haired youth that he had addressed flashed him with a grin.

"Bet it's a wet one, from the looks of you," he bantered.

"No, it isn't," replied Bob, gasping as the cold water rushed over him. "Just a minute and I'll let you in on it."

To many readers, the members of the Conquerors' club need no introduction. Beside Bob and Red Hopkins, the club roster included the names of Porky Jones and Bill Jenkins—not to mention Ringer. Ringer was the public property of the club, but the particular care of Porky, who felt he had first claim to the dog because he had originally discovered him.

The club, formed months before, had been particularly active during the summer vacation, at the end of which a two weeks' camping trip had provided them with a lot of fun and some adventures that they would never forget. Now, however, the new school term was more than a month old, and they were back in Ferriston High, absorbed with all the other students in the battle for the county football championship.

It was only a few minutes until Bob had left the shower and was standing fully dressed with Red in the locker room of the high school. Football practice for the day had ended only a half hour before, but already most of the members of the squad had hurried home for supper. The locker room, therefore, was almost deserted, but glancing around, Bob saw Coach Edwards just finishing dressing.

"Come on, Red," said Bob. "I want to speak to the coach a minute."

The two boys approached the coach who turned to them.

"Well, what's on your mind, Bob?" asked the man. Bob was liked by everyone in Ferriston High, but nobody more than the man who guided the destinies of the school's athletic teams.

"I've got an idea I want to talk to you about," answered Bob.

"Let's hear it, then, but don't take too long," invited Coach Edwards. "I'm getting hungry."

"Well, here it is," began Bob. "You know, Coach, we've got the greatest backfield in the county this year, but what are we going to do next year, after Ed and Pete and the others graduate?"

The coach's face clouded. "Haven't I got enough to worry about this year, without starting on next year already?" he growled. But Bob was not daunted.

"I know," he said, "but that's where my idea comes in. We will have lots of good line material next year, but the subs in the backfield aren't very promising, are they?"

"Well, for one, you're no slouch," grinned the coach. "And if we didn't already have two of the best halfbacks in the state in Ed Sand and Pete Coverley, you'd be playing regularly." He paused for a moment, while his brow clouded. "You're right, though, Bob. We won't have much except you next year, with the whole backfield graduating. But what's your idea?"

"Just this," said Bob earnestly. "I've got a hunch that Red here would make a good halfback. I'd like to see him taken off the line and trained for the backfield. Why, he and I might be almost as good as Ed and Pete some day, if we started playing together now."

"Who told you I wanted to play a half?" growled that youth, looking at Bob murderously. "I'm not such a punk end, am I?"

"Of course not," interrupted the coach. Then he paused. "Confound it, Bob," he burst out, "you've got a lot of nerve, telling me how to run this team, but I'm blessed if I don't think you have a real idea! How about it, Red?"

"Anything you do is all right with me, Coach," replied Red.

"Good! Next week we'll start making a halfback out of you. Now, Bob, if you can dig me up a good quarter and a fullback to develop for next year, we'll be all set."

Bob looked the coach squarely in the eyes. "That's just what I hope to do, Coach," he said firmly. "Well, thanks. Guess we'd better beat it for home."

As the two boys turned and hurried from the gym, Coach Edwards sank down upon a bench in sheer amazement.

"Well, what do you know about that!" he exploded. "He's going to dig me up a quarterback and a fullback!" The coach threw back his head and laughed, but in a moment his face was sober. "By golly," he mused, "it twould be just like that kid to do it, too!"

Meanwhile Red was fairly bursting to get out the door and relieve his feelings to Bob.

"Say, if you aren't a fine piece of cheese!" he howled as soon as they were out of earshot of the coach. "Who do you think you are, trying to tell the coach how to run the team?"

Bob grinned. "It worked, didn't it? And you know you'd like to play halfback. Why say, Red, you and I would make a peach of a pair."

"I've got to admit I like the idea," confessed Red grudgingly. Then he flared up again. "But where did you get that stuff about finding him a quarter and a fullback? I suppose you're going to get him Bill and Porky." This last sentence was uttered in Red's most sarcastic voice.

"Now you're using the old head," said Bob calmly. "That's exactly what I am thinking of."

"What?" The word was a snort of derision.

"And why not?" challenged Bob. "Gosh, Red, can't you see what a great thing it would be to have a backfield composed of our club? We're all only sophomores, with two more years to play, and they haven't got any material for a backfield next year at all. Suppose we'd all start playing together on the scrub team this season. By next year we'd be working like clockwork, and by the time we were seniors——! We'd burn up the county!"

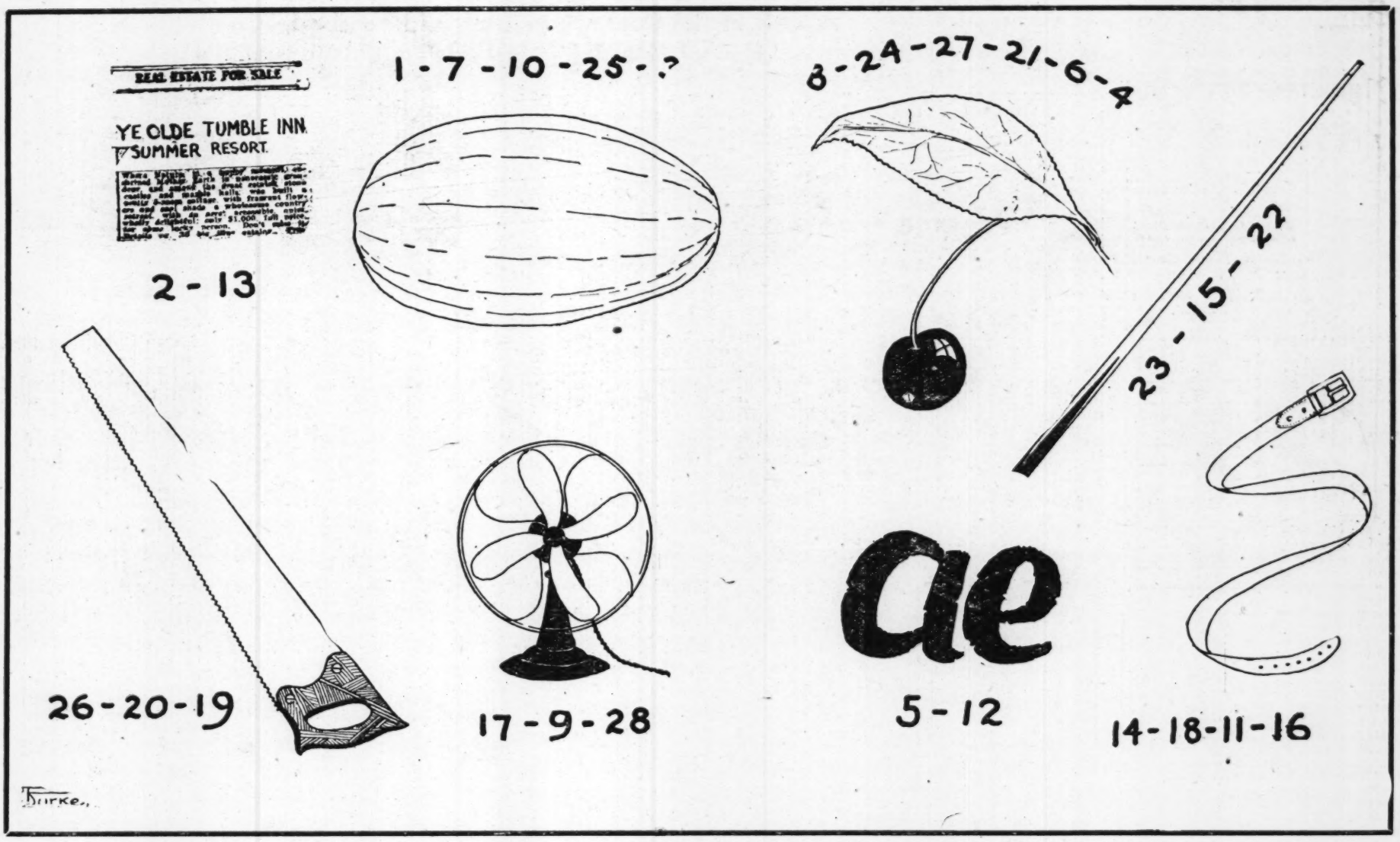
"But for cat's sake, Bob," protested Red, "don't you realize that Porky is too fat to play football? And Bill—well, between getting the best grades in the school and hanging around Ruth Sauers all the time, how can he play?"

"I'll admit it isn't easy," answered Bob soberly. "But as for Porky, there's a lot of muscle underneath his fat. If we got him to train some of the surplus off, he'd be an ideal full-

Continued on Page 3.

PUZZLERS

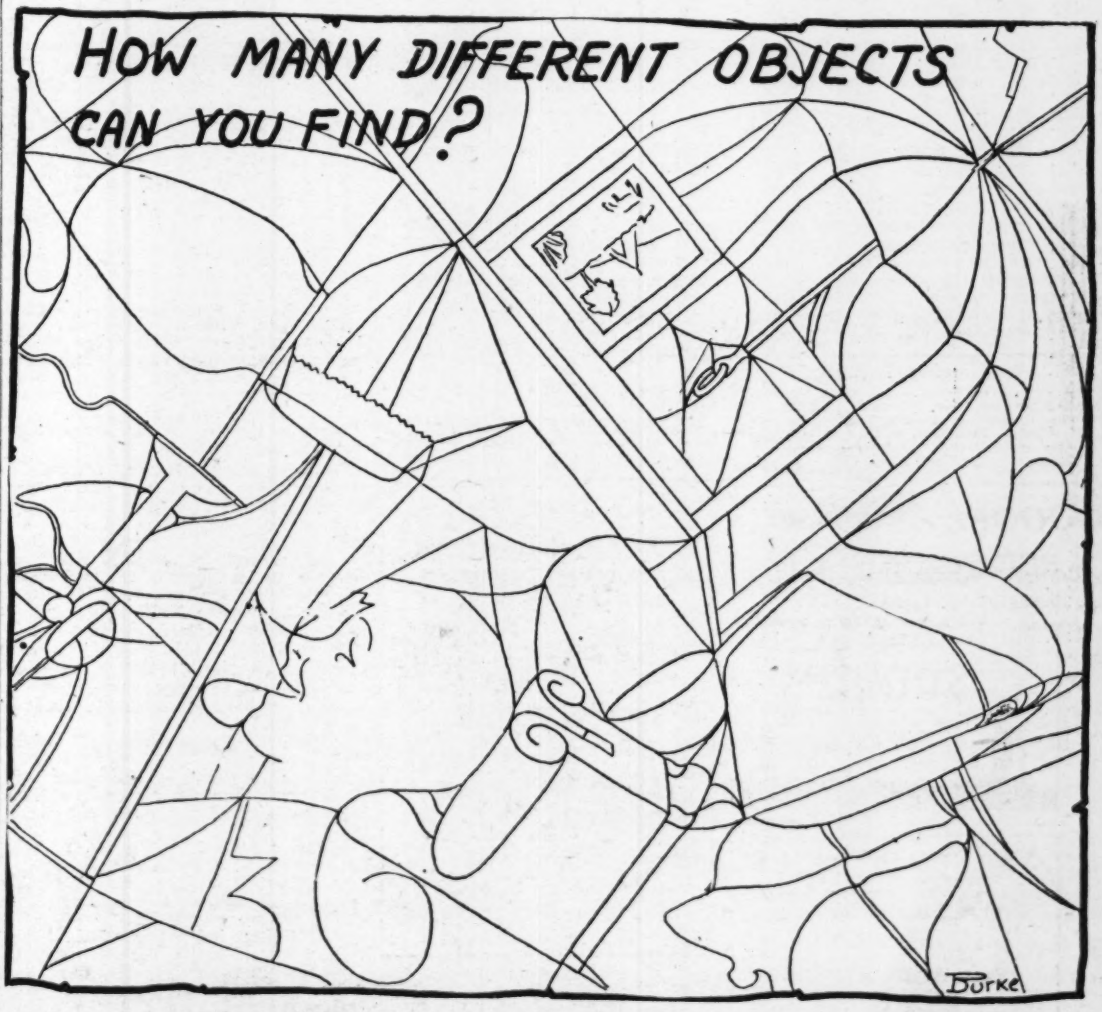
A Hidden Proverb



A well-known proverb is hidden here. Write the name of each of the objects pictured, so that the numbers beneath the objects fall on the letters in the word. Then rearrange the letters according to the way they are numbered, the letter falling on 1 being first in the sentence, and so on.



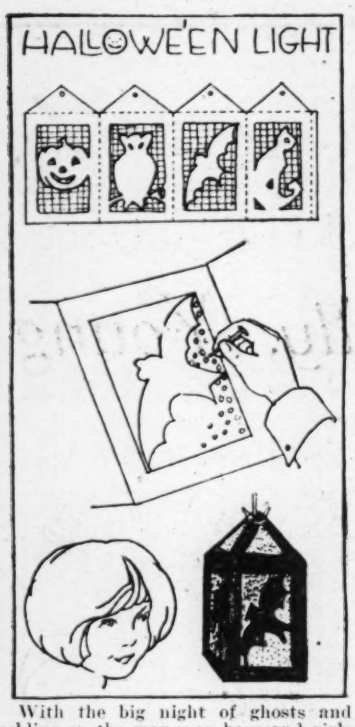
Use all the letters given here and form the name of an animal.



There are 12 objects in this maze. Blacken them with your pencil as you find them.

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Hallowe'en's Coming! Let's Make These for That Party



With the big night of ghosts and goblins on the way, you boys and girls are probably planning some parties. Above is a diagram showing you how to make some dandy Halloween lanterns which will keep a room dark enough to scare anybody and still be good-looking decorations.

Take a piece of black construction paper 12 1-2 inches long by 7 1-2 inches high. Cut it like the top drawing, making the peaks 1 1-2 inches high. Now with a pin or needle punch holes all through the paper, leaving, if you wish, designs representing various Halloween figures. These can be outlined lightly with a pencil, and holes punched all about them.

Now fold the paper so that each side is three inches wide. This will leave you 1-2 inch to paste, thus fastening the lantern together. Punch a hole at the top of each peak and pass a cord through to hang the lamp by.

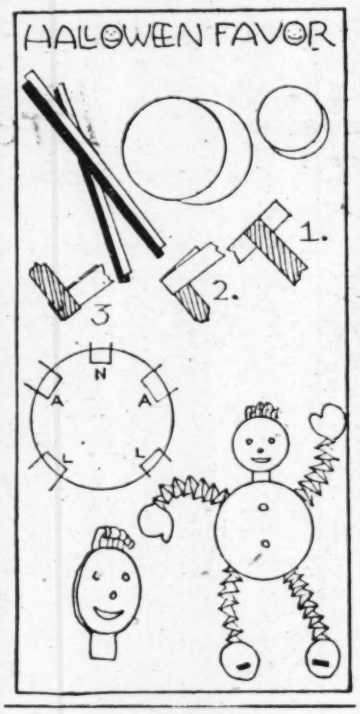
These lanterns can be placed on electric lights, but be sure to use lights of not more than 10 watts power, as a stronger light may ignite the paper.

This "Jumping Jerry" doll will make a splendid favor for your Halloween party, and a large number of them can be quickly and simply made.

To make the doll you will need two colors of construction paper, such as orange and black, yellow and blue, and so on. Cut out two circles of one color of the paper 3 1-2 inches in diameter. These will serve as the body. Two circles 1 1-2 inches in diameter of the other color will make the head, and you will need four long strips of each color paper for the legs and arms, beside smaller pieces for the neck, hands and feet.

To make the arms and legs, fold the paper as shown in the small figures, 1, 2 and 3, continuing until the whole strip is folded. One color of the paper, as shown in figure 1, is pasted across a strip of the other color. These strips are about 1-2 inch in width.

Paste the neck, legs and arms to one of the body disks, then paste the other body disk on top. Fasten the neck to the head in the same way. Hair may be made by curling short pieces of paper, and hands and feet should be cutout of paper of the same color as the face.



ANSWERS TO RIDDLES.

1. No horse, because a horse has four legs, but no horse has five legs. 2. Because it must be broken before it is used. 3. A man sweats when he is hot and a water pitcher sweats when it is cold. 4. Because it isn't red until opened. 5. Noise.

POSERS!

What have you got in your head? Of course, it isn't necessary for you to carry a lot of foolish details in it, but it is interesting, nevertheless, to see just how much you have read in your life and how much of it you remember. So we'll try eight good posers.

1. In what country were the Aztec Indians found.
2. Who fought a famous duel with Alexander Hamilton?
3. What two chemical elements are contained in common salt?
4. What is the Morse code?
5. What is the difference between iron and steel?
6. Who wrote "Lady of the Lake?"
7. What state and Canadian province are the center of the salmon canning industry?
8. Who is the vice president of the United States?

ASK DAD.

His sister called him "Willie,"
His mother called him "Will,"
But when he went to college,
To dad 'twas Bill, Bill, Bill.

SWEET REMEMBRANCE.

Fanny: "Just what are Italian forget-me-nots?"

George: "At a venture I should say garlic."

WHOA!

The millipede has a thousand legs,
The ostrich has but two;
But the ostrich runs a thousand miles,
While the millipede crawls a few.

Here Are Riddles For Autumn Days

We have a few riddles for you today, which have been sent in by readers who want other boys and girls to try to guess them. Just try your luck. The answers will be found in another part of the page.

1. Which has the more legs, a horse or no horse?—Bazelia L. Short.
2. Why is an egg like a colt?—Afton Paxton.
3. What is the difference between a man and a water pitcher?—Christine Barnhill.
4. Why is a negro's mouth like a Bible?—James Warren.
5. What goes when the wagon goes, stops when the wagon stops, is of no use to the wagon, but the wagon can't run without it?—Ruth Munns.

Bob Picks a Backfield

Continued from Page 1.

back. He's fast for a big fellow, too. And Bill—well, Bill has brains, and nerve. He's got a cool head and he's as quick as a flash. If there isn't a good quarterback in that fellow, I don't know anything about football."

"Well, I'll be jiggered!" marvelled Red. "I actually believe you're right. But neither one of them wants to go out for the team—we talked to them at the start of the season. How are you going to get around that?"

"I don't know for sure yet," replied Bob. "But I'm working on that. I think Bill can be made to see the value of being a football player through Ruth. Suppose, for example, that she should show great admiration for Ed Sand, the captain of the team. Dont you suppose Bill would start thinking? Sure he would, and you and I, with a little diplomacy, could guide his thoughts in the right direction. As for Porky, you're the one to handle him. You know you can kid him to death. If you get him sore enough, he'll come out for the team just to get even with you. Then after we once get them out, we'll see if they show any signs of being any good, and if they do we'll uncork our plan quietly to the coach."

"Boy," said Red, "if you aren't a politician some day, it will be because you die young! Of all the nervy schemes!"

"Are you game to try it with me?" challenged Bob.

"I sure am!" cried Red.

"Fine! I'll see Ruth tonight if I can, and try to get her to help with Bill. You go over to see Porky and start on him. We'll all be down in the clubhouse in the morning, and we'll see how things are going them."

"O. K." said Red. "Guess we won't have much trouble beating Sargent tomorrow, do you think?"

"No," replied Bob. "I only hope I get in the game."

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

Boys and Girls!

Next Week
You Will Meet

"PETER PEN"

The hero of a new comic strip by Nick Nichols, creator of "Just 'Sposin" Land.

Watch for It!

EDITORIAL

A TIME FOR EVERYTHING.

Why is it no one has the time these days to do all the things there are to be done? Wonder if, maybe, it isn't because we are so inclined to procrastinate—putting off until tomorrow what can and should be done today. Then along comes tomorrow with all its regular jobs and all yesterday's left-overs and what a piled-up mess it makes!

You don't see wise old Mother Nature taking any such chances with this valuable matter of time. Each day she attends to that day's business and so starts the next day fresh and new. Sun up and down on time; seasons and vegetation right up to the minute, etc.

Try her plan: Up on time; dressed on time; to breakfast and to school on time. Do it, and watch how well it works

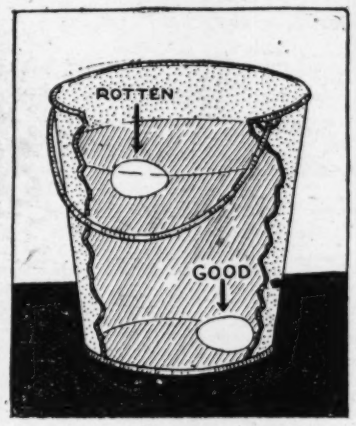
"MISSING WORD" LIMERICKS

Here's a limerick all about the adventures of a brave halfback. The last word should be easy for you to guess if you've ever played on a sloppy field on a wet day!

A halfback named Barney McStud,
Tried to crash through the line with a thud;
But the enemy guard
Hit him awfully hard,
And buried his nose in the ——.

AS SCIENCE SEES IT

WHY BAD EGGS FLOAT AND GOOD ONES SINK



A good way to test an egg is to place it in water. If it sinks, it is a good egg; if it floats, you had better not try to eat it for you'll find it has been spoiled.

A fresh egg consists of the yellow yolk and the white albuminous matter surrounding it. This sort of egg is heavier than water and will always sink if placed therein. But a rotten egg is very different. In such an egg, the yolk and the albumin have changed and have been split up into numerous gases. The contents of such an egg are, therefore, much lighter in weight. In fact, they weigh less than an equal volume of water; hence, an egg in this condition will invariably float if you place it in a pan of water.

BOYS & GIRLS Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No work—just fun. St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 200-AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WINDOW PICTURES



Here is another window picture. You will remember the instructions for making these little designs—all you need is paper, paste, paints and scissors. Draw the design on a piece of heavy paper, reproducing it exactly by following the guide lines.

The figure should be black. Cut out all the white space and in its place paste colored tissue paper to the back of the design. Then hang the picture in the window so that the light shines through the tissue paper.

The colors for this design are as follows:

Shield—Orange. Background—Green.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

1. The words in the cross-word puzzle are: Horizontal—1, grumble; 7, fits; 11, lip; 12, ears; 14, fat; 15, em; 17, pint; 19, R. R.; 20, Tom; 22, nose; 23, trade; 25, we; 26, on; 27, coin; 28, gas; 30, sag; 31, ham; 32, pot; 33, sirs; 34, ad; 35, no 36, edits; 38, soup; 40, ode; 42, it; 44, trip; 46, to; 47, nip; 49, scan; 51, pan; 52 gear; 52, atoning. Vertical—1, glee; 2, rim; 3, up; 4, be; 5, lap; 6, Erin; 8, if; 9, tar; 10, strings; 13, snows; 16, loan; 18, tse; 20, trim; 21, M. D.; 23, toad; 24, ego; 26, oars; 27, chasing; 29, ate; 30, site; 32, pours; 33, side; 35, not; 37, do; 39, pica; 41, long; 43, tie; 45, pat; 46, tan; 48, pa; 50, no; 51, Pi.

2. The words in the diamond are S, wed, wiles, selects, decoy, sty, S.

3. The words in the word square are chop, hive, oven and pens.

4. Wry, rye.

ANSWERS TO POSERS.

1. Mexico. 2. Aaron Burr. 3. Sodium and chlorine. 4. A code of dots and dashes used in sending telegraphic messages. 5. Steel is iron which is purified, then treated with other chemical substances at very high temperatures. 6. Sir Walter Scott. 7. The state of Washington and the province of British Columbia. 8. Charles G. Dawes.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

A hidden proverb—Many are called but few are chosen.

Name the animal—Gorilla.

THE MISSING WORD.

Mud.

GOOFEY MOVIES

Film Fun For Young Folks



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

YOUNG FOLK'S SECTION

Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls

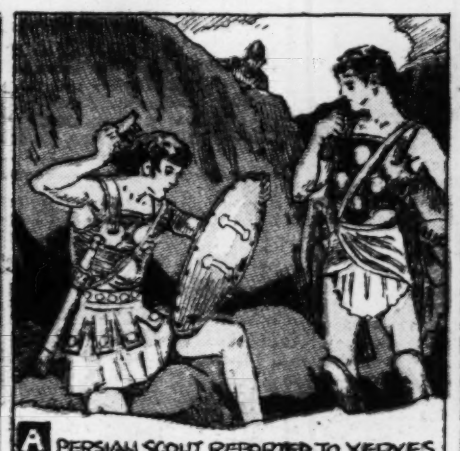


HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 50—The Battle of Thermopylae and Salamis. By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN 480 B.C., KING XERXES OF PERSIA, WITH AN ARMY OF NEARLY A MILLION MEN MARCHED SOUTHWARD THROUGH THESSALY, ON HIS WAY TO ATTACK ATHENS. REACHING THE NARROW PASS OF THERMOPYLAE, HE FOUND HIS ADVANCE BARRED BY 4,000 GREEK SOLDIERS COMMANDED BY LEONIDAS, KING OF SPARTA. —•



A PERSIAN SCOUT REPORTED TO XERXES THAT HE HAD SEEN THE SPARTANS COMBING THEIR HAIR AND ARRAYING THEMSELVES IN THEIR FINEST APPAREL, INSTEAD OF PREPARING FOR THE FIGHT. —• THE SCOUT DID NOT KNOW THAT THIS WAS AN OLD CUSTOM THAT SPARTANS ALWAYS FOLLOWED ON THE EVE OF A GREAT BATTLE.



XERXES, CONFIDENT OF AN EASY VICTORY, SENT HIS SOLDIERS TO FORCE THEIR WAY THROUGH THE PASS. TO HIS AMAZEMENT, THE LITTLE BAND OF GREEKS HURLED BACK HIS BEST TROOPS. —•



FOR TWO DAYS THE BRAVE DEFENDERS REPELLED EVERY ATTACK, THOUGH THE PERSIAN ARROWS FLEW SO THICK THAT THEY NEARLY HID THE SUN. — THEN A GREEK NAMED EPHIALTES OF MALIS CAME TO XERXES AND OFFERED, FOR A LARGE REWARD, TO LEAD THE PERSIANS TO THE REAR OF THE GREEK POSITION BY A SECRET PATH OVER THE MOUNTAINS.



THAT NIGHT A STRONG BODY OF PERSIAN SOLDIERS UNDER HYDARNES, GUIDED BY THE TRAITOR, CROSSED THE MOUNTAINS AND AT DAWN ADVANCED TO ATTACK THE GREEKS FROM THE REAR. WHEN LEONIDAS LEARNED THAT THE ENEMY WAS BEHIND HIM, HE KNEW THE BATTLE WAS LOST, AND PERMITTED MOST OF HIS ALLIES TO ESCAPE WHILE THERE WAS YET TIME.



LEONIDAS, WITH HIS 300 SPARTANS AND A FEW THESPIANS REFUSED TO RETREAT AND, WHEN TRAPPED IN THE PASS, DIED HEROICALLY—AN EXAMPLE FOR ALL TIME OF LOYALTY AND COURAGE. THE PERSIANS NOW MARCHED INTO GREECE AND BEGAN RAVAGING AND DEVASTATING THE COUNTRY.



THE PEOPLE OF ATHENS HASTILY FLED WITH ALL THEIR BELONGINGS TO THE ISLAND OF SALAMIS, AND THE PERSIANS, ENTERING THE DESERTED CITY, SET FIRE TO THE TEMPLES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS. —• MEANWHILE THE GREEK FLEET HAD ↗



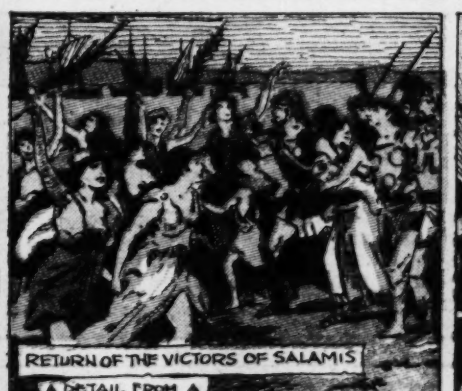
SAILED FROM ARTEMISIUM TO SALAMIS. THE SPARTAN ARMY WAS GUARDING THE ISTHMUS OF CORINTH, AND EURYBIADES, THE SPARTAN ADMIRAL, WAS ORDERED TO THAT PLACE WITH THE FLEET. HOWEVER, THEMISTOCLES, LEADER OF THE ATHENIAN SQUADRON, INSISTED THAT THEY SHOULD RESIST THE ENEMY AT SALAMIS. —•



THE GREEK SHIPS REMAINED AT THEIR STATION, AND HERE THEY WERE ASSAILED BY THE MIGHTY PERSIAN ARMADA. THEMISTOCLES' JUDGMENT PROVED CORRECT, FOR ONLY A PART OF THE ENEMY'S FLEET COULD MANEUVER IN THE NARROW STRAIT, AND THE GREEKS WERE ABLE TO WIN A DECISIVE VICTORY. —•



FROM A THRONE ERECTED ON A HILL OVERLOOKING THE STRAIT, KING XERXES WATCHED THE PROGRESS OF THE BATTLE AND SAW HIS BEST SQUADRONS SCATTERED OR DESTROYED. STRUCK WITH PANIC, HE ORDERED A GENERAL RETREAT TO THE HELLESPONT.



RETURN OF THE VICTORS OF SALAMIS
A DETAIL FROM A FAMOUS PAINTING.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

SALAMIS WAS THE DECIDING BATTLE OF THE WAR. XERXES RETIRED TO SARDIS IN ASIA MINOR, BUT LEFT HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW MARDONIUS IN GREECE WITH 300,000 MEN. THE NEXT YEAR (479 B.C.) A GREEK ARMY OF 100,000 MEN LED BY



PAUSANIAS, A SPARTAN, MARCHED AGAINST MARDONIUS. THE TWO FORCES MET NEAR PLATAEA, AND THE PERSIAN HOST WAS CUT TO PIECES. MARDONIUS WAS KILLED, AND THE REMNANT OF HIS TROOPS FLED TO ASIA MINOR. THE GREEKS HAD AMPLY AVENGED LEONIDAS AND HIS HEROES.

If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

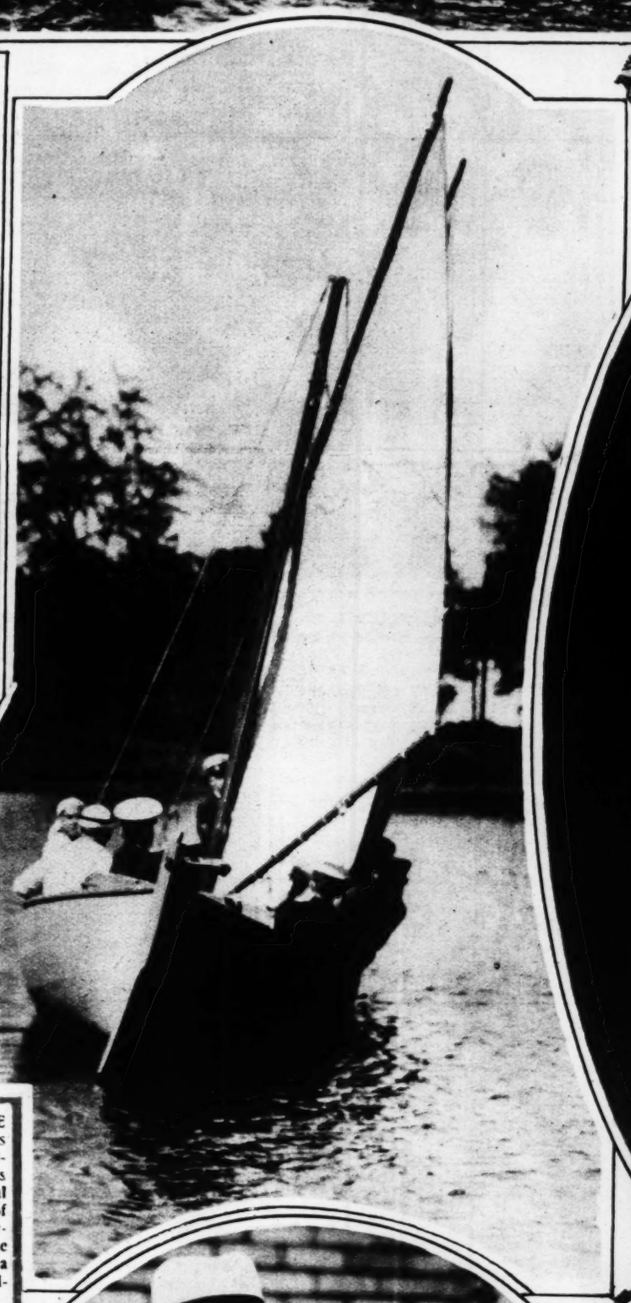
SUNDAY OCTOBER 23d, 1927



"HEAVE HO, HEARTIES," cries Commander J. J. London, at the tiller, as the Tech navy gets under way in Piedmont park for an R. O. T. C. cruise around the lake. The whale boat in the right background is being used for exercise with the oars "tossed." (Kenneth Rogers)



SHE DESERVED TO MAKE IT—If courage and nerve amount for anything in this old world, Ruth Elder should have reached Paris instead of falling into the briny deep in her "American Girl" plane. Her luck was good anyhow, for she was saved. (Underwood)



MAKE SAIL WHILE THE WIND BLOWS is the motto of these gallant lake-men. This stern view of the naval R. O. T. C. unit of Georgia Tech manouvering on Piedmont lake shows the good ship (a navy whale boat) sailing on the port tack. (Kenneth Rogers)



THE LATE HENRIETTA C. EGLESTON, the mother whose name is memorialized in the gift to the city of the new Children's Hospital, by her son, the late Thomas Egleston. The story of this great benefaction is told elsewhere in the news section of today's Constitution.

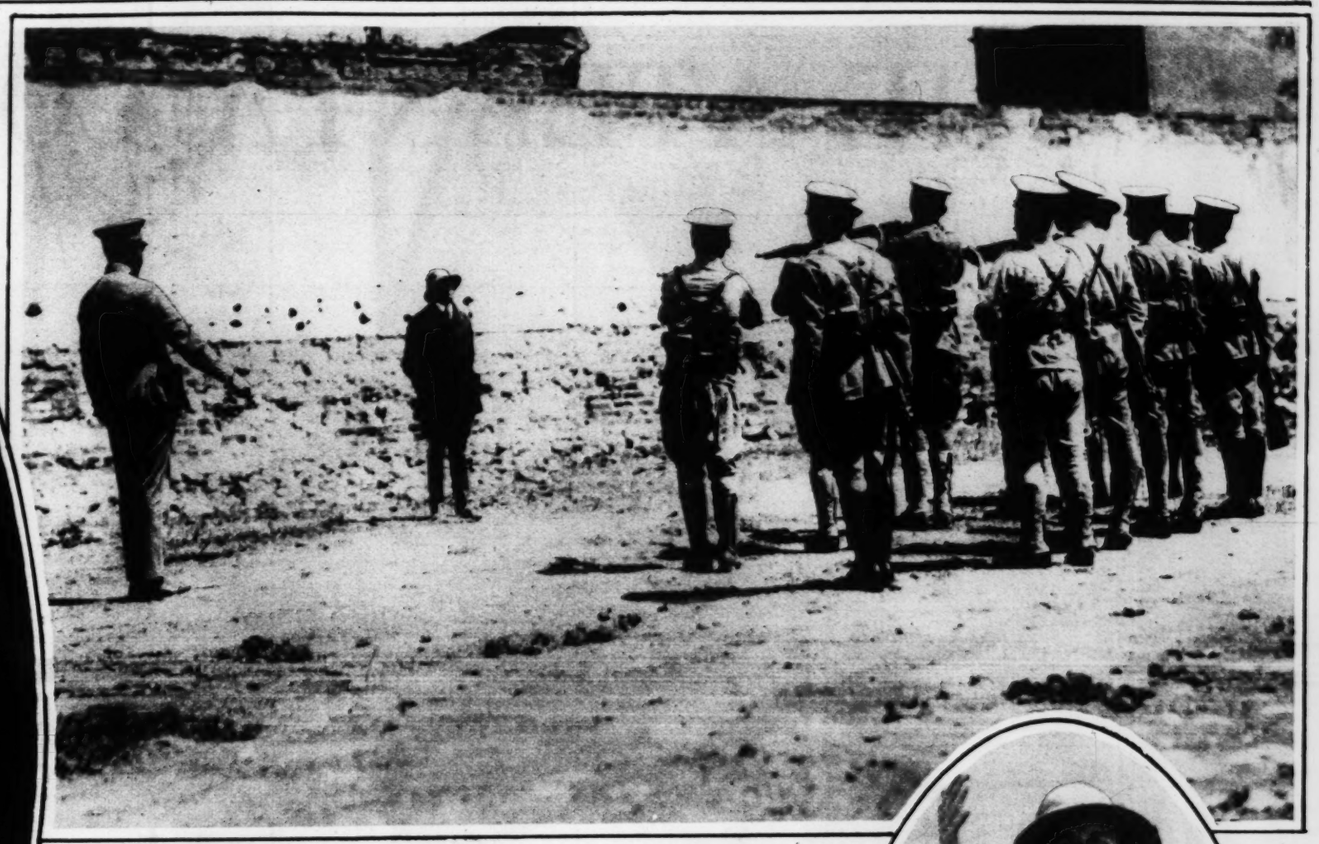
OH, SEE THE PARADE!—Spectators were startled when the Brockton, Mass., fair trotting event finished in this wise. "Bert Abbo," driven by Hodson, captured the heat. (Herbert)

WEDDING BELLS rang out in New York for these Atlantans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Sale, who were married at the Little Church Around the Corner. The bride was formerly Miss Dorothy Eleanor Hale, queen of the 1926 Fort Valley peach festival (Underwood)

A REAL FULL HOUSE is this picture of three kings and a couple of queens, just unearthed. The rare photo shows the royal families of Great Britain and Russia before the world war. The kings, seated, are the late Czar Nicholas, the late King Edward VII, and King George (then Prince of Wales). The late Queen Mary of England and the late Czarina are in the group.



GO WEST, YOUNG MAN!—Here we have another good reason for a cross-country stampede. She is Esther Ralston, appearing at the Howard this week in "Figures Don't Lie."



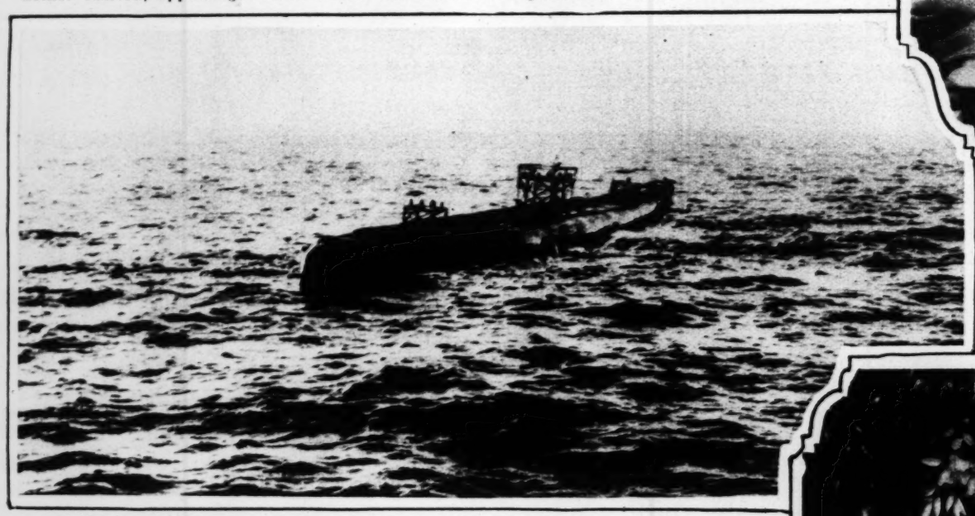
GENERAL QUIJANO SQUARES HIS CHEST to receive a dozen steel-jacketed "wasps." The rebel chieftain laughed at his captors. (Underwood)



DERISION marked this gesture of General Quijano as he faced a Federal firing squad at Mexico City. (International)



RETIRES FROM POLITICS — Mexico City throngs following General Serrano's casket to its abiding place in the French cemetery. He was executed as a rebel. (Underwood)



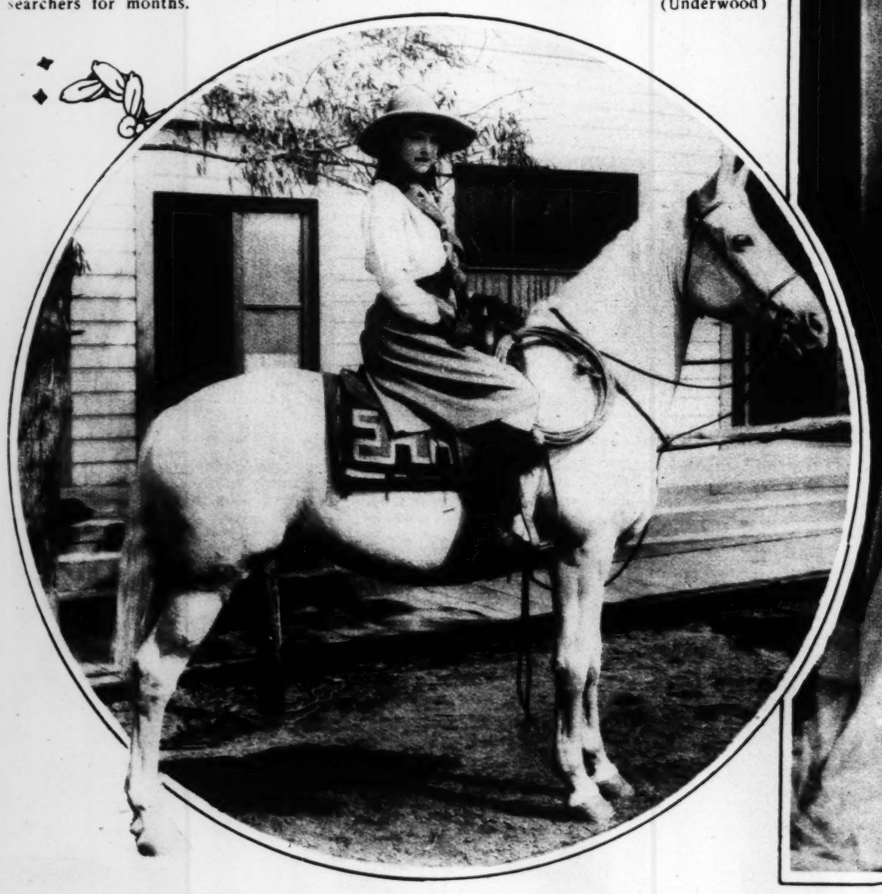
MYSTERIOUS DERELICT imperils Pacific shipping. The hull of this submarine may hide the fate of its crew. Drifting with the tides, and almost entirely submerged, it has eluded searchers for months. (Underwood)



THE DAINTY BRIDE whom John Cecil Tappen led to the altar here recently. Prior to her marriage she was Miss Elizabeth Graham. (McCrary)



AND THE BLOODHOUNDS STILL PURSUED HER—Here's Dorothy Gulliver's version of how Eliza strutted her stuff on the ice with the calico beasts in full bay behind. Of course it's a Hollywood screen burlesque.

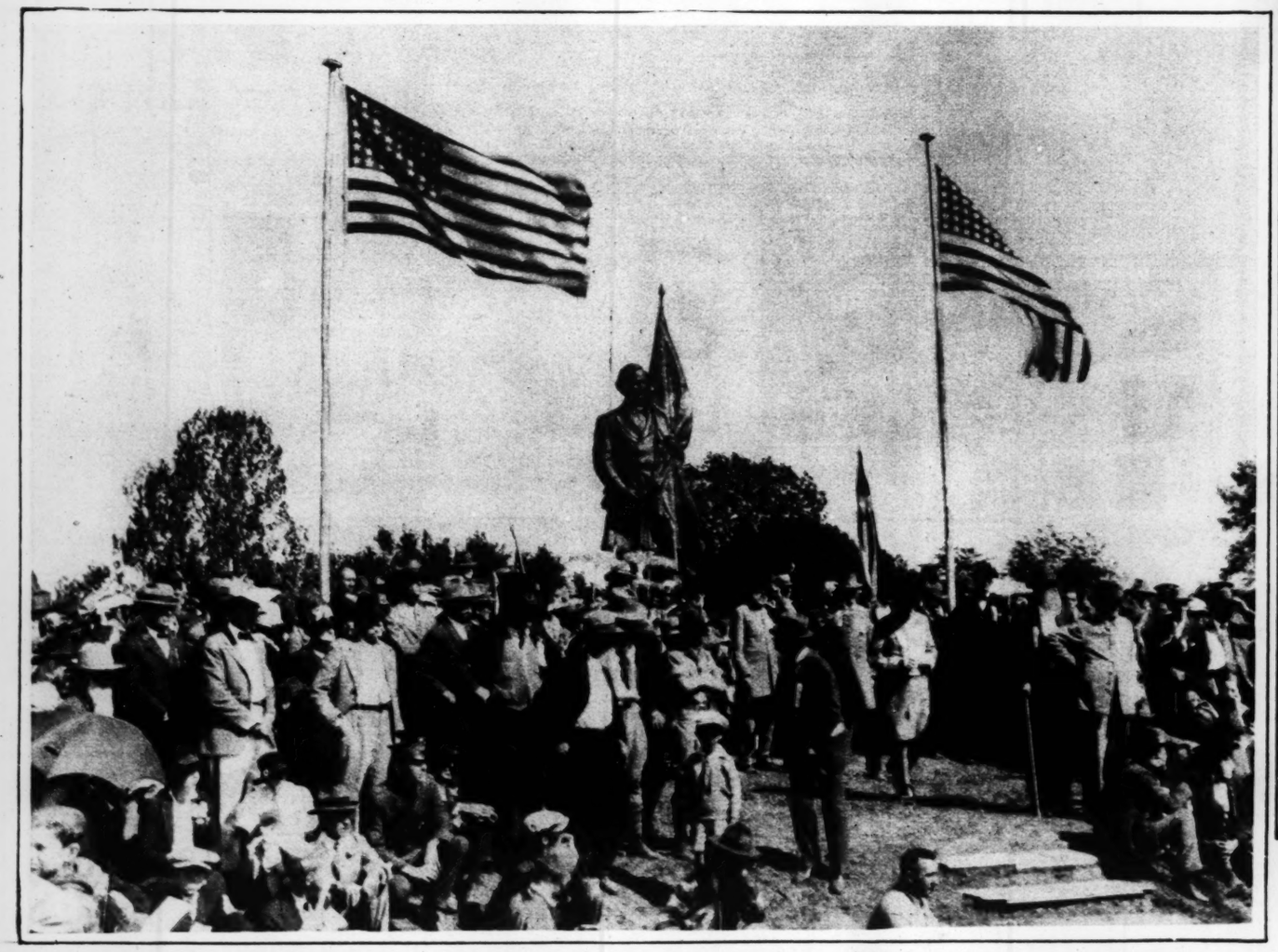


SON OF BUFFALO BILL'S STEED is Letan, blue-blooded Arabian stallion, once a favorite of Theodore Roosevelt and here ridden by beautiful Ann Rork.

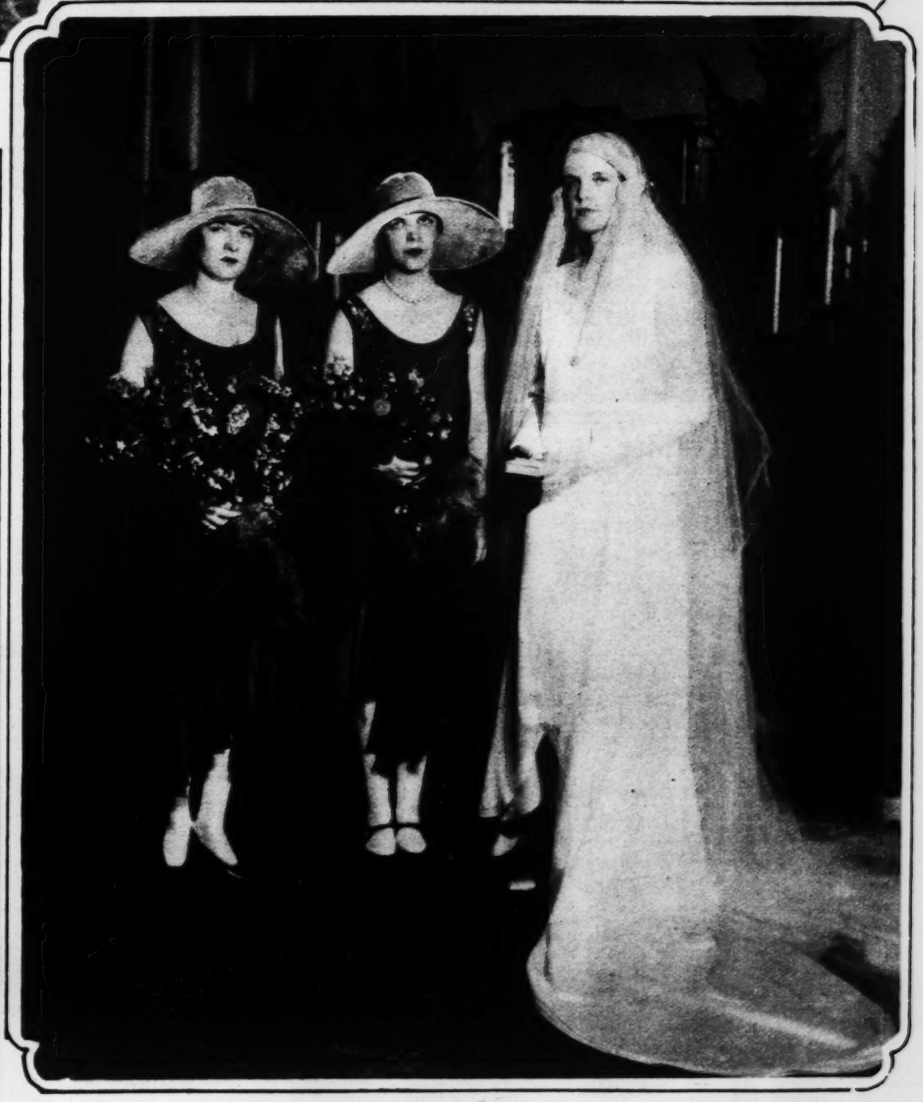


TWINSES; COUNT 'EM—Four pairs compose the offspring of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dolton, from out Omaha, Neb., way. (International)

50-FOOT LETTERS FOR GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL—Members of the student body of the local school compose the giant letters arranged by engineers especially for The Constitution, in front of the great new school plant. The living initials were photographed from an airplane by Francis E. Price, The Constitution's aerial photographer, who hung perilously over the side of a plane piloted by Beeler Blevins, well-known flier.



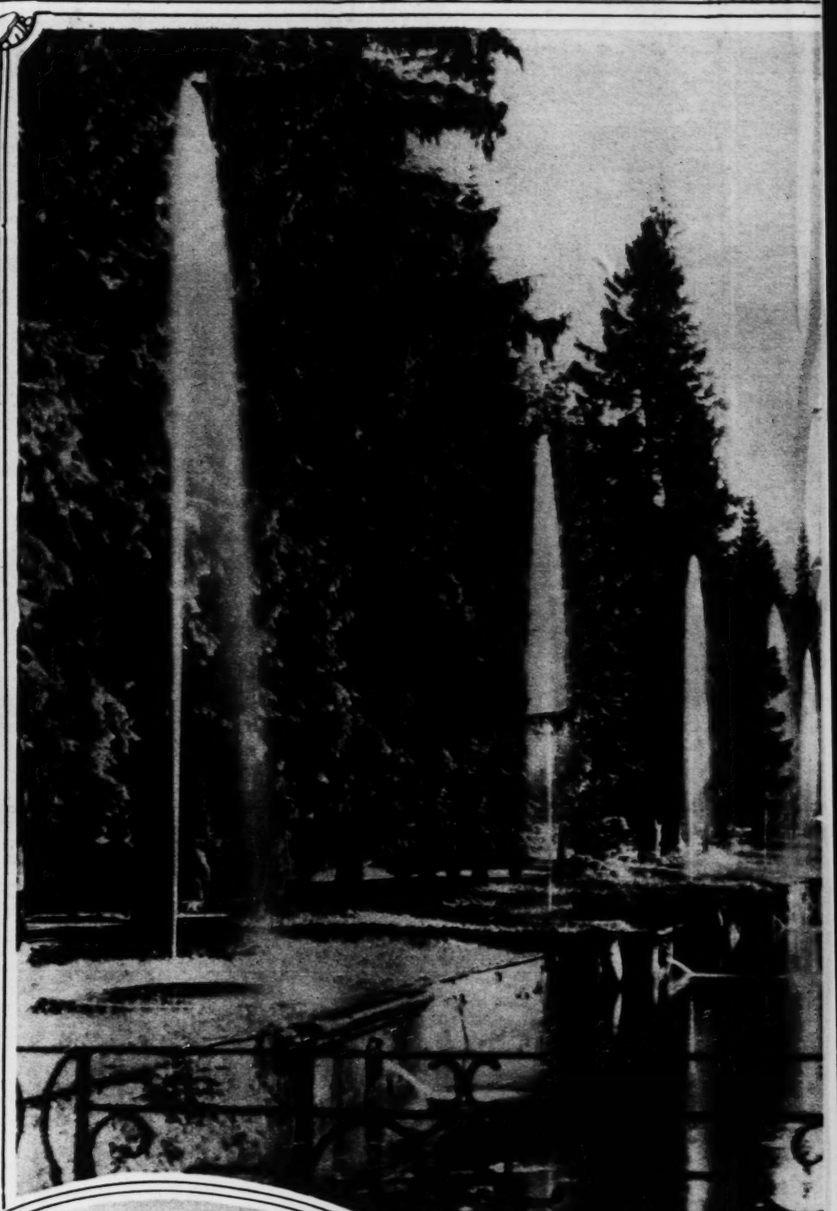
CONFEDERATE CHIEF HONORED IN NATIONAL CEMETERY—This statue of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, was unveiled recently in the national park at Vicksburg, Miss. It was the gift of the state of Mississippi and was executed by Henry H. Kitson, distinguished sculptor.



CENTRAL FIGURES AT EASTERN SOCIETY WEDDING—Left to right, Miss Nell Sims, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sims, and cousin of the bride; Miss Ann Heywood, of Worcester, Mass., sister of the bride, and Mrs. William Hamm, Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., formerly Miss Dorothy Heywood, of Worcester, Mass. The wedding was solemnized October 1, at All Saints' Episcopal church, in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Hamm's mother before her marriage was the late Miss Lollie Foute, of Atlanta. (Benson)



BANQUET HALL OF THE CZARS—It is now a restaurant for peasants in the Livadia palace in the Crimea, a striking example of the mighty change from aristocracy to proletariat.





WHERE NICHOLAS WROTE HIS ABDICATION—Here is a photograph on the czar's desk, the pen he used to pen his resignation of the throne and his pipe, half-filled, being shown just as he left them.



MAGNIFICENCE was the keynote of this living room of the former czarina in the Tsarskoye Selo palace, never seen by the public until the revolution threw wide its doors.

FOUNTAINS THAT TINKL
the magnificent Peterhof pa
now throw high their foa
Russia.

First U
Out of

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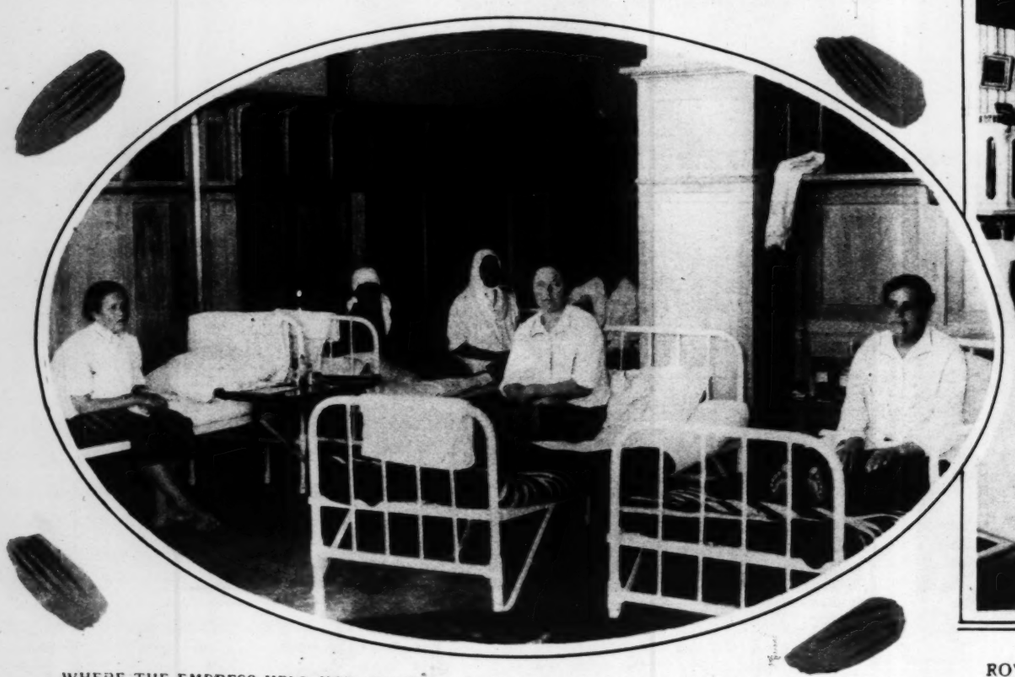
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ROYAL MUSIC ROOM—On a player-piano in this gorgeous room in the Tsarskoye Selo palace the lord of the Russians once amused himself.



PLAY ROOM OF THE CZAREVI
ments in the palace at Tsarskoye
heir to the Russian throne.



WHERE THE EMPRESS HELD HER COURT in the living room of the Livadia palace peasant women are now quartered by the soviet government.



FOR ROYAL EARS in the gardens of Leningrad, once the favored royal abode, s for the commoners of revolutionary

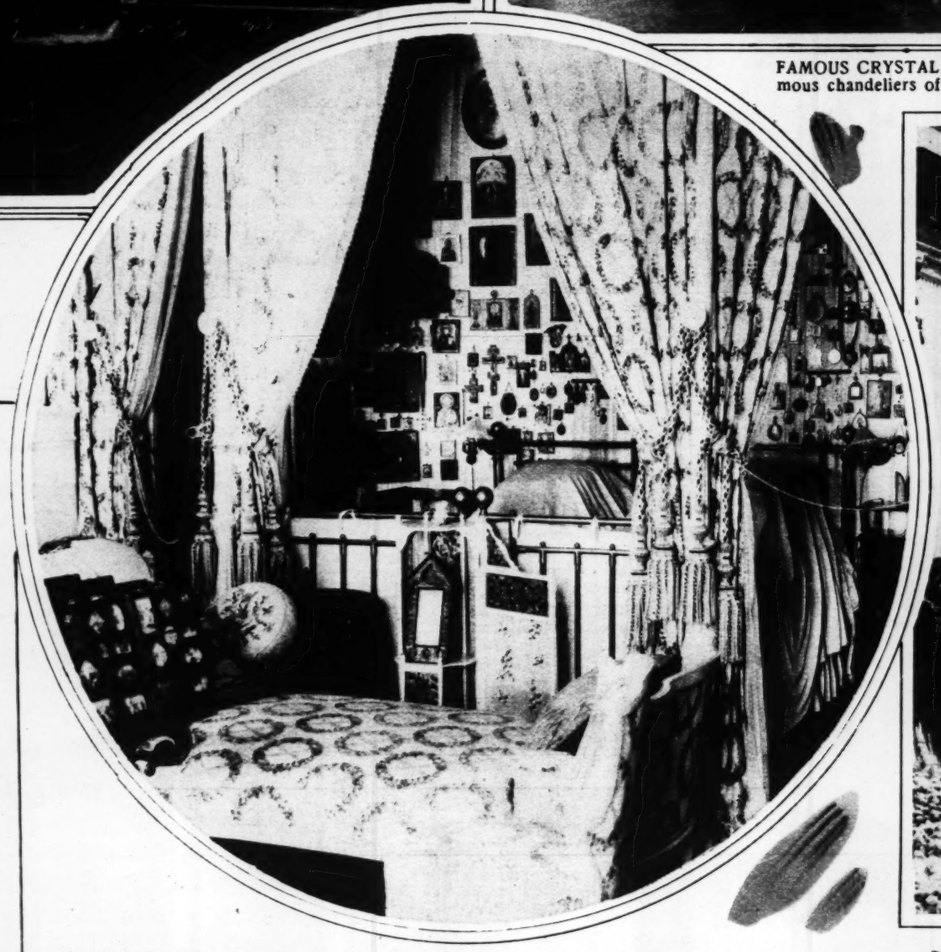
sored Photos t Russia

esting series of pictures, pre- by The Constitution, for the throned of Russia's czars of a revolutionary govern- scenes of the imperial palace which the old Russian royal Photographs of other phases will appear later. The photo- ring a period of ten adven- hich time the man who made , lecturer and author of travel wo or three times a day and ned by death at the hands of officials, fearful of allowing ainst the soviet system which own lives.

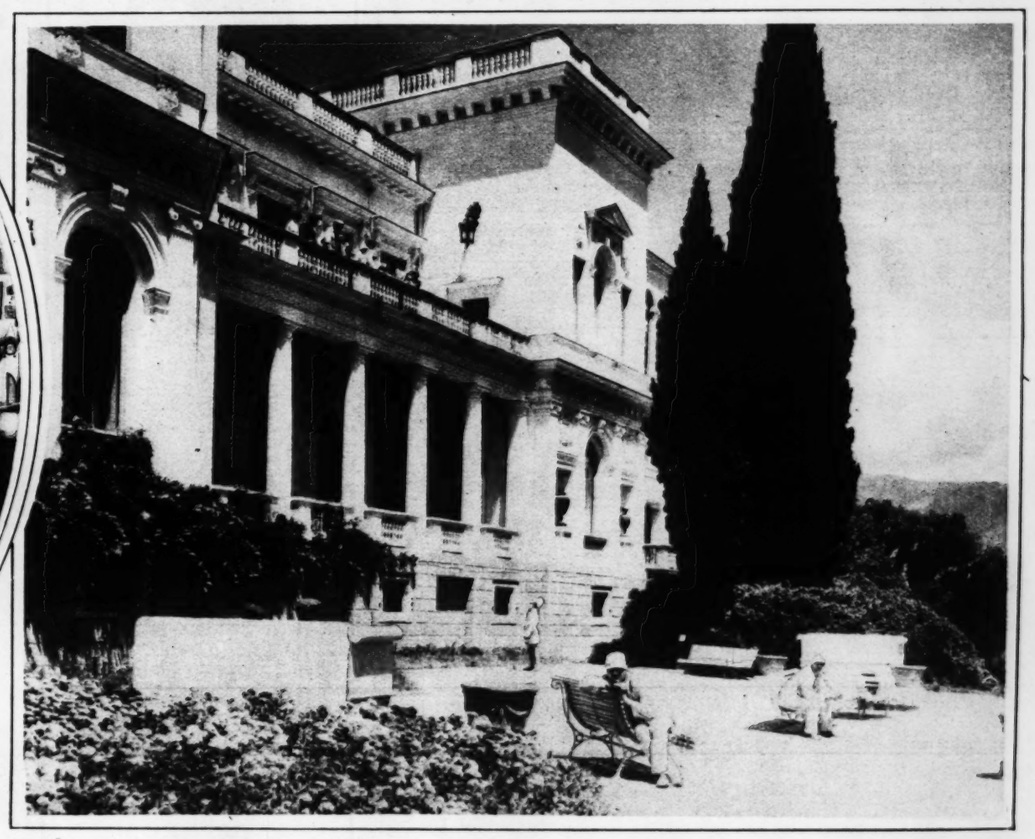
NEWMAN (Wide World).



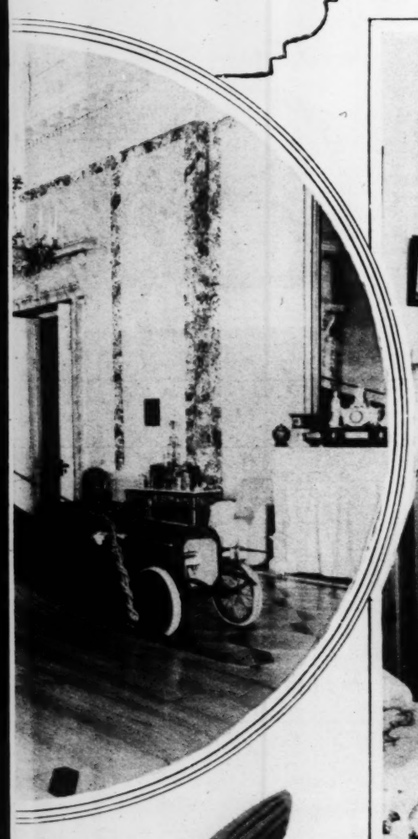
FAMOUS CRYSTAL ROOM in the former winter palace of the czar s in Leningrad, once the scene of pomp and splendor. The enormous chandeliers of pure cut crystal have been carefully preserved by the soviet government.



CZARINA'S BEDROOM—The 180 ikons behind the bed indicate the tremendous influence exerted by the monk, Rasputin, over Russia's former first lady. Paintings in the room betray the czarina's leaning to the occult.



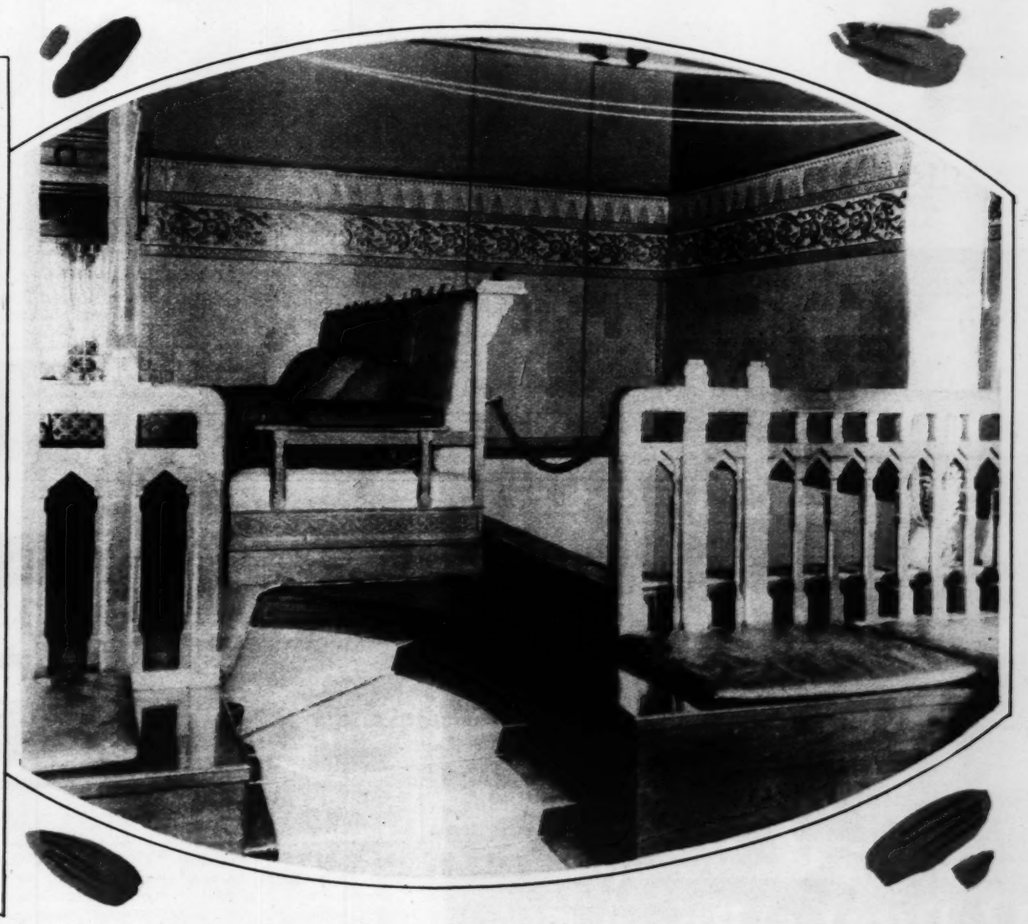
PRIDE OF OLD RUSSIA was the lovely Livadia palace in the Crimea, now the home of peasants and workers but carefully maintained by the soviet government.



is is one of the most beautiful apart- taining elaborate toys for the youthful



THE CZAR'S BEDROOM—Its furniture and contents have been left undisturbed since the overthrow of the ruling house. The room is in the Livadia palace.



THE CZAR'S BATH—The former Russia ruler, fearing assassination, never bathed in the sea. Instead, he swam in this miniature pool in his luxurious bathroom.



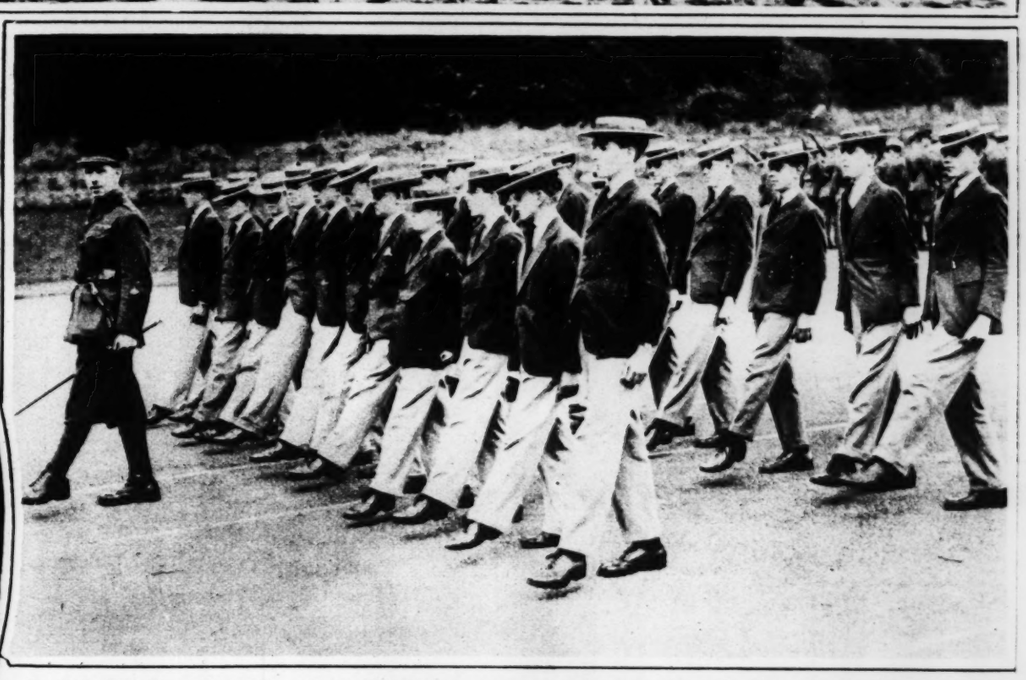
LOVELY SOUTHERN BELLE who became Mrs. John Howard Candler on her recent marriage to the son of Asa G. Candler, Jr., of Atlanta. Mrs. Candler was Miss Elizabeth Louise Brandon, of Richmond, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Brandon, before her marriage. (Dementi Studio—Richmond)



GULLS, GULLS AND MORE GULLS—Try and count this flock of gulls rising off a shoal of kahawai (soa salmon). This is a familiar and wonderful sight on the deep sea fishing grounds at the Bay of Islands, N. Z. (Herbert)



FROM THE LAND OF CIGARETTES AND SULTANS comes Madame Saloudi Chevky as the first Turkish woman to enter the movie field. Her signing with a French company to star on the screen marks another step in the emancipation of the women of the Ottoman empire. (Herbert)



TRAMP, TRAMP, THE BOYS ARE MARCHING—Students at the famous Harrow public school in England learn the slow march from their sergeant major. They are wearing the school's historic straw hats. (Herbert)



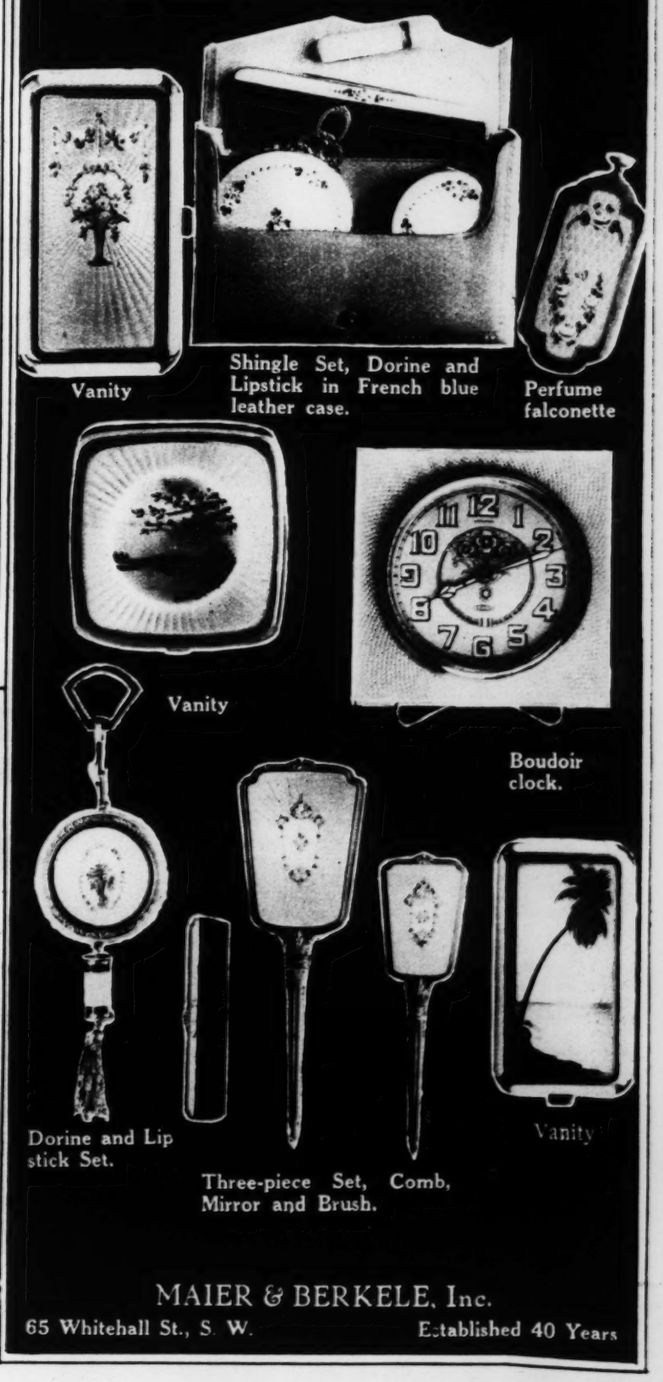
DOWN SOUTH, SUH, we have mansions like this one to entertain our guests. The Oaks, plantation near Goose Creek Church, S. C., is the scene of many stirring events told of in Gilmore Simms' novel. (Clarke-Charleston)



PRO FOOTBALL'S BIG THREE—Bo Molenda, left; Bennie Friedman, center, and Red Grange, right, all former star college football players, are now big guns of the professional ranks. Here's how they looked when they played recently in Detroit. (International)

Smart Accessories for Boudoir and Personal Use

The newest and most beautiful styles in transparent enameled dresser silver, vanities and dorines have just been received and placed on display. Antique gold finish on Sterling Silver. Pastel colors and black enamel. Dresden designs. Choose your Christmas gifts NOW!



Vanity

Shingle Set, Dorine and Lipstick in French blue leather case.

Perfume falconette

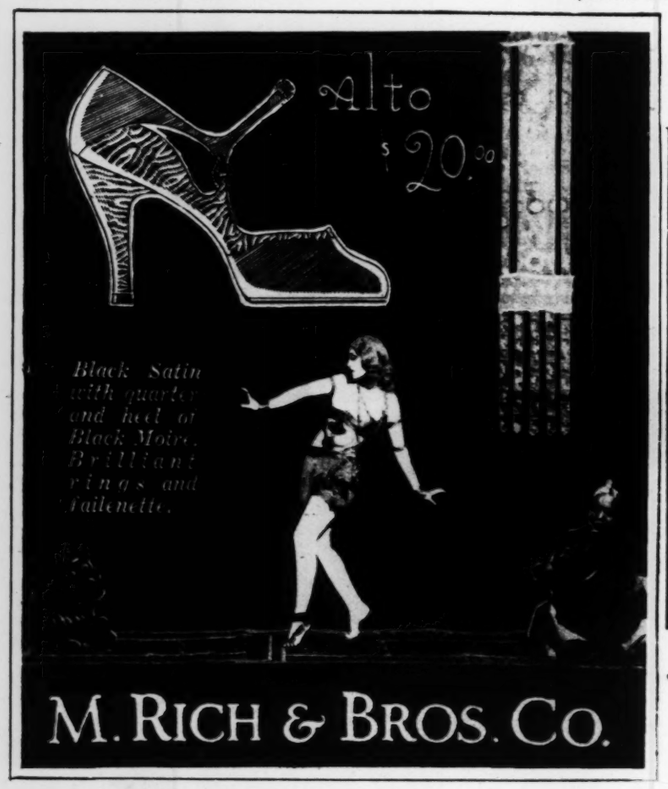
Vanity

Boudoir clock.

Dorine and Lip stick Set.

Three-piece Set, Comb, Mirror and Brush.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
65 Whitehall St., S. W. Established 40 Years



M. RICH & BROS. CO.



THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER is delivered to Miami and West Palm Beach in this truck operated by DeWitt Brown, North Carolinian who is making a success out of wholesale newspaper distribution in Florida. Mr. Brown handles hundreds of copies of The Constitution each Sunday, delivering to retail stands.



GRAY GONE!

In 10 minutes by SAFEST way known to medical science

THROW away messy, old-time, "crude dyes." They are dangerous and noticeable. Call back natural shade by clear, colorless liquid combed through hair. Does not work off. Leaves hair live looking and lustrous. Keeps easy to curl. May apply only to parts. Test free or go to drug store. Few cents worth gives complete restoration. Money back if not amazed.

TEST FREE

Mary T. Goldman, 1380 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Check color: Black ... dark brown ... medium brown ... auburn (dark red) ... light brown ... light auburn ... blonde ... (Print name)
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

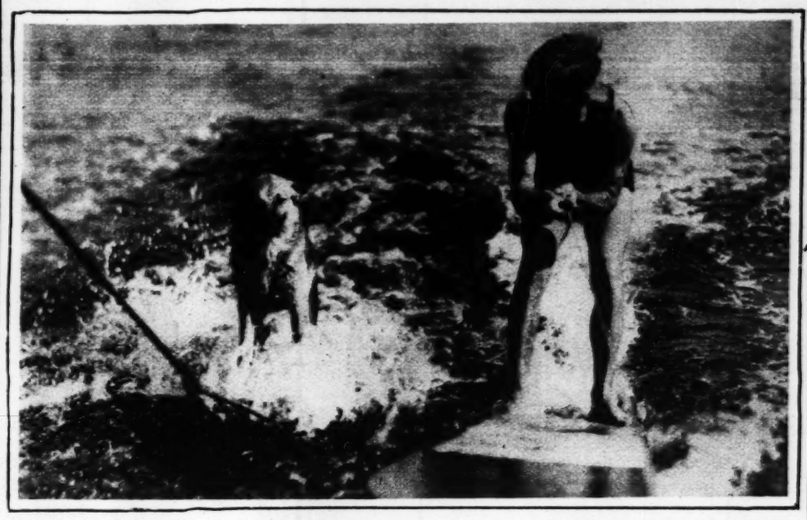
MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer



MRS. DANIEL H. DAVIS, whose marriage on October 20 was an important social event of Macon. She formerly was Miss Eugenia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith, (Metro Studio)



TEA HOUND emerging from his bawth. Mary Ann Jackson, Mack Sennett star, is not squirting insecticide—oh, my, no!—it is attar of roses for Omar, the pampered pup.

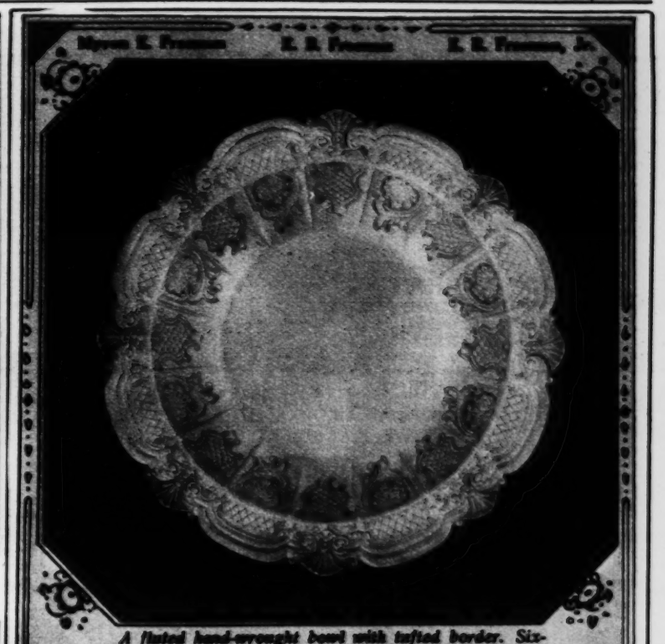


CANNY CANINE rides an aquaplane expertly as the Pacific coast champion beside him. On dry land he answers to the call of "Jerry." The sea-going pup is doing his stuff off Long Beach, Calif. (Underwood)

THE SNUG TURBAN has no terrors for this long-haired miss. Dorothy Phillips conforms to fashion's millinery decree without the aid of barber's scissors. (Underwood)



A MODERN EVE WITH A NEW APPLE—The fruit that caused man's downfall grows cactus spines in Los Angeles. Prolific farms of cactus apple bushes are being developed in California. (International)



A fluted hand-wrought bowl with tufted border. Sixteen panels chased entirely by hand. Selected at random from the Freeman collection.

Unusual Items in Sterling Silver

—for the bride-elect who "has everything"

Those who seek gifts for the important bride face a perplexing problem, yet one easily solved by a visit to the Freeman establishment. One of the features of this store is our ability to furnish gift pieces of a type refreshingly different from those of common sight and wide distribution.

This is a distinctive service recognized and constantly sought by an appreciative clientele.

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling and the Largest in the South.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

TO ADD TO THE EXCITEMENT AND FESTIVITY OF

Halloween . . .

HOLLINGSWORTH'S MY HOBBY BOX



PERHAPS you will celebrate Halloween with a gay little dinner party, before a masked ball or a costume dance. . . . Or maybe you plan a jolly evening at home, with family and friends. Hollingsworth's My Hobby Box, in the special decorative Halloween wrappings, will add a festive touch.

Have you yet tried Hollingsworth Brazil nuts, fork-dipped in a rich fruit fondant, cooled, crystallized and chocolate coated? Do you know the peach; liquid fruit style, captured a la Hollingsworth, in a shell of rich smooth chocolate? Other famous floating fruits are the strawberry, the cherry and the pineapple, floating in pools of their own liquid cream.

In My Hobby Box are a great many fruits and nuts and other surprising centers. . . . There are nut caramels and chocolate caramels; chocolate honeykuma and chocolate honeycomb—quite different in taste these two. There are bonbon Brazil nuts, glace fruits, many more mysterious surprises.

Hollingsworth makes a variety of different packages and assortments, but for Halloween, especially if this is to be your introduction to Hollingsworth's we suggest My Hobby Box. Get the special artistic Halloween package—the pieces, the quality and the price are the same as in the regulation package. At the better drug stores, in one, two, three and five pound packages, at $1.50 the pound. *Virgil Hollingsworth, Augusta, Ga.*

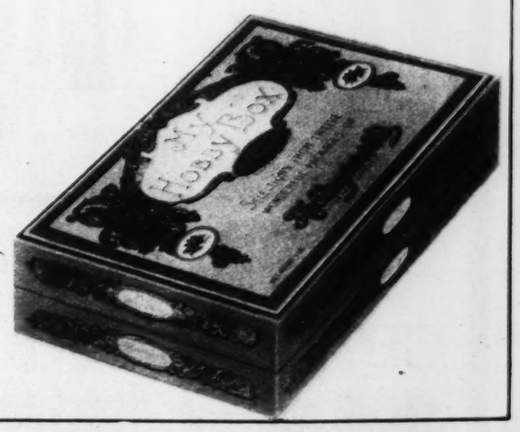
Hollingsworth's UNUSUAL CANDIES



Brazil nuts, creamed in chocolate

Sliced peaches in their own juices

My Hobby Box always appeals to those "who love fine things," and is a selection from the many famous candies made by Hollingsworth.



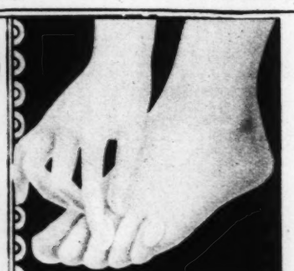
CORNS

pain ends in one minute

In *one minute* you forget you ever had a corn—so quick is the relief Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give. They stop the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes—and prevent the corn from coming back again once it is removed. ***Safe, sure, scientific!***

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, mildly medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

For Free Sample and Booklet, write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago



Dr Scholl's Zino-pads



AVOID THE STARE OF CRITICAL EYES

You can easily avoid the despair of superfluous hair which constantly invites the stare of critical eyes. The infallible Tricho System removes unwanted hair forever from any portion of your body, with a simplicity that will delight you.

NO WAX NEEDLES CHEMICALS

TRICHO SYSTEM of Atlanta, Inc.

622 Candler Bldg. IVy 3639



BOO! !—Halloween will soon be here, and Ethlyne Clair, Atlanta girl who is featured in Universal pictures, is well prepared for the event with this gigantic pumpkin jack o' lantern.



BEAUTY PERSONIFIED is this largest fountain in the world, recently dedicated at Chicago. It is the Buckingham Memorial Fountain, and is built of pink Georgia marble. The four jets spurt 110 feet into the air. (Fuerman-Chicago)



Love Scenes Show No Fat

In the Movies slender figures are required, because almost everybody dislikes excess fat. So in every circle. Fat mars beauty, health and vitality. Every modern style calls for slenderness. That is why men and women by the millions have banished overweight.

Some do this by abnormal exercise and diet. Others do it in the easy, pleasant way, in the modern scientific way—with Marmola prescription tablets.

Marmola is based on wide scientific research, on thousands of experiments. It supplies a substance which in the body turns food into fuel and energy rather than into fat. The formula comes in every package, also the reasons for results. This to banish every fear of harm, and to let you know just why fat disappears.

Marmola has been used for 20 years—millions of boxes of it. You can see the results on every hand. Doubtless some of your friends can tell you what it did for them. Now excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was.

Try Marmola, in justice to yourself. Watch the results for a little time, in reduction, in health, in vitality. Stop when you attain the weight desired. Then tell your friends about it. You can do no greater kindness to them if they overweigh.

Order now before you forget it. Few things are more important. Let this test show you the easy, the scientific way to reduce.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Children Like It!

When there's coughing spasms, croup and the start of a cold—it's a joy to have Cheney's Expectorant handy, because children delight in taking it and the results are magical in the relief of coughs caused by bronchial colds and irritation of the upper respiratory tract.

30c per bottle at all druggists.



CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT



RUSSIANS NEED THIS—Here is the latest in razors, a clockwork safety razor with an oscillating blade. It was displayed at the International Invention exhibition in London (International)



ISN'T SHE BEAUTIFUL? This lady is none other than the famed Marion Talley, of the Metropolitan Opera company, who will be in Atlanta on October 27. She is pictured as Philine in "Mignon."

The Spirit of Halloween for Milady's Footwear

Here We Present



"The Midnight-Blu" —in Midnight-Blu Kid as shown, $10.00

Also in Black Satin, $8.50

Patrician Shoe Salon Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON Co. ATLANTA

Affiliated with MACY'S—New York



BRIDE OF ATLANTAN—The wedding of Miss Olivia Sones Bolton, of Biloxi, Miss., and Edgar Nemon Taylor, of Atlanta, on September 21 was an outstanding social event of the season. Here is Mrs. Taylor and her attendants: Miss Evelyn Desporte, Mrs. Mark Miller, sister of the bride; Miss Mary Van Hook and Mrs. Ross McDade. The bride occupies the center of the picture. Mr. Taylor is superintendent of the Fidelity and Surety department of the Aetna Casualty and Surety company. (Southland Studio)



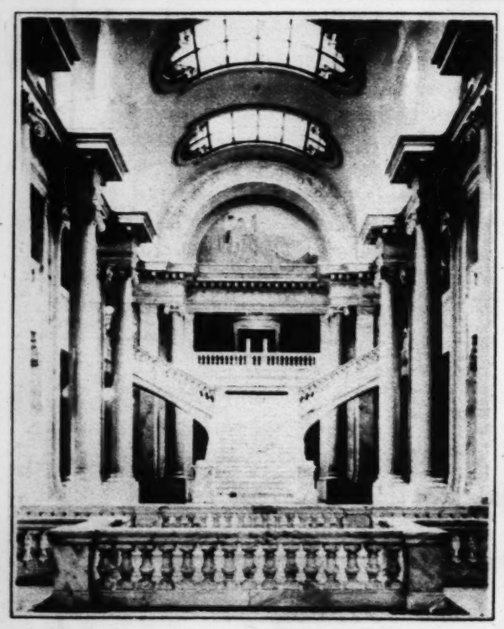
Holeproof Hosiery $1.95

Of pure thread silk---full fashioned, Chiffon or medium weight. Ex-toe feature! Guaranteed for perfect service. Thirty-seven new Fall colors!

Mail Orders Filled

Stewart GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

59 Whitehall, S. W.



The stately halls of the Kentucky Capitol at Frankfort—resplendent in a beauty that only Georgia Marble can supply.

GEORGIA-MARBLE

THE GEORGIA MARBLE CO. TATE, GA.

This Full Length COAT of Northern Seal

Regular $198.50 Value

SPECIAL for THIS WEEK Only

$119.50

Now is the time for furs and now is the time to take advantage of our low prices. This full length Northern Seal coat with dyed squirrel collar and cuffs is a striking example of the splendid values in furs that are offered at this store.

Patrons are assured quality merchandise, backed by years' experience in buying skins and pelts.



L. Chajage DIXIE'S LEADING FURRIER

220 Peachtree Street



THE DIME GIVER—John D. (guess his last name) played nine holes of golf on his private course at Pocantico Hills, N. Y., just to show he's far from being a back number. He is 88 years old. (Underwood)

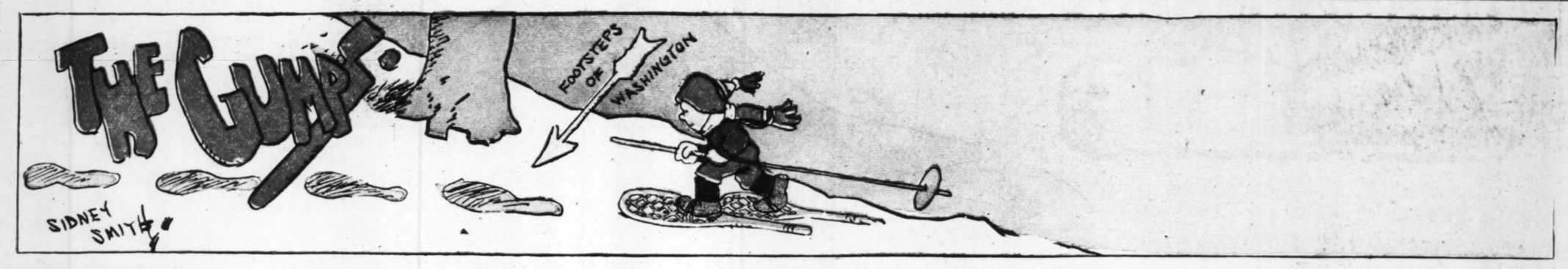
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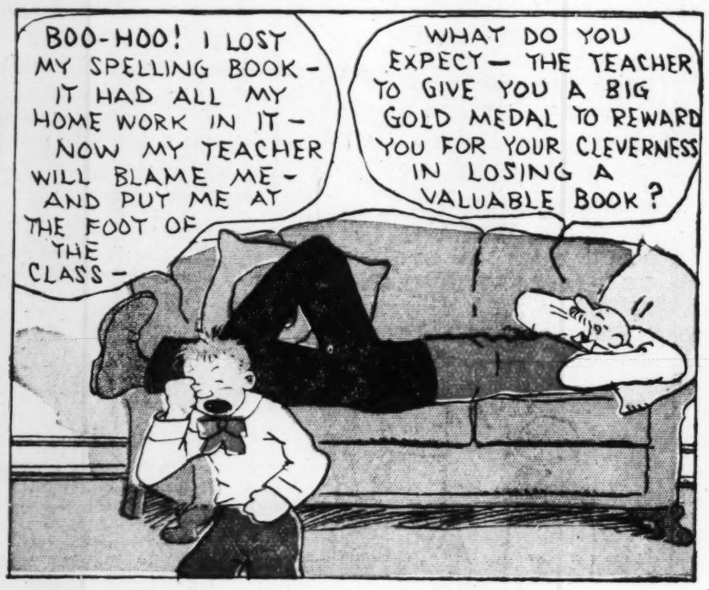
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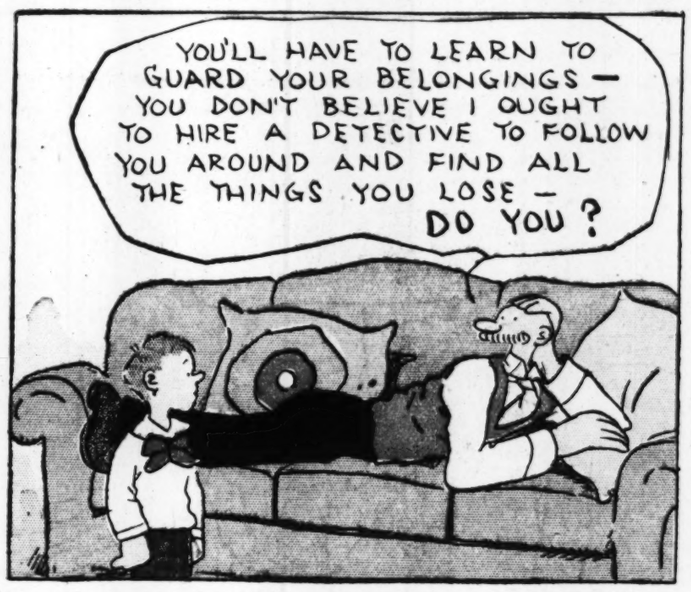
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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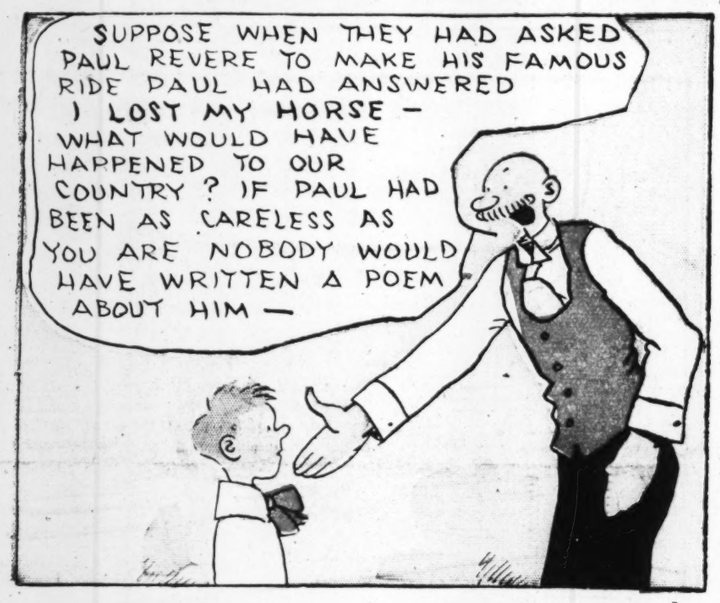
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927.











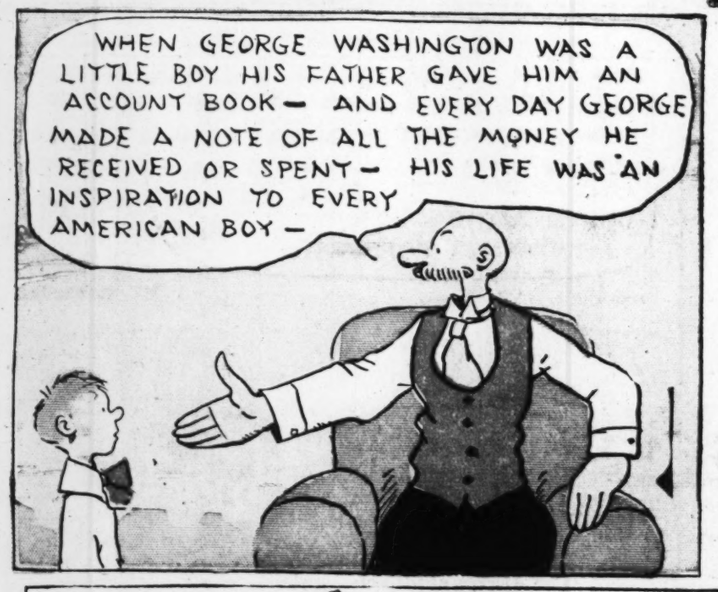


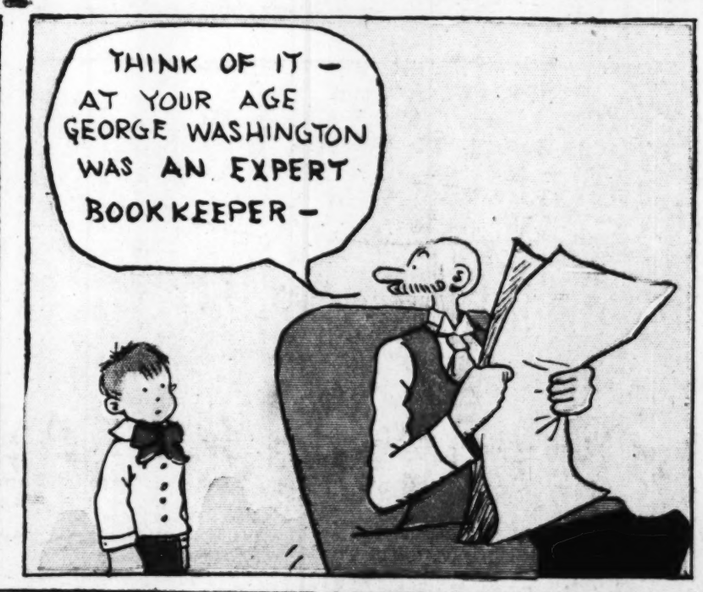


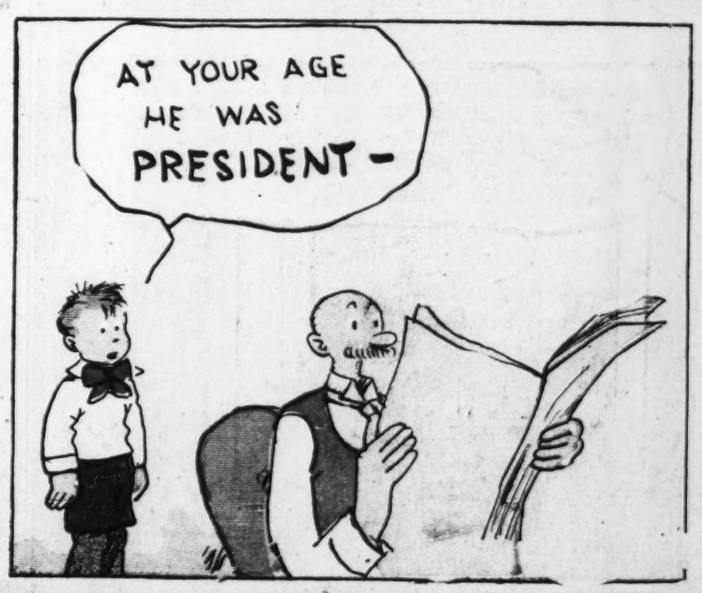














Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY

ONE THING NICE 'BOUT BEIN' M'ROONED ON A DESERT ISLAND – NOBODY 'ROUND TO KEEP TELLIN' YUH, EVERY FIVE MINUTES, HOW TO RUN YER BUSINESS –

RESCUE PARTIES LAND HERE –

COURSE WE'VE GOT EVER'THING WE CAN THINK OF IN THIS SWELL HOTEL, SANDY, AN' "DADDY" ONLY LEFT YESTERDAY – BUT IT SURE IS LONESOME WITHOUT HIM – LET'S GO TAKE A WALK –

GEE, IT MUST BE SWELL TO BE POP'LAR LIKE THOSE GIRLS IN TH' SHOW AN' HAVE EVER'BODY KNOW YUH – I BET THOSE GIRLS HAVE GOT LOTS AN' LOTS O' FRIENDS –

THIS WEEK

SORTA FUNNY, SANDY, HOW ALL ALONE YUH CAN BE RIGHT IN A CROWD – THOUSANDS O' FOLKS GOIN' BY ALL TH' TIME BUT WE DON'T KNOW A ONE OF 'EM, AN' NOT ONE OF 'EM GIVES A WHOOP 'BOUT US –

H'LO!

HELLO!

ROGER! THE IDEA! SPEAKING TO THAT FRESH LITTLE GIRL JUST BECAUSE SHE MADE EYES AT YOU – JUST LIKE YOUR FATHER – I'M ASHAMED OF YOU –

'MAGINE THAT, SANDY – THAT KID'S GOT FOLKS BUT WHAT CHANCE HAS HE GOT TO MEET ANYBODY? I'LL BET HE GETS 'MOST AS LONESOME AS WE DO, SOMETIMES –

SURE IS A FUNNY WORLD – HERE ALL WE WANT IS TO MAKE FRIENDS WITH FOLKS BUT NOBODY'LL EVEN LOOK AT US – AW, LET'S GO BACK TO TH' HOTEL – THEY KNOW US THERE, ANYWAY –

'LO, GEORGE!

GOOD EVENING, MISS ANNIE –

OH WELL, SANDY – I GUESS IT'S JUST AS WELL NOT TO BE OUT WITH A BUNCH ALL TH' TIME – YUH DON'T GET ANY CHANCE TO THINK IF YUH ARE –

IF YER ALL ALONE A LOT, LIKE I AM, YUH SORTA GET A CHANCE TO FIGGER THINGS OUT – AN' YUH CAN READ LOTS O' GOOD BOOKS, TOO –

YUH NEVER HEAR OF A BIRD, WHO'S OUT STEPPIN' ALL TH' TIME, EVER GETTIN' VERY FAR – I'D RATHER BE TH' QUIET KIND. THAT GETS TIME TO DOPE THINGS OUT, AN' AMOUNT TO SOMETHIN' –

– THEN DAD BLEW IN –
– ONE REEL –
BY INK

YOU LOVE ME, DONT YOU, MADGE?

YUH-YUH-YES.

YOU'D MARRY ME, MADGE?

YUH-YUH-YUH-YES

WILL YOU ACCEPT THIS ENGAGEMENT RING, MADGE?

YUH-YUH-YUH-

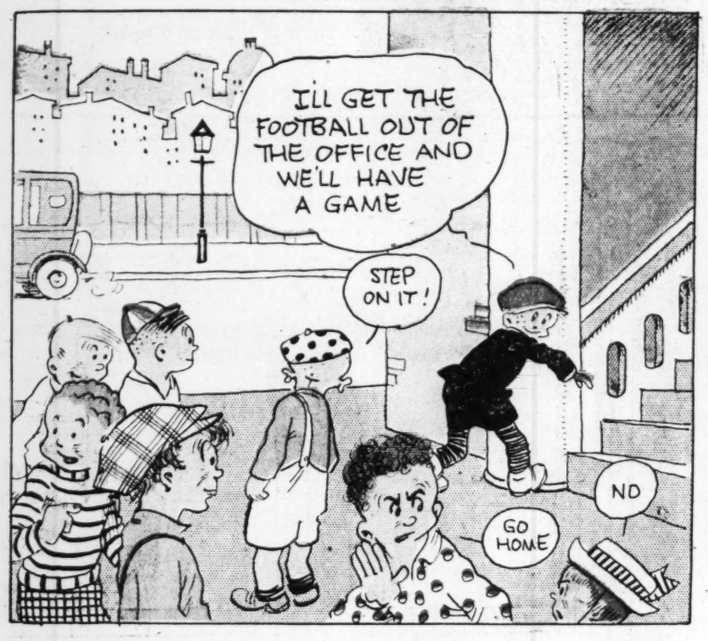
YUH-YUH-YUH –

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT IN THERE, MADGE? A DOG?

OH, FATHER! YOU OWE MR. SKAFF AN APOLOGY –

Smitty


WE GOT HIM!
WE GOT HIM


I'LL GET THE FOOTBALL OUT OF THE OFFICE AND WE'LL HAVE A GAME
STEP ON IT!
ND
GO HOME


LET ME SEE THE FOOTBALL A MINUTE, SMITTY


BY GOLLY, I'LL BET WE HAVEN'T HAD A FOOTBALL IN OUR HANDS SINCE WE LEFT COLLEGE, ROY!


IT FEELS GOOD TO HANDLE THE OLD PIGSKIN AGAIN
YOU STILL HANDLE IT JUST LIKE YOU DID IN COLLEGE - YOU NEVER COULD THROW A PASS
HOT DOG!

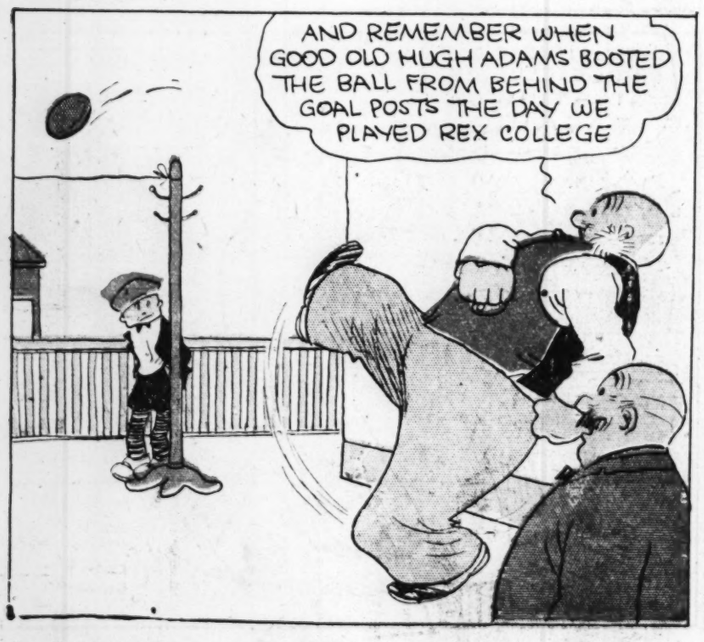

REMEMBER THE TIME YOU CAUGHT THAT FORTY YARD TOSS THAT BEAT YARVARD


IT WAS THIS TRUSTY OLD TOE THAT WAS GOOD FOR POINTS ANYTIME WE NEEDED THEM!
NOT BAD


YES'R! THAT WAS SOME TEAM OUR OLD 'VARSITY ELEVEN! WE HAD MANY TOUGH BATTLES
I CAN HEAR THE COACH STILL YELLING, "PUT SOME SNAP IN THAT BALL!" THAT WAS MEANT FOR YOU


ISN'T THIS THE OLD SHIFT WE USED TO WORK TOGETHER?
I'LL NEVER FORGET IT


THIS WAS A GREAT STUNT WE PULLED ON HALE COLLEGE - THE HIDDEN BALL
YOU BET! THAT WAS GOOD FOR A SIXTY YARD GAIN!


AND REMEMBER WHEN GOOD OLD HUGH ADAMS BOOTED THE BALL FROM BEHIND THE GOAL POSTS THE DAY WE PLAYED REX COLLEGE


GOLLY, THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS, ROY
SAY, THE FEEL OF THIS PIGSKIN BRINGS THE SURGE OF BATTLE UP IN ME NOW--


NO GAME TODAY, FELLAS!
SIDE BY SIDE WE FOUGHT--


LAZY?
WELL, NOT EXACTLY.
BY INK
SAY, HAVE YOU SEEN SLOAN?
SURE, WHY?
MY GOO'NESS! HE'S ALL CUT UP,- NECK AND FACE.
YEP — I KNOW -
HOW DID HE GET THAT WAY??
WELL, HE WAS DRINKING MOONSHINE -
— AND THEN HE LOOKED OUT THE WINDOW —
— WITHOUT OPENING IT.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1927

Mr. and Mrs.—

By Briggs









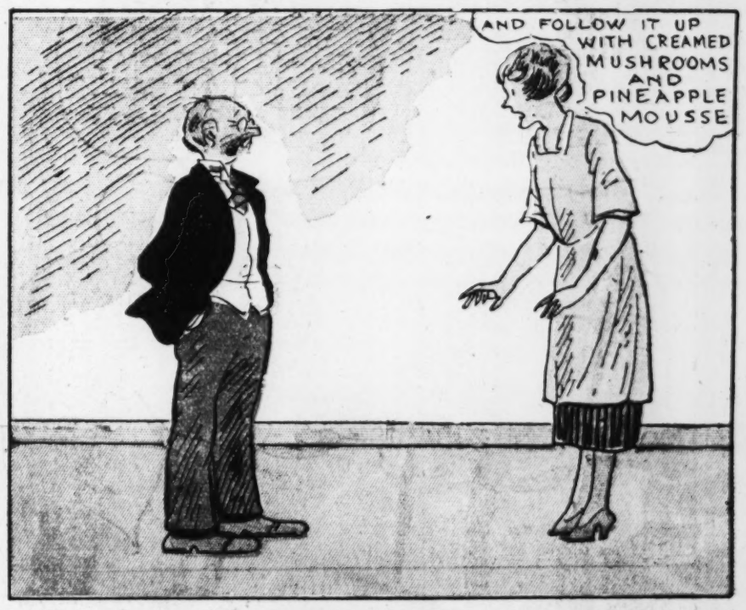


















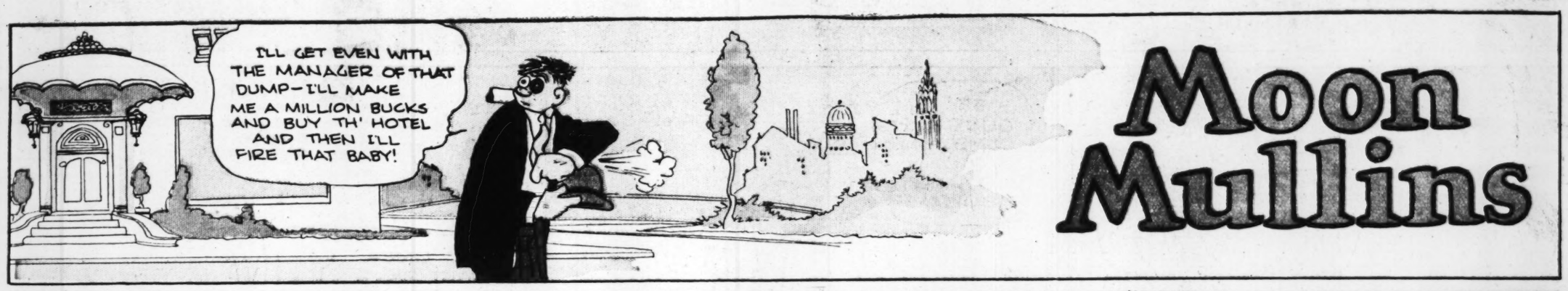


8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

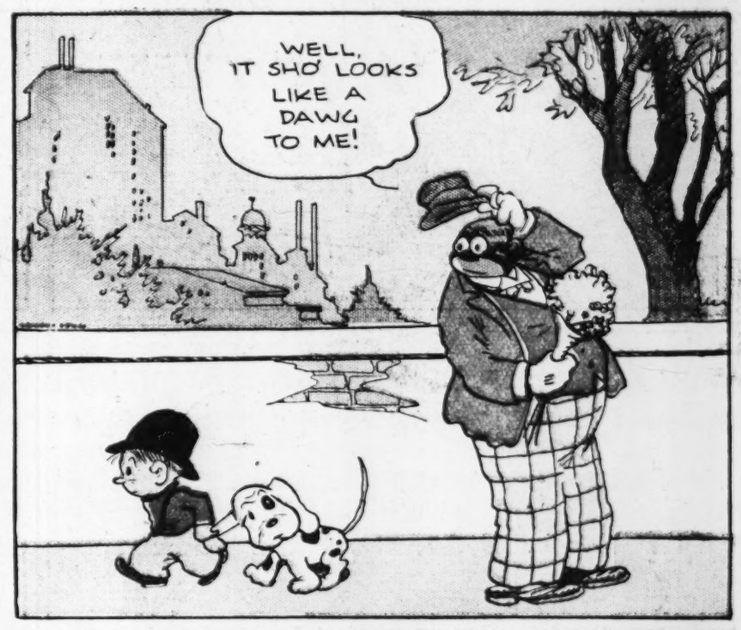
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1927.

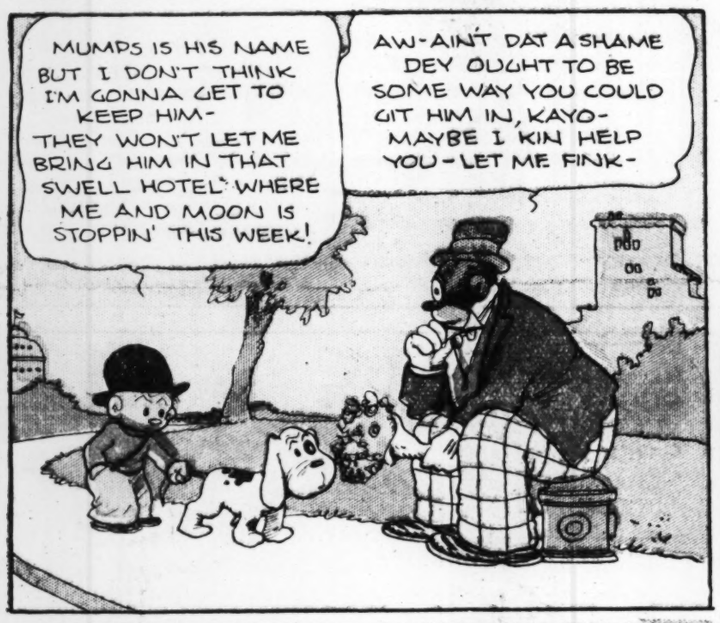
Moon Mullins





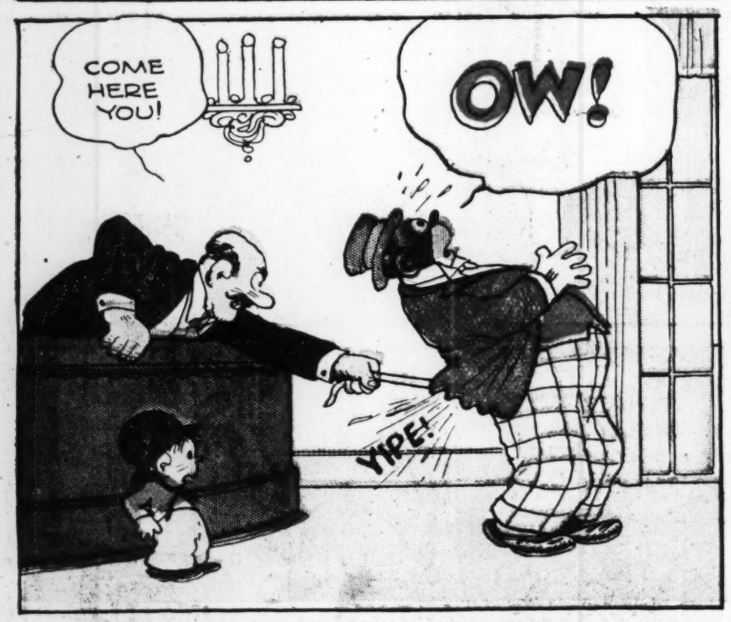








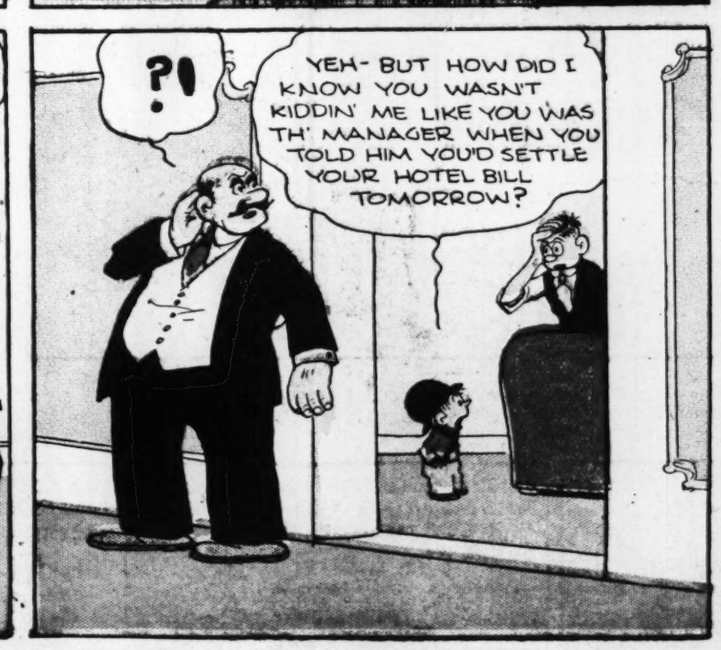














GASOLINE ALLEY

I GOT A GOOD FIT, DID YOU UNCA WALT?

UNCA WALT SAYS IF I SIT STILL IN THE WOODS AN' DON'T MOVE SOMETHIN' WILL HAPPEN. I'M TRYIN' IT, BUT NOTHIN' HAPPENS.

GEE! I GUESS SOMETHIN' IS GOIN' TO, ALL RIGHT!

AN' UNCA WALT SAYS IF I SIT RIGHT STILL THINGS WON'T BE AFRAID OF ME.

HELLO, MR. RABBIT! I GUESS I S'PRISED YOU, DIDN'T I?

A BUMBLEBEE! IF I SIT DOWN AN' DON'T MOVE HE WON'T BOTHER ME, UNCA WALT SAYS.

MAYBE HE WON'T, BUT IT'S HARD TO SIT STILL WITH HIM BUZZIN' AROUND.

IT'S CHIPSY THE CHIPMUNK!

AW, YOU CAN'T SCARE ME! YOU'RE NOTHIN' BUT A GARTER SNAKE AN' YOU EAT MOSQUITOES, SO I WOULDN'T HURT YOU.

I KNOW WHAT YOU ARE. YOU'RE A WALKIN' STICK. I THOUGHT YOU WERE A LITTLE TWIG.

GEE! YOU SCARED ME!

WHEN I EAT UNCA WALT CALLS ME A SNAIL BECAUSE I'M SO SLOW!

THAT 'MINDS ME, I'M HUNGRY RIGHT NOW.

A WIFE IS AN AWFUL THING- BY BINR.

I ASK YOU, BILL, AINT WOMEN A PUZZLE?

YEP.

THAT WIFE OF MINE IS ALL GREEK TO ME, CANT UNDERSTAND'ER.

I WOKE HER UP THIS MORNING AND SHE GOT TERRIBLE SORE—

TOO EARLY?

NO, NOT THAT,- SHE SAID SHE DREAMED SHE WAS AT A WEDDING, A SWELL AFFAIR.-

AND SHE GOT SORE AT ME FOR AWAKENING HER BEFORE SHE FOUND OUT WHO WAS GETTING MARRIED.

WINKLE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

Y'MUSTN'T THROW ROCKS! YOU'RE LIABLE TO HIT SOMEBODY!!

WE'RE TRYIN' TO SEE HOW MUCH **GOOD** WE CAN DO FOR EVERYBODY!

YEAH, WE HELP PEOPLE WHAT'S IN TROUBLE!

THAT'S RIGHT, POP — AN' WE **MEAN** IT, TOO!

WELL, THAT'S **FINE!** I'M GOIN' DOWN TH' STREET TO VISIT MY FRIEND TOM WATSON AN' I WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT YOU BOYS!!

IF US RINKEYDINKS ARE GOING TO HELP PEOPLE IN TROUBLE, TH' FIRST THING WE OUGHT'A DO IS GET AFTER "SLUG" JONES AND PETE SIMMONS, THOSE TWO GUYS WHICH GOES AROUND BUSTIN' PEOPLE'S WINDERS!!

SURE!! I CAN LICK THEM EASY!!

ME, TOO

HOW DO, TOM!! HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN A LONG TIME!! WHAT'CHA DOIN'??

HELLO, RIP!! JUST RAKING UP A LOT OF TIN CAN AND RUBBISH SOME ROWDIES THREW IN MY YARD! I'LL BET IT WAS THEM RINKEYDINKS! THEY'RE ALWAYS INTO TROUBLE!!

CRASH

JUPITER!

JUMPIN'

BY JIMMINEY, I'LL BET A HAT THAT WAS YOUR SON PERRY AND THOSE OTHER RINKEYDINK ROWDIES WHO BROKE MY WINDOW! THE STONE CAME FROM YOUR DIRECTION!!

NO, YOU'RE MISTAKEN, TOM! I JES' LEFT THEM BOYS AN' THEY'RE INNOCENT! THEY WOULDN'T LIE TO **ME!** IF PERRY BUSTED THAT WINDOW — **I'LL** PAY FOR IT, BY GOSH!!

THERE!! YOU SEE, THEY COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT!! THEY'VE BEEN SETTIN' HERE EVER SINCE I LEFT THEM!!

WELL, SOMEBODY'S KIDS DONE IT, AND THEY HAVE GOT TO PAY FOR IT!!

? ? ? ? ?

HUH?

IT'S AN OUTRAGE THAT PEOPLE'S PROPERTY CAN'T BE PROTECTED!

YOUR HOUSE IS FURTHER AWAY THAN ANY OF THESE BOYS CAN THROW!! EVEN **YOU** COULDN'T THROW THAT FAR!!

HA! HA!! CAN'T YOU DO ANY BETTER THAN THAT, TOM??

OOF!! ALL RIGHT, SMARTY!! LET'S SEE WHAT **YOU** CAN DO!!

THERE'S WHAT I CALL A PERFECT THROW — ER- UH - ??

CRASH

HUH??

SAY! WHO IN BLAZES IS THROWIN' ROCKS THROUGH MY WINDOW? IS THAT YOU KIDS OVER THERE??

I-ER-UH- GUESS I DID IT, MA'M!

GOSH - I BETTER NOT LET TH' WIFE SEE **ME** HERE!!

SO IT WAS **YOU**, RIP WINKLE! AIN'T YOU GOT NO BETTER SENSE THAN TO GO AROUND BREAKIN' WINDERS! WELL, YOU GOT TO PAY FOR IT, THAT'S ALL!

PA, DIDJA FIND OUT WHO BROKE MR. WATSON'S WINDOW??

SHUT UP!!

BRANNER

THE **DUDE.** ONE REEL BY INK

WHO WAS THAT MAN WHO CAME OUT OF THE CIGAR STORE?

THAT WAS PHIL NITCH.

YOU KNOW HIM, — DONTCHA?

OH YES, — VERY WELL

GEE HE WAS DRESSED SWELL -

YEP. GOOD RAGS.

HE GOT INTO A SWELL AUTO, TOO.

YEP — NIFTY BUS.

HAS HE MONEY?

OH YES, - I SAW HIM PULL THIRTY-FIVE CENTS OUT OF HIS POCKET.

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2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

